

THE BEST BUTTER

Daisy Brand

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Richard

"Rickshaw" Brand Ceylon Tea

Vol. XII, No. 729 號十二月二年八十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 20, 1938 日一廿月正 年寅戊戌歲 年七十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

MADAME CHIANG RETURNS TO HANKOW

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, after a stay in the Colony of just over five weeks, returned to Hankow by air yesterday, leaving Kai Tack in the early morning accompanied by Mr. W. H. Donald, the Generalissimo's adviser.

Only a few of Madame Chiang's most intimate friends visited Kai Tack to see her off.

FRESH JAPANESE DIVISIONS FOR CHINA

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Moving to prepare for the anticipated prolonged hostilities in China, the Japanese military authorities announce that important troop movements are taking place in China.

The announcement, coming close after the series of audiences of chiefs of the Services with the Emperor, firstly deals specifically with troop movements, since the Government has disclosed that it is preparing for a long-term conflict.

Although details of the troop shifts are not revealed, unusual significance is attached to the announcement.

A communique issued by General Imperial Headquarters says: "To cope with long, drawn-out operations expected from the situation in China, and to reinforce the fighting strength, it has been decided to effect transfers and adjustments of part of the Japanese forces on the China fronts." — Reuter.

Decision To Advance On Hankow

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese High Command has now decided to advance on Hankow, according to information received by Japanese quarters.

The advance will start directly the Japanese have occupied the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and the Lunghai Railway.

It is added that the Japanese also contemplate a westerly advance as far as Sian, capital of Shensi.

Japanese quarters state that these decisions were taken in the face of strong opposition, but were rendered necessary by the fact that hopes of collapse of the Chinese Central Government have not been fulfilled, and that it is impossible to reckon for some time to come on weakening of Chinese resistance.

Hence, it is stressed, military operations on a large scale must be continued. — Trans-Ocean.

CHINA PREPARES TO STAND ON YELLOW R.

Forced To Abandon Sinsiang Junction

SWIFT STEPS TO MEET GRAVE THREAT

Hankow, Yesterday.

Events on the Peiping-Hankow Railway have taken a grave turn for the worse for the Chinese forces who have been forced to abandon Sinsiang, the railway junction 40 miles north of Chengchow.

The Japanese forces on the railway are pressing down swiftly towards the Yellow River and in order to check the advance the Chinese forces have blown up the railway bridge spanning the great waterway which has already been damaged as result of Japanese aerial attacks.

Telephonic and telegraphic communications with points on the railway between Sinsiang and the Yellow River have been interrupted.

In accordance with instructions from the Chinese high command, the Chinese troops who abandoned Sinsiang are retreating westward along the western branch of the Taokow-Chinghua railway.

STRICT ORDERS

All Chinese troops north of the Yellow River have been given strict orders not to make an attempt to cross.

Fighting is now taking place between Sinsiang and Sinwu, a station 25 miles from the railway junction.

Strong concentrations of Chinese troops are being massed along the south bank of the Hoan stretch of the Yellow River to thwart Japanese attempts to cross.

Chinese concentrations on the north bank of the river have also been heavily reinforced.

Some 40 foreigners, most of them British and American missionaries, at present are at Kai-feng, which is likely to be one of the principal points attacked if the Japanese cross the Yellow River.

KAIFENG MISSIONS

Some of the British missionaries belong to the Church of England in the Canada Mission, whose property includes an ancient synagogue built by the Jews who settled at Kaifeng 1,500 years ago.

Despite the danger to which they are likely to be exposed, the missionaries are unwilling to evacuate from Kaifeng.

Ten missions there have organized a joint committee for the purpose of taking care of war refugees in a special camp which is able to accommodate 10,000 persons.

Some skirmishes are now progressing near the north bank of the river north of Kaifeng.

SHANSI CRISIS

Meanwhile the situation in Shansi has become most critical for the Chinese as a consequence of the continued success of the Japanese columns pushing southward.

Japanese troops who penetrated into north-east Shansi have reached Tanyangwan, an important pass whose name in English is "Pass of the Rising Sun."

The pass leads through the Talian Mountains to the plains of North Honan.

Heavy fighting is going on there as the Chinese try to stem the Japanese thrust.

Two Japanese columns operating with Changteh as base are pushing westward into south-eastern Shansi in an attempt to form a junction with the Japanese forces there. — Reuter.

STALEMATE IN SOUTH

Hankow, Yesterday.

Although fighting north of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway is continuing with undiminished violence, it appears from bulletins issued by both sides that neither has gained any appreciable advantage.

Neither Chowhsien nor Taining have been captured by the Chinese, who, however, have penetrated the outskirts of both cities.

There seems to be little change on the front south of the T.P.R. The truth appears to be that both the Chinese and Japanese have scored successes and suffered reverses to the extent that the positions have remained virtually unaltered in the past few days. — Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE IN FANYANG

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It is reported from Peiping that Japanese forces have occupied the town of Fanyang, in Shansi, 20 kilometres west of Pingjiao. — Trans-Ocean.

Soviet Ships Smashing Through Floes To Papinin Rescue

Moscow, Yesterday.

Rescue of the Papinin North Pole expedition by the ice breakers sent to their assistance, appears to be imminent.

Wireless messages received from the rescue parties state that the "Taimyr" has succeeded in working its way a considerable distance through heavy pack ice in the direction of the ice floe on which the expedition is marooned.

The messages add that the crew of the ice breaker were able to observe throughout the night a light on the ice floe.

The "Taimyr" is followed by the ice breaker "Murmansk" and it is hoped that they will very soon come sufficiently near to the ice floe to enable them to take the scientists on board. — Trans-Ocean.



Tornado Star (P. Marshall up) being led in after winning the Sydney Maiden Stakes (First Section) by a head from Annabel's yesterday, the first day of the annual race meeting. ("Herald" photo).

30 KILLED IN TOKYO ANTI-WAR CLASH

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Private reports from Tokyo received this afternoon state that over 30 persons were killed and about 1,000 arrested yesterday near Tokyo when an anti-war demonstration by over 3,000 persons took place.

According to the report, which is credited to private information received by a foreign concern in Shanghai, mothers, wives and sisters of 2,000 Japanese troops which were about to depart for China were responsible for the demonstration.

The women marched through the streets and assembled at the wharf where the troops were embarking. Shouting anti-war slogans the women boarded the transports and attempted to drag their relatives back to the wharf.

Some of the troops joined in the demonstration and the Police were summoned to the scene. A clash with the demonstrators occurred resulting in over 30 being killed. — Our Own Correspondent.

JAPAN FIXES OWN CABLES TOLLS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese Embassy spokesman announced to-day that telegraph and wireless rates between Shanghai and Japan will be lowered with effect from March 1.

Ordinary messages will be reduced from 75 to 55 gold centimes per word and press rates from 21 to 16 gold centimes per word. — Reuter.

Duce Burning His Boats

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"I shall never regret the exigencies, if any, which Italy will be called upon to meet owing to her pro-Japanese attitude, as I have shaken hands with Japan after deliberate consideration."

This statement, according to a report from Mr. Masaki Hotta, Japanese Ambassador in Rome, was made by Signor Mussolini when he bade farewell to the Italian goodwill mission of 22 members which left the Italian capital on Thursday for Japan.

The despatch from Mr. Hotta was received by the Gaimusho yesterday.

"It is impossible to imagine," Signor Mussolini told Mr. Hotta, "to see friction in interests arising between Japan and Italy, because both nations are basing the motive force of their national life upon spiritual power." — Reuter.

NAZI COUP IN AUSTRIA

France Calls For Action By Britain

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR IN LONDON HAS RECEIVED DEFINITE INSTRUCTIONS CONCERNING ACTION WHICH THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT PROPOSES SHOULD BE TAKEN BY FRANCE AND BRITAIN REGARDING THE CENTRAL EUROPEAN SITUATION. IT IS ANNOUNCED IN THE PARIS PRESS THIS MORNING.

"Echo de Paris" states that the instructions provide for a French and British demarche to Berlin, accompanied by a declaration in which the two Governments will intimate that they are unable to accept any violation of international treaties affecting Central Europe. — Reuter.

BRITISH CABINET MEETING

London, Yesterday.

The British Cabinet has arranged an unusual meeting this afternoon to deal with international affairs, but it is not thought that any "crisis" is confronting Ministers.

Developments in Austria and possible further moves, are no doubt one of the reasons of today's Cabinet meeting.

Following the conversations between the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Italian Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, called on the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

FRENCH STANDPOINT

It is understood that his purpose was to convey the views of the French Government regarding the question of the status quo in Austria and Central Europe.

It is understood that in the view of the Quai d'Orsay it would be a great mistake for either Britain or France to adopt a purely negative attitude on these questions.

HOW FAR ITALY?

The Chamberlain-Grandi conversations naturally give rise to belief that the Austrian situation was under discussion, but there now appears to be some doubt as to how far Count Grandi is prepared to enlarge on this subject. — Reuter.

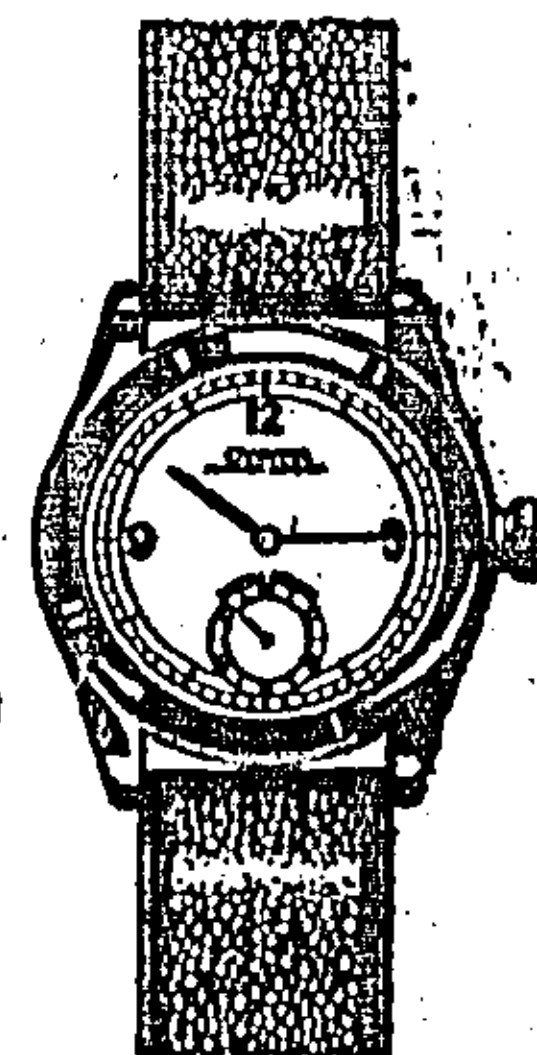
ITALIAN CABINET MEETS

Rome, Yesterday.

The Cabinet met this morning. It is stated the meeting was entirely concerned with internal legislation. — Reuter.

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APB10

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

Two Kinds Of Women



SMART?—of course, it's a VOGUE FROCK.

Twenty-four hours round the clock,
You'll look smart in a VOGUE FROCK.

The Secret lies in their style and cut.

VOGUE

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178, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



REGULAR MONTHLY FREE RECIPE BULLETIN

HOW TO GET REGULAR FREE RECIPES
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Simpson's Recipe Club has been formed to provide housewives and cookery enthusiasts with a Regular Monthly Recipe Bulletin of delicious and savory recipes for cakes, pies, puddings, and pastries. All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below and send it together with a package-top of Simpson's Self-Raising Flour.

Simpson's will send you, free of all charge, every month a copy of this valuable Bulletin. A handsome Silvered Folder is given to every new member, so that the Recipes can be constantly referred to and preserved from loss.

The Bulletin also contains many household hints of proven value.



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SIMPSON'S
Self-Raising Flour

THERE are two kinds of pioneer among women.

There are those who break new ground by reason of opportunity and their own strong individuality, and there are those who, fired by broader idealism and by impatience with the inequalities and inefficiency around them, fight on behalf of humanity until they have made a breach in the walls of custom and prejudice.

Miss Florence White, author of "Fire in the Kitchen" (Dent, 10s. 6d.), belongs to the first type, but she does not qualify for inclusion in the second.

She calls her book, rather coyly, "The Autobiography of a Cook."

I say "coyly" for, although Miss White's chief claim to fame rests on her laudable efforts to rescue old English recipes and on her English Folk Cookery Association, she has crammed very much more into her seventy-four vital, interesting years besides cooking.

She began life as a happy, petted child in the type of pre-war, late Victorian middle-class home which, with its peace and plenty unthreatened by any major ills, the unpleasant side of life shut firmly outside its four walls, was more comfortable than any life has been before or since.

It is true this did not last, that the spoiled child had to endure a succession of blows from fate which began with the arrival of an unappreciative stepmother and finished with an

accident which robbed her of the sight of an eye.

It is true, too, that she faced up to her difficulties with spirit and determination, that she showed this same courage and a great deal of kindly graciousness throughout the career which followed.

She became a pioneer journalist, the first woman journalist in Scotland, met many distinguished people both in France and England, had a breakdown in health, took a single room in Hoxton, and busied herself with settlement work.

But with it all she has never quite escaped from the limitations of those early childhood days.

One would feel a great deal more sympathetic towards Miss White's frustrated ambitions to go to Girton were it not for her egotistical and rather naive comments on suffragettes.

"I didn't like the idea of fighting against men, making war on them to give women something they didn't want to give," she says.

With all her courage in the face of personal difficulties and her natural kindness, she is unable to appreciate the spirit which will live or die for its principles and ideals.

So though admirably qualified to comment on cooking, her comments on domestic service—"the finest occupation in the world"—is, one feels, prejudiced by her own experiences rather than a considered judgment of existing conditions.

There is, for example, her description of the "way in which she cooked for war-time 'Tom-mies'."

"I played the game," she relates. "I wore print dresses and big aprons, and said, 'Sir' . . . Unfortunately for thousands of domestic workers, conditions make it impossible for them to regard it as a game they can play."

What has happened to the leading figures of the suffragette campaign?

Quite a number had their health ruined by the hardships entailed by the campaign, but those still alive have, for the most part, proved that once a fighter is always a fighter.

Not all have remained to the forefront of the news, but all have remained active in one cause or another—Mrs. Despard, Mrs. Drummond, Miss

There is poetry and grace in this white stiffened chiffon gown by Traquair, with its corsage of red roses.



Sylvia Pankhurst.

The last named is concentrating much of her energy in the cause of Abyssinia and edits "New Times and Ethiopia News."

She has arranged with the Ethiopian Legation to give a public showing of the two films of the Italian invasion, the one taken by order of Mussolini and designed to glorify his aggression, the other taken in the Ethiopian lines by some Russian cameramen—a grim and significant contrast.

One of the most practical and sensible contributions to the traffic safety problem I have come across is included in this month's "Safety News."

Up till now there has been a tendency to teach children caution by means of negatives and taboos. It is the fact that these are inevitably broken in the first thoughtless moment of excitement or wilfulness that leads to the heavy toll of child life.

But the writer of this article points out that the only progressive means of safeguarding children against traffic dangers is by playing on the inherent mechanical enthusiasm which is part of the equipment of the new and strangely technically

mined generation.

He suggests lessons on "How Traffic Lights Work," although possibly quite a few modern children might be more competent to instruct their parents on such matters than vice versa.

Another idea is to utilise that extraordinary veneration for speed and speed kings, by stressing the precautions which have to be taken in record breaking.

Even though the leading dressmakers and designers have not yet revealed all their secrets, fashion news continues to leak through in a desultory manner.

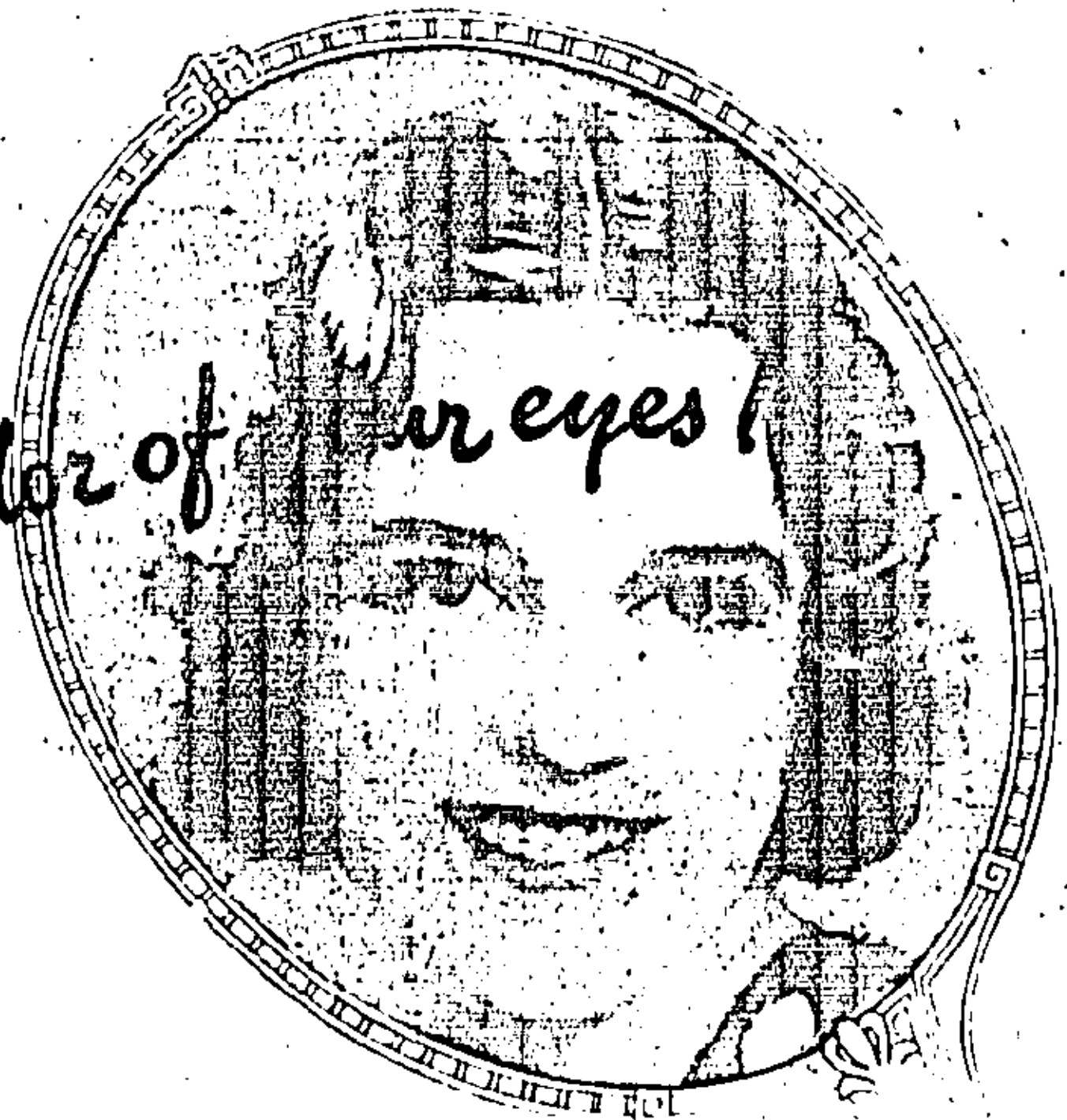
Tweeds are well to the fore among Spring fabrics, with checks and plaid patterns well in the lead.

Frenchwomen are deserting their favourite black in favour of top-coats of plaid woollens and check Harris tweeds—a vogue which is partly imitative of the "tweedy" elegance of the Parisienne's favourite American film stars.

English first choice in tweed shades is deep blue (worn with bright pink), followed by light blues and deep reddish browns. The last two are either plain or crossed by red or dark green lines.

RICHARD HUDNUT

creates MARVELOUS the Matched MAKEUP



keyed to the color of your eyes

A Natural Makeup

We are harmonizing face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and mascara.

ASK FOR:

DRESDEN type if your eyes are blue
PARISIAN type if your eyes are brown
CONTINENTAL type if your eyes are hazel
PATRICIAN type if your eyes are gray

WHAT makeup shall I wear? How can I be sure the different shades will look well together?

Women have asked for years. You've wondered yourself. Right now, in your handbag, probably, there's one kind of powder, a different shade of rouge, another lipstick—a muddle of makeup—a proof you've never had a scientific makeup guide.

Beauty specialists have called women blondes or brunettes—but what of the girls with dark hair and fair skin? They've called women types—but how to know your type?

HERE'S A CERTAIN KEY

Hudnut scientists have been seeking the solution, too. They've studied blonde types, brunettes, tans, dug deep into racial strains and heredity. And suddenly, out of all their scientific research stands forth one amazing fact:

Nature has given every woman a personality colour definitely related to skin and hair pigmentation, a colour influenced by factors of heredity. IT'S THE COLOUR OF HER EYES!

You know, yourself, when you stop to think about it, that your eyes are your colour, the real key to your beauty. You know, if your eyes are blue, that you look your most delightful best when you wear a soft blue dress. You know, if your eyes are brown, that when you fling an orange scarf around your neck your whole personality quickens.

These things you can do with clothes. Hudnut scientists have proved you should do them, too, with your makeup. Proved it by keying to the basic colour strain of your personality, the colour of your eyes, a completely matched makeup harmonizing shades of face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow, mascara. Proved it by testing this makeup in a long, patient series of experiments.

GIRLS TRY IT—LIKE IT

For months blondes, brunettes, red-heads, girls with fresh young faces, women of maturity and distinction, have crowded to the Hudnut laboratories. They've tried this new harmonized makeup, keyed scientifically to their personality colour, the

colour of their eyes.

The results have been amazing. Faces stand forth in radiant new beauty, complete colour harmony. Women are delighted, enthusiastic. Beauty and fashion authorities, artists, called in to witness the transformation give it professional approval.

IT'S EASY TO BE LOVELY NOW!

Start to-day with any of the five Marvelous Matched Makeup ensembles begin now to build your complete ensemble of this new makeup that matches.

Your departmental store or chemist has Marvelous, the makeup keyed to the colour of your eyes, the EYE-MATCHED Makeup made and guaranteed for purity by the world-famous house of Richard Hudnut.

Don't delay the certainty that you look your very best. Put an end to haphazard makeup. Key your makeup to the beauty of your eyes. . . and new, thrilling loveliness will be yours this very night!

SPECIAL! INTRODUCTORY KIT!

For a limited period, your local drug or department store is featuring a \$2.50 a \$2.00 value Marvelous Matched Makeup Kit—containing face powder, eye shadow, lipstick, rouge, and mascara. Or, send \$2.50 direct to Hudnut Laboratories, 178, Nathan Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong. We'll deliver your eye color kit to you. We'll mail your kit to you.



Harmonizing Rouge, Lipstick, Face Powder, Mascara, Eye Shadow—\$1.75

MARVELOUS the Eye-Matched MAKEUP by RICHARD HUDNUT

Sole Agents for South China: W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

Slimming Sense



Spreading hips provide by far the most frequent "beauty" problem, with double chin a good—or perhaps I should say "bad"—second.

Nine out of ten women in the attempt to combat these signs

self to a gramophone or radio in the seclusion of your room is good if the room is large enough.

Another fine exercise is illustrated in the lower picture. Lie flat on the back, raise the

of "running to seed" either diet themselves to the point of semi-starvation or exercise without discretion.

Both these methods are wrong, and will result in loss rather than gain of looks and health.

Exercise will remedy both troubles, but only the right kind of exercise. You may walk until you are red in the face and ready to drop with exhaustion, but, though you add to your weariness you will not necessarily subtract from hips or chin.

Great thing to remember is preserve your suppleness. Best exercise for hip-slimming is dancing. Even dancing by your-

For double chin, practise holding your head well, and try the exercise on the left.

Throw the head well back and turn the neck round the right five times and to the left five times, being careful to do this evenly and not too quickly.

If you do exercises, start in moderation—five or ten minutes a day will do for a beginning, particularly if you do a good day's work.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

THERE is a rumbling and a muttering in the Shires, a murmur growing to a shrieking crescendo! A battle is raging in the Cottemore country; Leicestershire is split again!

Do you faint when introduced to a girl with red-enamelled toenails? There, there, my pets don't worry. It's not a war, or an earthquake, or even a riot, although I read that "The Quorn and the Belvoir" are involved in the hostilities.

It's all about hats. Some of the delicately nurtured ladies of the Cottemore, whose feminine fancies fly off-times to seeing foxes pulled to pieces, have so far forgotten their upbringing as to wear velvet huntsman's caps instead of top-hats or billycocks.

Outraged, one member of the Committee threatened to close his hand to the hunt if a single velvet cap was seen gallivanting across it.

In an exclusive interview with me, Reynard said: "It is true that I like being hunted by the hounds. I get a great kick out of the sight of the slaving jaws of the hounds just behind me. But I must say I most strongly agree with the Committee."

"No self-respecting fox would want to be chased by a lady in a cup. I am seriously contemplating a sit-down strike in protest. At the next meet I shall just refuse to run away from the hounds. This breaking with tradition cannot be allowed to go on, or it will shatter the Empire."

ANSWER these questions, yes or no, and then count up the answers. If there are more noes than yeses, you are bound to be a social success.

Supposing you had forgotten to shave before going out to dinner, would you buy a razor on the way to shave at the table or would you borrow your host's?

Do you wait for your girl friend to pay for her cinema seat or do you ask her for the money?

Do you always carry a garden roller with you to lend to any friend who may be in the need thereof?

Do you think this is a lot of bilge, or don't you?

FEW approved guns for next season will be accepted in a magnificent 7,000 acre shoot in Norfolk.—Advt.

A few more would be acceptable, this season, it seems, both in the Far East and in Spain.



"Peasbody, We Are Not Amused!"

The obvious solution is for the toll to be abolished, traffic to be attracted to the town, and then a nice new by pass road built.

BURNS made it a double honour to be a Scotsman; God made it a first, but he made it a second.

He could not claim to have Scottish blood in his veins, but for over 20 years he had been a member of the Robert Burns Lodge of Freemasons in London, number 25, and incidentally it had not, a Scotsman as a member, the last having left some time ago for South Africa.

These two reports of speeches from Burns dinners in the same neighbourhood seem to indicate that it is only 'Englishmen' who appreciate the 'double honour'.

WANTED, a gentleman, not under 40, free from home ties, willing to be peripatetic in England, Scotland or Wales. Pay or some sort guaranteed.—Advt.

A sort of wage for a sort of job.



"Well, speak up! What is it?"

I wish she would walk a little quicker.

"Who?"

"That 'Little Old Lady' passing by. I'm getting rather tired of the sight of her."

PROMOTERS take a house and start by opening a club on the ground floor. The club is closed down. They move up to the next floor and begin again.—From an interview on "mushroom" drinking clubs.

Now I know why the Americans build skyscrapers.

DEEP down in the great seas of the world it is pitch dark, so how does a fish see to meet its mate and to find its food?—Dr. Julian Huxley, children's lecture, Royal Institute.

The fact it doesn't see. And the result is what you might expect when you choose your wife for no reason but that you happened to bump into her in the dark. Its married life contains nothing of what we mean by happiness.

Misunderstandings and blunders are the order of its existence. Owing to the dark, it is continually mistaking potential mates for food, and vice versa. One minute it will be taking a bite out of a she-fish, and the next it

will be making a fool of itself by trying to make a date with a bit of seaweed.

The whole business is dull, joyless and devoid of emotional appeal or news-value. And I cannot understand why a scientist should want to lecture about it.

EVERY young man does not want to be a sports expert. No! but if he doesn't pretend he wants while he's at school, he will either have a rotten time at school, or else have to go to a rotten school.

If fish had any intelligence to appeal to, which the silly fools haven't, I would tell them the story of the farmer who one evening met his young cow-hand going up the lane with a lantern.

"Where the goin', Joe?" he asked "Coortin'," said Joe.

"Eh, when I were young I never took a lantern when I went coortin'!"

"Naw, thi didden. And look what thi got!"

Next week: "Boy, has she got klamour?" or "The Love-life of a Polyp."

I am glad to be able to inform Mr. Yaffle that his appeal for the preservation of the species Gentleman is already meeting with a response.

My attention has been called to the following advertisement in the "Times":

"Titled boudiers accepted gratis, excellent seaside boys' school."

The following profound, and searching observation was recently made by that great newspaper whose daily promise to its readers is that "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free":

"No slump CAN come if people go on buying. However, it is necessary to have enough money to buy with."

This challenging statement has created a profound stir in the School of Economics. "This theory cannot be accepted until it has been thoroughly investigated," said one Professor.

"Up to now it has been accepted by all economic authorities that, by some unknown, but probably supernatural, agency, purchasing power appears automatically in people's pockets after the process of production and distribution has commenced. I hope this new idea's a fizz. I don't want to have to start learning again at my time of life."

And he walked slowly to his class, looking very worried.

PRINTER: Can I have the rest of the copy for Page Three please? There's still a gap in the corner of "One Thing and Another."

Mr. Ask Mr. Whatsit for it. It's his job.

Printer: Ask Mr. Whatsit! That's a lot of use. Look at him sneaking out of the column. It's always the same every time Mr. Yaffle goes away. As soon as he turns his back Mr. Whatsit slips out of the bottom of the page and round to the milk bar. It wouldn't be so bad if he went to a pub. They do shut, but the milk bars are open always, and it's quite likely he will stay there until after next week's edition has gone to press.

Satisfaction and Real Enjoyment Are Prime Considerations



WHEN YOU DRINK AMERICAN WHISKEY, you want the satisfaction of knowing that the brand is a genuine product of a locality famed for producing the finest of its type. Old Schenley American Rye comes direct to you from the greatest rye whiskey producing section of the U. S. A.—Schenley, Pennsylvania. Every drop of this fine old brand reflects a quality that is surpassing. Try Old Schenley American Rye in any one of the recipes printed in this advertisement, and you will appreciate the meaning of real whiskey enjoyment.

Sole Agents for Hong Kong
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

BULL DOZER COCKTAIL

1/2 Orange Juice
1/2 Italian Vermouth
1/2 Old Schenley Whiskey
1/2 Cherry Brandy

MANHATTAN COCKTAIL

1/2 Italian Vermouth
1/2 Old Schenley Whiskey
Stir, strain, serve with cherry

WHISKEY SOUR

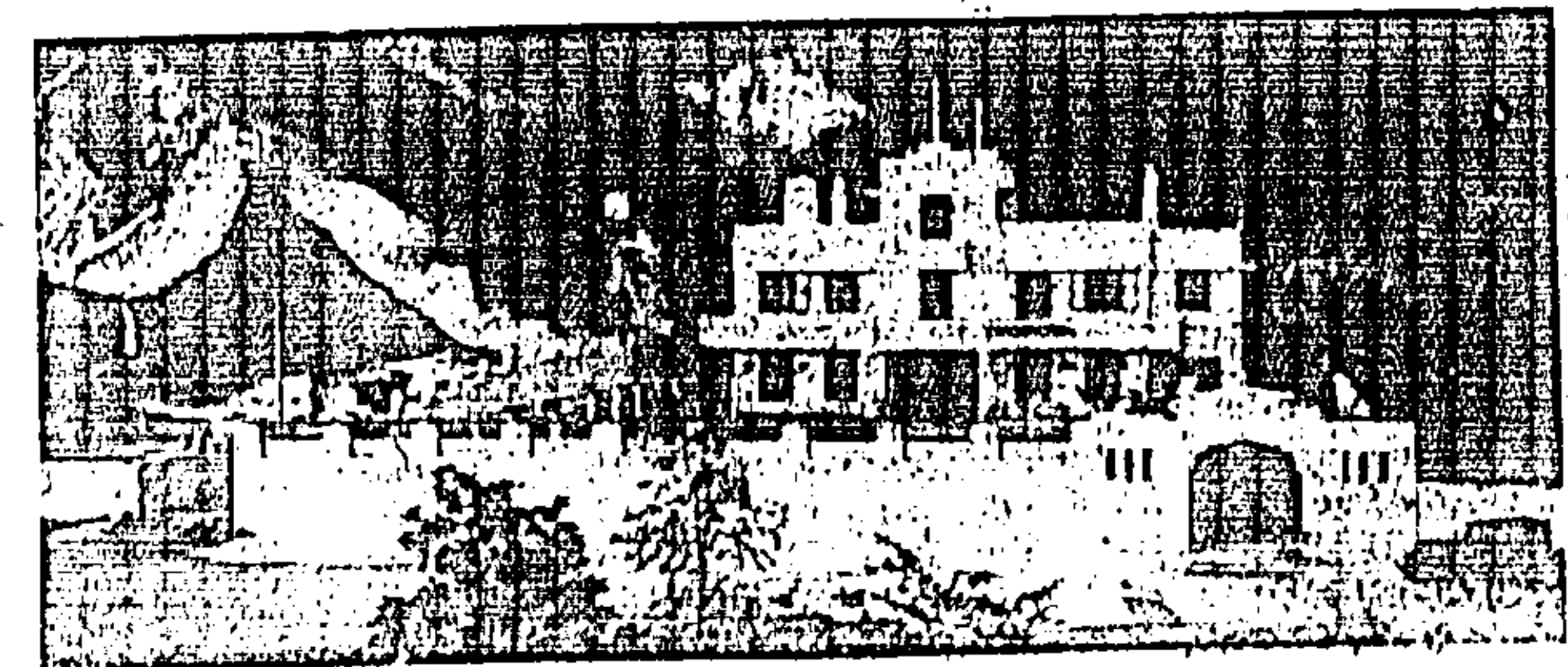
Juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 whiskey glass Old Schenley Whiskey. Shake well with cracked ice, strain into DeMott glass—add slice of orange.

OLD SCHENLEY

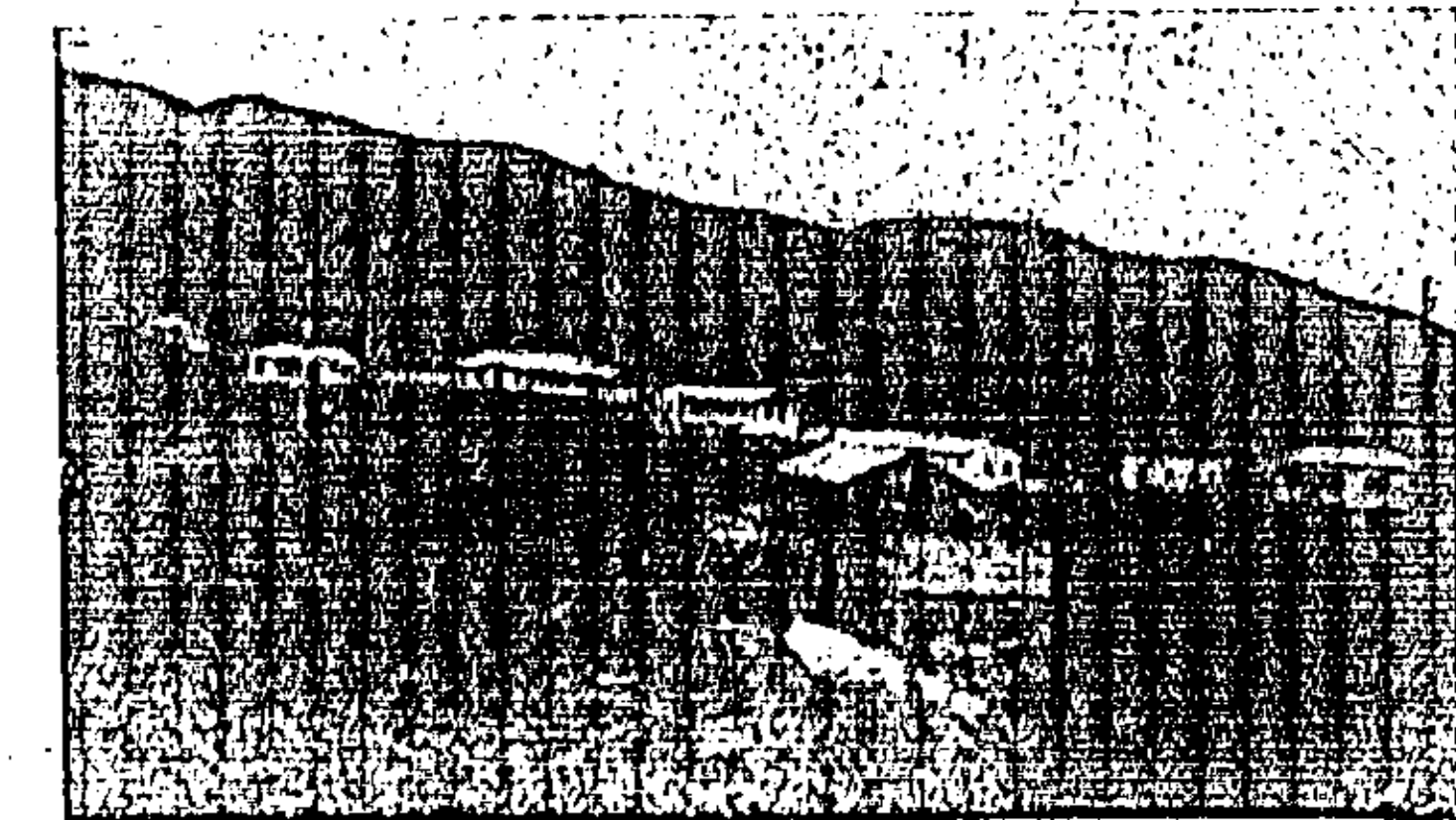
AMERICAN RYE WHISKEY

TYPICAL GRAYEBLOCK PROJECTS

IN WHICH GRAYEBLOCKS HAVE BEEN USED FOR ALL INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR WALLS



RESIDENCE FOR A. H. BASTO AT KOWLOON TONG
ARCHITECT: A. H. BASTO



ALL STRUCTURES AT SHING MUN

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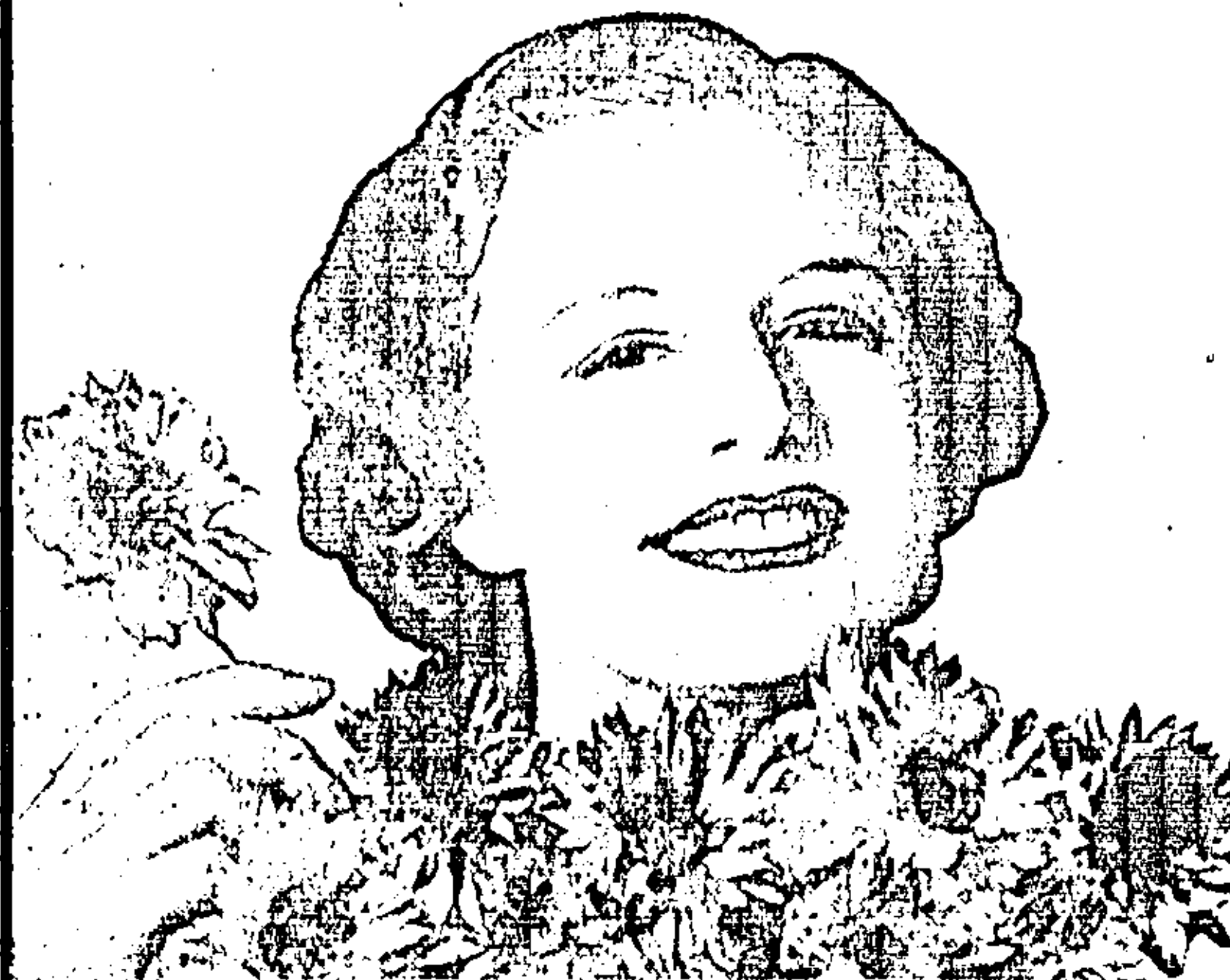
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TEL. 23304

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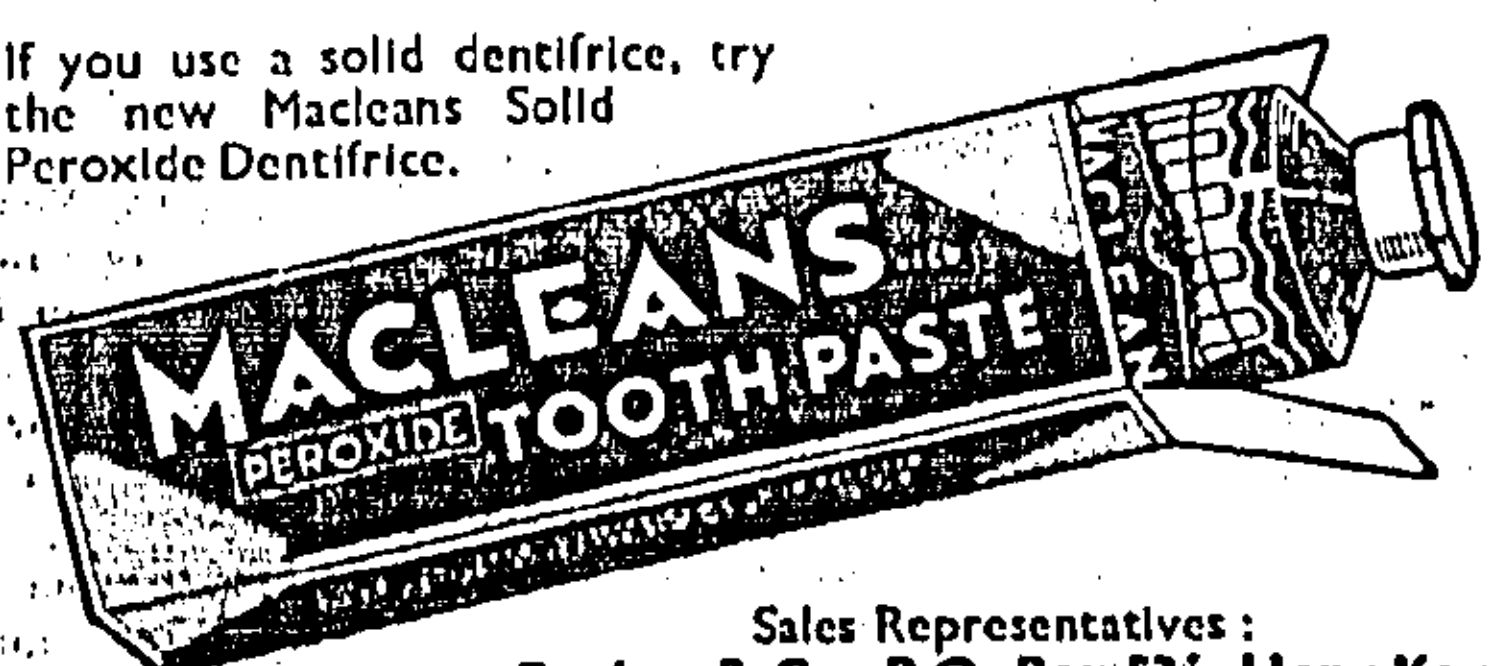


Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



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UNDERCURRENT OF POLITICAL TENSION GROWING IN JAPAN

Raids On Main Headquarters Of Principal Parties

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The intensity of political undercurrents in Japan is likely to be heightened by presentation to the Lower House to-day of the National Mobilisation Bill, which gives the Government practically unlimited control of the nation's man power and material sources in time of war.

In spite of strong opposition by important sections of the Lower House and the House of Peers, the Government is determined to force the measure through at all costs.

The Premier, Prince Konoye, is expected to explain the Bill to the Lower House on Tuesday. Four of the 53 articles of the Bill were eliminated by the Cabinet yesterday afternoon before it was approved.

DELETED ARTICLES

These were Article 20, restricting and prohibiting public meetings and mass movements by Imperial Ordinance.

Article 22, suspending publication and distribution of offending newspapers by Imperial ordinance. Articles 41 and 43, laying down punishments for persons violating Article 22.

One of the reasons for deletion of Article 22 is because the Home Ministry already has wide powers over the press.

SPECIAL COMMISSION

A consultative commission will be organized for enforcement of the National Mobilisation Bill, consisting of thirty members of the Diet and Government officials, with the Premier as chairman.

The existence of strong political undercurrents is borne out by raids on the headquarters of the Minseitō and Seiyūkai parties by anti-Communists on Thursday afternoon, and by the decision of Imperial Headquarters to send fresh troops to China as reinforcements.

TROOP MOVEMENTS

In connection with the raids, the two parties have threatened to impeach the Government, particularly the Home Minister, Admiral Suetsugu, for abatement and negligence, while the decision to dispatch fresh troops to and change the command in China is attributed by well-informed quarters to Prince Konoye's determination to reassert the Government's authority, particularly in regard to political decisions.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL ENQUIRY

Tokyo, Yesterday. An official enquiry is to be held into the occupation of the offices of

the Minseitō and Seiyūkai parties by members of the Anti-Comintern League.

Stringent measures will be taken to prevent a recurrence of the affair.—Trans-Ocean.

TWO POINTS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The debate on the National Mobilisation Bill is likely to be concentrated on two points, says the "Asahi Shimbun" to-day.

These, according to the journal, will be firstly, whether the Bill does not violate Article 31 of the Constitution, or, secondly, whether the extensive mandatory powers under Imperial ordinance are not contrary to the spirit of the Constitution.—Reuter.

STRINGENT MEASURES BY SUETSUGU

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Stringent measures to prevent political sit-down demonstrations will be taken by the police, declared the Minister of the Interior, Admiral Suetsugu, in the Diet to-day.

The statement followed a series of sharp interpellations regarding the attempted storming of the headquarters of Japan's two major political parties by khaki-clad members of the Anti-Comintern League.

Seeking understanding of party leaders, Admiral Suetsugu revealed that 130 participants of yesterday's abortive miniature "March on Rome" were being questioned at police headquarters with a view to ascertaining their motives.—Reuter.

(See Page Thirteen)

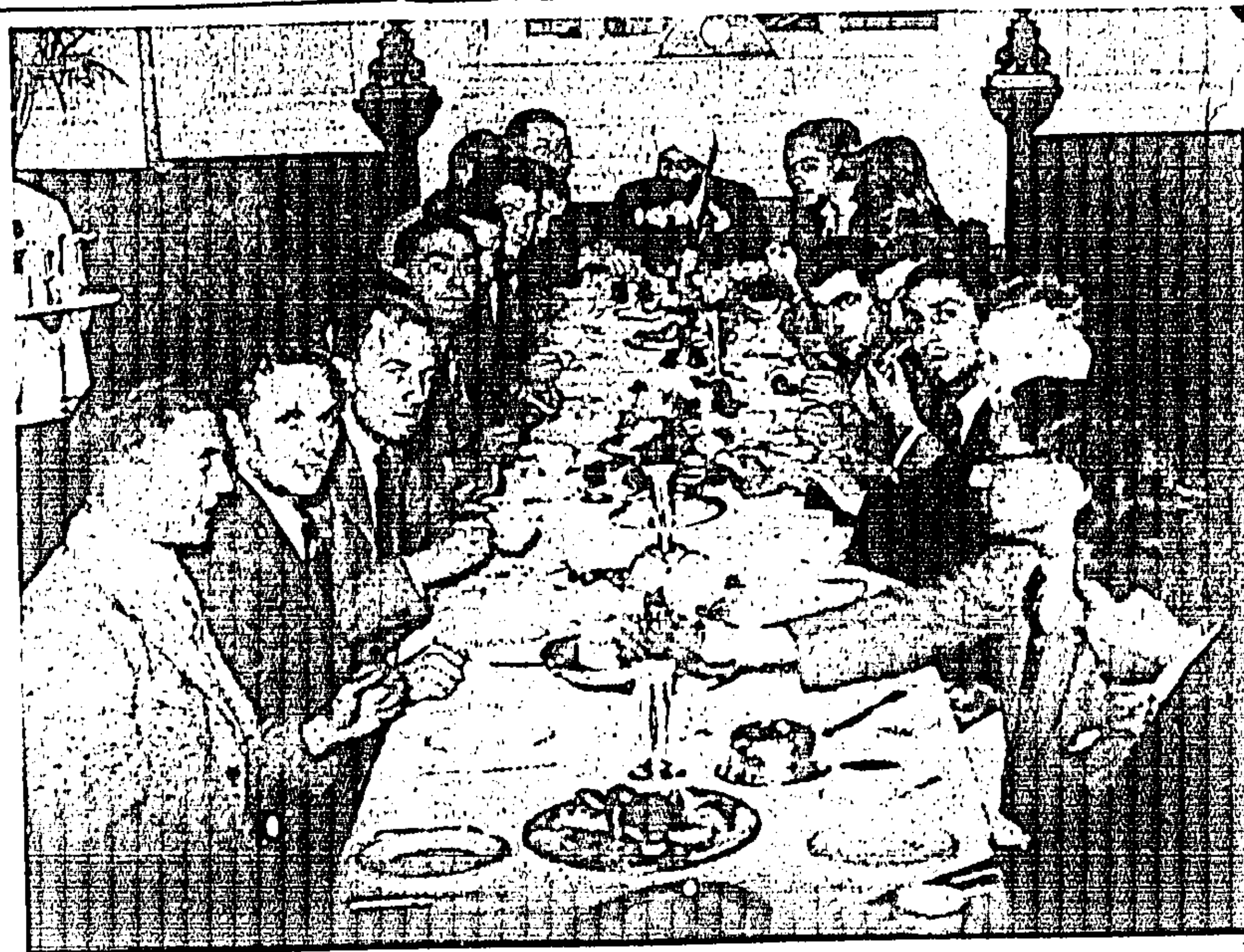
ASTOUNDING ABDUCTION FROM BRITISH STEAMER

Action Of Japanese Boarding Party At Tangku

Two Chinese Girls Taken Away: Never Again Heard Of

AN AMAZING TALE OF THE ABDUCTION OF TWO PASSENGERS OF THE B. & S. S.S. YOHOW WAS YESTERDAY TOLD TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD" BY A PASSENGER ON THAT VESSEL WHICH ARRIVED IN HONG KONG ON FRIDAY.

According to the passenger, who wishes to remain anonymous, the Yohow left Tientsin on the morning of the 9th. and anchored in the "Deep Hole" off Tangku on the afternoon of the same day to wait for a favourable tide.



Members of the Islington Corinthians, who won their first game in Hong Kong against South China yesterday, are shown above in a less strenuous role, being entertained at the Peninsula by Mr. Mamak. ("Herald" photo).

EMPEROR TO REST ON ADVICE

Tokyo, Yesterday. Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako are leaving to-day for their villa at Hayama, where they will remain "for some time," it is officially announced. The Emperor's health has been completely restored after his recent indisposition, but he has decided to take a rest on the advice tendered by Prince Kotohito Kamin and Hiroyasu Fushimi, respectively the heads of the army and navy General Staffs, and Prince Konoye, the Premier.—Reuter.

REBEL SUCCESS AT TERUEL

London, Yesterday.

The Spanish insurgents claim to have advanced in certain places on the Teruel front, and say that the Government position is more and more precarious.

They also claim to have inflicted heavy losses on the Government troops in battles east of the Alfabra River, which has been crossed.

Barcelona admits that the Government troops have had to modify their lines.—Reuter.

JAPANESE GENERAL OFFENSIVE ON LUNG HAI FRONT EXPECTED HOURLY

Tientsin, Yesterday.

According to a Japanese spokesman here this morning, all preparations by the Japanese Army for the general offensive on the Lung-hai Front have been completed.

The long-heralded battle is said to be imminent, likely to break out any moment, according to the same source of information.

It is stated that during the period while the Chinese were consolidating their positions in the Haichow and Chengchow areas, the Japanese brought up an enormous amount of ammunition and general war materials, including large quantities of food-stuffs, as they expect the battle to last as long as the Shanghai war.

The Chinese troops, stated the official, number more than 400,000 along the entire front and are well equipped with modern weapons from Europe.

JAPANESE PLANS

It was also revealed that the Japanese first move will be to launch simultaneous attacks on Chengchow and Kaifeng while the troops north of Haichow worry the Chinese forces stationed there.

The decisive attack on Haichow will be postponed until after the capture of Chengchow and Kaifeng, the Japanese plan being to adopt the obvious strategy of trying to force the Chinese to abandon Haichow by advancing southwards along the Peking-Hankow Line and then strike across the country from Yencheng to Hsuechow.

This plan may, however, be frustrated by the guerrillas of the Eighth Route Army who are disturbing the Japanese all over the country.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHOPKEEPERS GRIEVANCES

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Extensive plans to provide protection and financial relief for small and middle-class merchants and shopkeepers called "the colours" in China, were put in final form by members of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry at a special conference to-day.

The plan is being submitted to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and Government support of its realisation is being sought. Prefectural and municipal bodies are urged to lend support to the plan of welfare agencies.—Reuter.

ANOTHER ALLEGED FORGER GANG CAUGHT

Following series of raids by the Police last week on forgery gangs another important capture has been made by the authorities in the neighbourhood of Wanchai, it is revealed yesterday.

Six persons, including three women, were taken into custody following a raid on a house behind the Grand Theatre in Queen's Road East last Monday morning.

Large quantities of material used in making forged bank-notes of Chinese banks, and several thousands of finished forged notes were found on the premises.

The raid was kept secret until yesterday when the police completed their investigations.

WOMEN RELEASED

Three men and three women appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning in connection with the raid and were charged on eleven different counts.

The charges against the women were withdrawn.

Sub-Inspector Darkin, in charge of the case, said that it would be one for committal, Mr. M. A. Silva appeared for the defendants. Bail was allowed in a bond of \$5,000 in cash or approved security.

The case was adjourned for a week.

VICAR'S MISHAP

While driving in Queen's Road East yesterday afternoon, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, of St. Andrew's Church, knocked down a small boy who was however, unhurt and ran away.

granting loans for business enterprises and to put into effect a system of guarantees against losses which are suffered by merchants during their service in the army.—Reuter.

CONGRESS AND DE VALERA MODEL

Haripura, Yesterday.

"The ultimate stage in our progress will be severance of the British connection," declared Subhas Bose, the new Congress President, opening the session of the All-India Congress this morning.

"When that severance takes place," continued Bose, "we shall be in a position to determine our future relations with Britain through treaty alliance voluntarily entered into by both parties."

"What our future relations with Britain will, or should be, is too early to say. They depend to a large extent on the attitude of the British people themselves."

NO ENMITY

"On this point I have been greatly impressed by the attitude of Mr. de Valera. Like Mr. de Valera, I like to say that we have no enmity towards the British people."

"We want the fullest liberty to determine our relations with Britain. Once we have real self-determination there is no reason why we should not enter into the best cordial relations with the British people."—Reuter.

WISER COUNSELS

Haripura, Yesterday.

The 51st annual session of the National Congress opened this morning.

The working committee passed a resolution that Congress does not desire to precipitate a crisis which may involve non-violent non-co-operation.

The committee is therefore at present reluctant to instruct its ministers in other provinces to present their resignations as a protest against the Viceroy's action.

The resolution invites the Viceroy to reconsider his decision and enable the Governors to act constitutionally and accept the advice of their Ministers in the matter of release of political prisoners.—Reuter.

DENIAL OF ANTI-JEWISH DISCRIMINATION

Vienna, Yesterday.

The Austrian Government contemplates no change in its policy towards Jews as a result of the recent events, the Jewish Telegraph Agency learns to-day from a semi-official authority.

The source in question is stated to have declared: "Although there may be temptations to act otherwise, the Austrian Government rejects on social and religious grounds any discrimination against Austrian Jews."—Reuter.

ALLSOPP'S BEER

We are glad to announce that stocks of this Beer in Pints are now available again.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

QUAI D'ORSAY KEEPS WIRES HUMMING ON AUSTRIA CRISIS

Diplomatic Chiefs May Be Called For Paris Conference

CUSTOMS UNION PLAN DENIED

London, Yesterday. Austrian and German quarters in London deny there is any question of a customs or currency union between Austria and Germany.

They also deny that Austria will join the Anti-Comintern Pact or will leave the League of Nations.—Reuter.

IL DUCE PREPARING FOR HITLER VISIT

Rome, Yesterday. Extensive preparations for Herr Hitler's visit to Italy have now been practically decided upon following lengthy conferences between the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, who is in personal charge of arrangements, and the Fascist Party Headquarters in Rome, Naples and Florence.

The Governor of Rome, Prince Follina, is also participating actively in the plans for preparing the capital.

Signor Mussolini has approved a series of plans for decorating towns and railway stations.

SEARCHLIGHT DISPLAYS

Feature of the decorative scheme will be searchlights and gigantic pyrotechnical displays in Rome and the Bay of Naples.

The entire lighting system of

Conservative Journals Put In Plea For Calm

Paris, Yesterday.

It is reported that the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, is to summon most of the French envoys in Europe to Paris for a conference in which the French attitude to the developments in Austria will be discussed.

No definite decision on calling of the conference has yet been taken by M. Delbos, and the Quai d'Orsay is waiting for a report from the French Minister in Vienna regarding the outcome of the latter's conference with the Austrian Chancellor.

The "Paris Soir" states that the French Government will above all wait for Herr Hitler's speech before the Reichstag on Sunday.

It is not likely, according to the paper, that the French or British Ambassadors to Germany will make further inquiries in Berlin before Herr Hitler has addressed the Reichstag.

The paper adds that M. Delbos yesterday conferred with the chairman of the Senate foreign affairs committee and discussed Central European and Mediterranean problems.

CALM URGED

With the Austrian developments still occupying the news stage, "Le Temps," one of the most conservative French newspapers, urges the country not to get unduly excited.

Rome will be renewed in preparation for the Fuehrer's visit, and all ancient buildings will be flooded.—Trans-Ocean.

The situation is serious enough as it is, says the journal, and the tension therefore should not be accentuated by press polemics.

The paper says that Britain and France are in close negotiation and refers to the Stresa Agreement, which provides for consultations between Britain, France and Italy in the event that Austrian independence appears to be threatened.

The paper admits that initiative from Italy is not to be expected.—Trans-Ocean.

CZECHO-SLOVAK PARLIAMENT CONVENED

Prague, Yesterday.

The Czecho-Slovakian Senate and Chamber have been convoked for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Political circles anticipate that the Government will make a declaration dealing with the situation at home and abroad, with particular reference to Austrian affairs and Herr Hitler's speech to the Reichstag on Sunday.

The Premier, Dr. Hodza, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Krofta, discussed the situation today with the French and Yugo-Slavian Ministers in Prague, but semi-officially it is stated that "there is no reason for pessimism as far as Czecho-Slovakia is concerned."—Trans-Ocean.

ZEISS-INQUART RETURNS HOME

Berlin, Yesterday.

Herr Zeiss-Inquart, the new Austrian Minister of the Interior, who has been visiting Berlin, has had talks with Field-Marshal Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess (Herr Hitler's Deputy) and other prominent Nazi leaders.

He lunched yesterday with Dr. Wilhelm Frick, the German Minister of the Interior.

Herr Zeiss-Inquart, left Berlin for Vienna yesterday evening.—Trans-Ocean.

VON PAPEN'S PART IN EVENTS

Berlin, Yesterday.

Herr Franz von Papen, retiring German Ambassador in Vienna, was interviewed yesterday by the Nazi organ, "Der Angriff," on the Austro-German developments, in which he is believed to have played a prominent part.

Herr von Papen said: "In the course of my duties in Vienna, I sought contact with those who have a clear vision of the destiny of the German race as a whole.

"Dr. Schuschnigg has evinced the wisdom of the true statesman in recognising the inevitable trend of Austro-German relations.

"I should describe the developments of the last few days by saying that both sides are definitely determined that there shall be only one opinion prevailing on German soil."—Trans-Ocean.

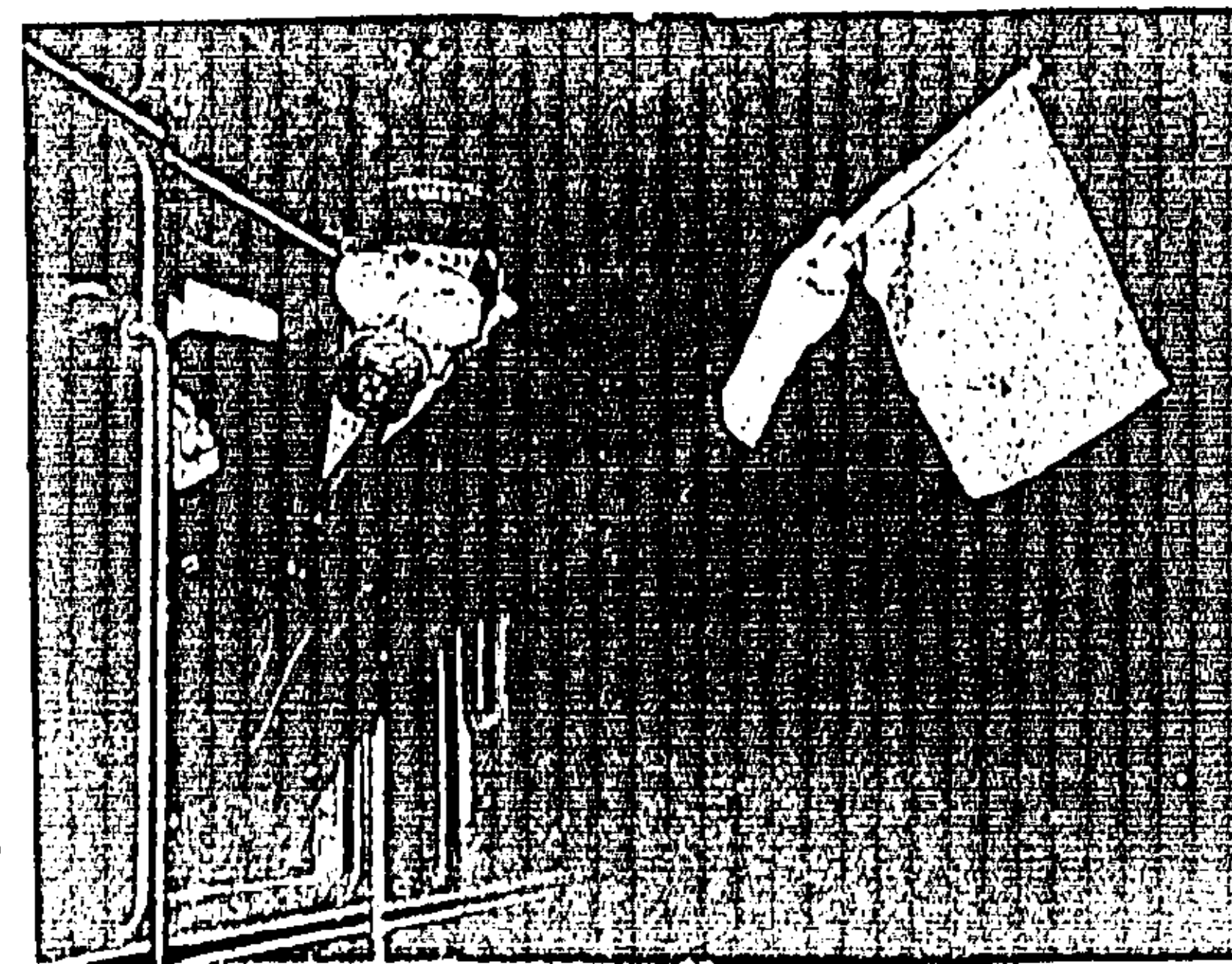
HITLER'S SPEECH

Vienna, Yesterday.

An announcement says that Herr Hitler's speech before the Reichstag in Berlin on Sunday will be relayed over all Austrian radio stations.

It is therefore thought that Herr Hitler's speech has been composed for the Austrian as well as the German people.

In addition, it is announced that Chancellor Schuschnigg's forthcoming speeches will be relayed over all German radio stations.—Trans-Ocean.



How Britain views the modern world tension is illustrated in this picture showing a railway guard in gas mask. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

CENTLEMANLY ATTITUDE OF ITALY

Berlin, Yesterday.

The repercussions of the Hitler-Schuschnigg talks and the subsequent developments abroad, are exceedingly interesting, says the "Diplomatic Correspondence," generally regarded as the mouthpiece of the German Foreign Office, "since they allow the German people to form a clear idea of the feelings which various people entertain towards Germany."

The journal expresses gratification at the fact that "Italy, who has already previously on many occasions proved her fairness towards her erstwhile enemy, does not adopt the cynical viewpoint that others should not have what one claims as a natural right for oneself.

"This gentlemanly attitude stands in strong contrast to the attitude adopted by other countries.

"There developments in Austria have not been received with gratification but with great dissatisfaction."—Trans-Ocean.

ARCHDUKE OTTO STORY NOW DENIED

Brussels, Yesterday.

Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, Pretender to the Austrian throne, returned to his castle in Belgium yesterday after a short stay in France.

His return puts an end to rumours to the effect that he had gone to Liechtenstein in order to discuss with Austrian Legitimist leaders the latest events in his former kingdom.—Trans-Ocean.

Germany Explains To Britain

London, Yesterday.

The German charge d'affaires in London, Dr. Woermann, has been instructed to submit a report to the British Foreign Office on the Austro-German developments.

According to the political correspondent of the "Daily Mail," the German Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, will also inform the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, of the latest developments in Vienna when he makes his farewell visit next week.

Herr von Ribbentrop was formerly Ambassador in London.—Trans-Ocean.



Love at first puff

The taste for some things has to be "acquired." Even matrimony takes some folks quite a time to get used to.

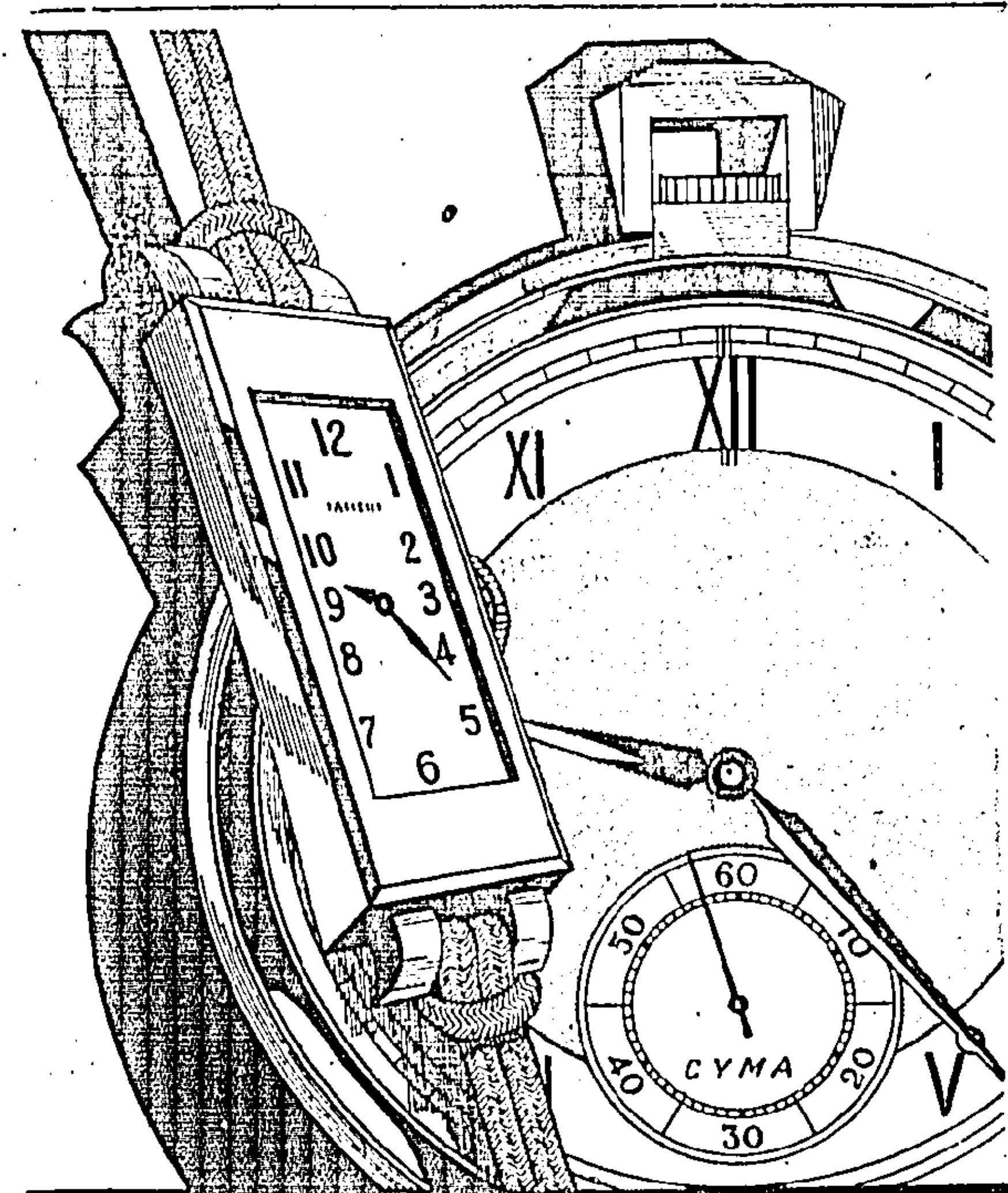
But don't lose any sleep because a fellow tells you "it takes time to get to enjoy a pipe." "Here's the way to complete smoking enjoyment from the word 'Go!'" Just say "Afrikander" to your tobacco man; that one word is your passport to utterly dependable and pleasurable smoking—not for just a day, nor for just a week, but always.

This is what Afrikander gives you in every tin: fragrant factory freshness; a soothing smoothness which ensures a velvety smoke to the bottom of the old pipe-bowl; a rich, mellow "satisfyingness" which makes the last puff of the day as big a thrill as the first. What more could you ask in a tobacco... regardless of price?

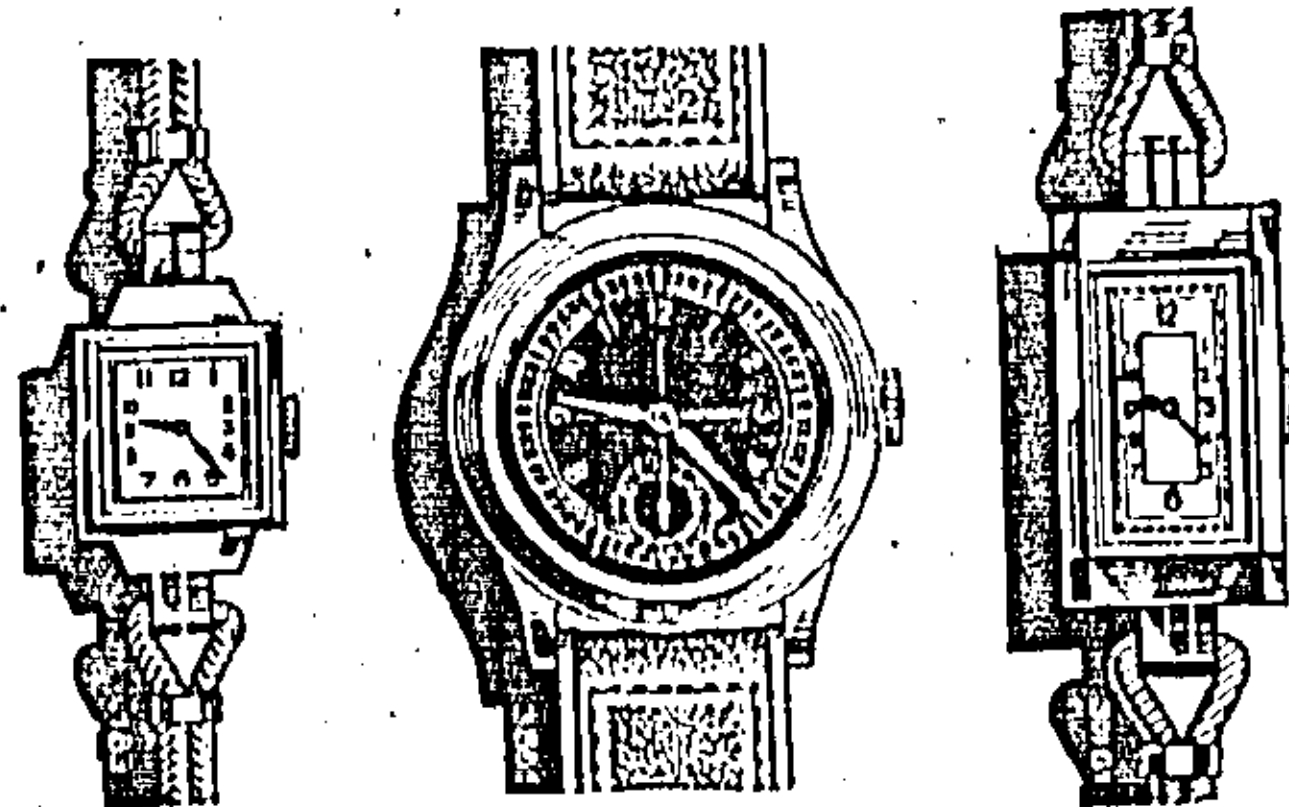
Try an ounce of this long lasting joy-smoke. It'll be a case of love at first puff—and a tightening of the bond between you with every pipeful.

Cost: 40 cts. for an ounce.

At the TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

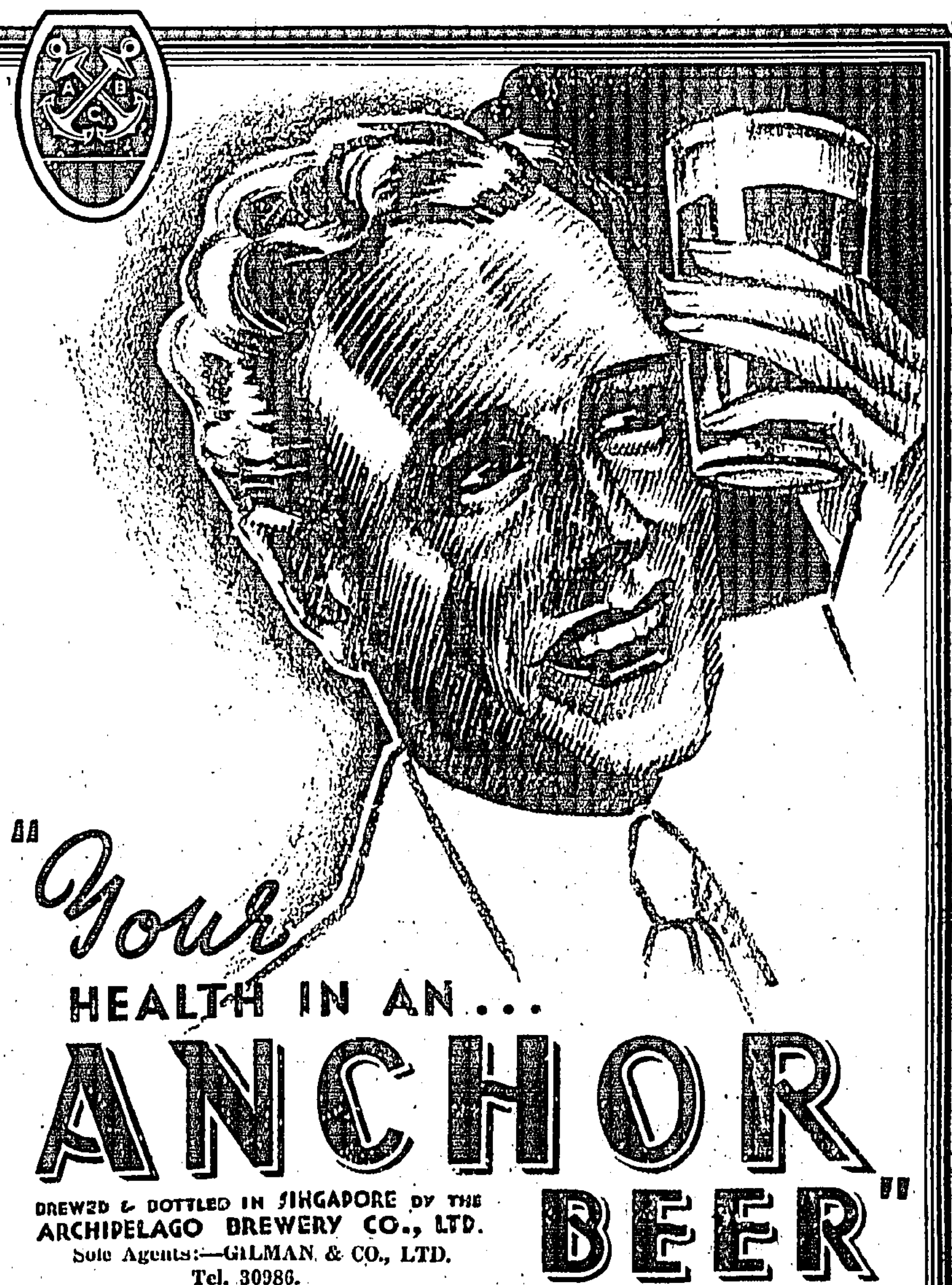


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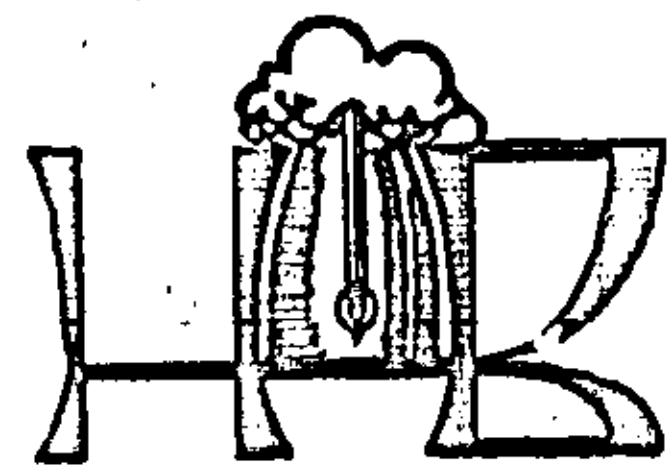
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NOTICE

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS DURING THE RACES.

1.—It is hereby notified that on the days fixed for the Annual Race Meeting at Wong-Nei-Chong (February 19th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 26th), the following Regulations under Ordinance No. 2 of 1869, will be in force:—

- 1.—All vehicles going to the Races at Wong-Nei-Chong will proceed clockwise round Happy Valley via Wong-Nei-Chong Road to the entrance gate.
- 2.—Vehicles must proceed at a slow speed in the vicinity of the Race Course.
- 3.—Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.
- 4.—Dogs are not allowed on or near the Race Course. Any dog found straying on or near the Race Course is liable to be destroyed.

NOTE:—Kennedy Road will be open to light motor traffic from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

II.—Extra Race Meetings during the year 1938.—On days fixed for Extra Race Meetings.

One way traffic will be enforced in Wong-Nei-Chong Road. Kennedy Road will not be open to motor traffic.

PARKING OF CARS AT THE RACE COURSE

- 1.—The Stand at the public entrance is reserved for Jockey Club Stewards and Officials only.
- 2.—Morrison Hill parking ground opposite Civil Service Club and Village Road reserved for Private Cars.
- 3.—Ventris Road reserved for Public Cars.

T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
Hong Kong 18th February, 1938.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject:—"MIND."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong

1 a.m. The Dean.
6.30 p.m. The Dean.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

11 a.m. Rev. G. F. S. Gray.
6.15 p.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

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YOU CANNOT SEE THE PLAY

FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS

WITHOUT TEARS OF

LAUGHTER!!!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and

SATURDAY NEXT

BOOK AT ANDERSON'S

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938.
19th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 26th February, 1938.

On Saturday 19th, Monday 21st, Tuesday 22nd and Wednesday 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 26th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth race will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiflins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Tel. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiflins will be obtainable in the

NAVY CONTRACTS 1938—1939

Sealed tenders for the supply of the undermentioned stores for H. M. Naval Service at Hong Kong commencing 1st April 1938 will be received until noon on the dates specified by the Superintendent and Victualling Store Officer, H. M. Victualling Yard, Kowloon, from whom forms of tender and any necessary information can be obtained on application:—

Bread 28th February 1938.
Lard do
Butter do
Tinned Butter 6 months

Sugar 3rd March 1938.
Rice do
Fresh Butter do
Tinned Butter 6 months

Potatoes & Vegetables 9th March 1938. 3 months.
The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on THURSDAY, the 3rd March, 1938, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 4th March, 1938, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, 100 House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 24th February, 1938, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1938.

RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 13th February, 1938.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER WILL SELL or SWAP

- 1.—List German make Piano Accordion in A1 condition.
- 2.—Romeo Duplicator and Printer complete with several fonts of type and accessories, extra inks, rollers and cutters.
- 3.—We have several lengths of very dry and well seasoned Teakwood Board, sizes from 10 feet long by 1' 6" wide by 1 1/2" thick to 16 feet by 2'0" wide by 1 1/2" thick. Will accept low price to clear the lot—6 pieces.
- 4.—We have a quantity of Doors with and without Locks, with and without Glass Panels, will sell 12 pieces in one lot or in single pieces.
- 5.—Electric Ladies' Hair Drier 110 volts, in very good condition.
- 6.—Pair Coloured Lead Glass Door, Bamboo Pattern.
- 7.—Large Wall Mirror suitable for Back-bar, Bevelled edge.
- 8.—Rebuilt Underwood Typewriter 10" condition as new.
- 9.—10" Remington Typewriter.
- 10.—Underwood Typewriter 12".
- 11.—Underwood Typewriter 18".
- 12.—Football Case New.
- 13.—Several new Cricket Bats.
- 14.—Several Hockey Balls new.
- 15.—Several Tennis Rackets Popular & Gold Medal make.
- 16.—Badminton Racket in Frame.
- 17.—Four Fold Firecreen.
- 18.—Dictionary on Mechanical Terms by Horner and Sprague 1936 Edition.
- 19.—Wireless Engineering by L. S. Palmer 1930 Edition.
- 20.—Wireless for the Amateur by J. Russell.
- 21.—Wireless Today, short History of Wireless in One Volume by E. H. Chapman.
- 22.—Small Pathex 9.5 M.M. Movie in leather case.
- 23.—Agfa Standard Film—Pack and Plate Camera with Agfa Doppel 4.5. Lens.
- 24.—Fenar 7/8 Plate Camera with 6.8 C. P. Goertz Lens, in original leather case.
- 25.—Large Wall Mirror in Frame.
- 26.—A collection of over 2000 Old Books on all subjects.
- 27.—Large Collection of Old Coins some dating back to the pre-Christian era.

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Portable Typewriters.
Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
Good Adding Machine.
Hand Sewing Machine.
Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosene Cookstove.
Gas Range and Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield and Chair.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
Office Furniture.
Good Camp Tent.
Travellers' Samples.
Surplus Stocks.
Old Stamps and Coins.
Copy Pan Kwai at Canton.
Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
Books by J. O. P. Bland.
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IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR GOODS FREE AND CHARGE YOU 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO RESULTS NO CHARGES.

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DANCE FIRST LESSON—Beginners
A specialty. Rapid Easy Lessons with "My Simplified System." Made famous by own Satisfied Pupils. Also Advanced Ballroom—Tango, Rumba and the Latest "Swing Step." Moderate Fees. Apply TONY'S DANCE STUDIO, China Building, 6th Floor, (Rooms 12A, 14).

MISS AILEEN WOODS, EXPERT TEACHER OF BALL-ROOM DANCING. TRAINED IN THE STATES—Lessons entirely private. Rapid and perfect tuition guaranteed. Reduced fee for Service Men. Studio 54A Nathan Road, Kowloon, near Peninsula Hotel. Telephone 58885.

WANTED

WANTED—Good Japanese teacher—lady or gentleman. Apply from 12 a.m. till 5 p.m. to the Universal Language School, Whiteway's Building, 2nd floor room 2. Also holidays.

WANTED. — Young ambitious Chinese salesman, between the age of 25 and 34 for firm doing worldwide business. Preferably at present engaged and holding a good sales record together with the ability to demonstrate and sell high-priced equipment for retail stores. Thorough training is done by us. Application indicating past activities and age to Box No. 549 c/o "Sunday Herald".

WANTED KNOWN

WHY DO LADIES and gentlemen prefer Java Rijstafel (Rice-table)? Because it is served by an Expert Chef from Java. Second-to-none for its quality and taste. Reservation phone 32494. Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44, Hong Kong.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT, small unfurnished flat, with bathroom (bush), servant's room, and private kitchen. Write, stating rent, to Box 548 c/o "Sunday Herald".

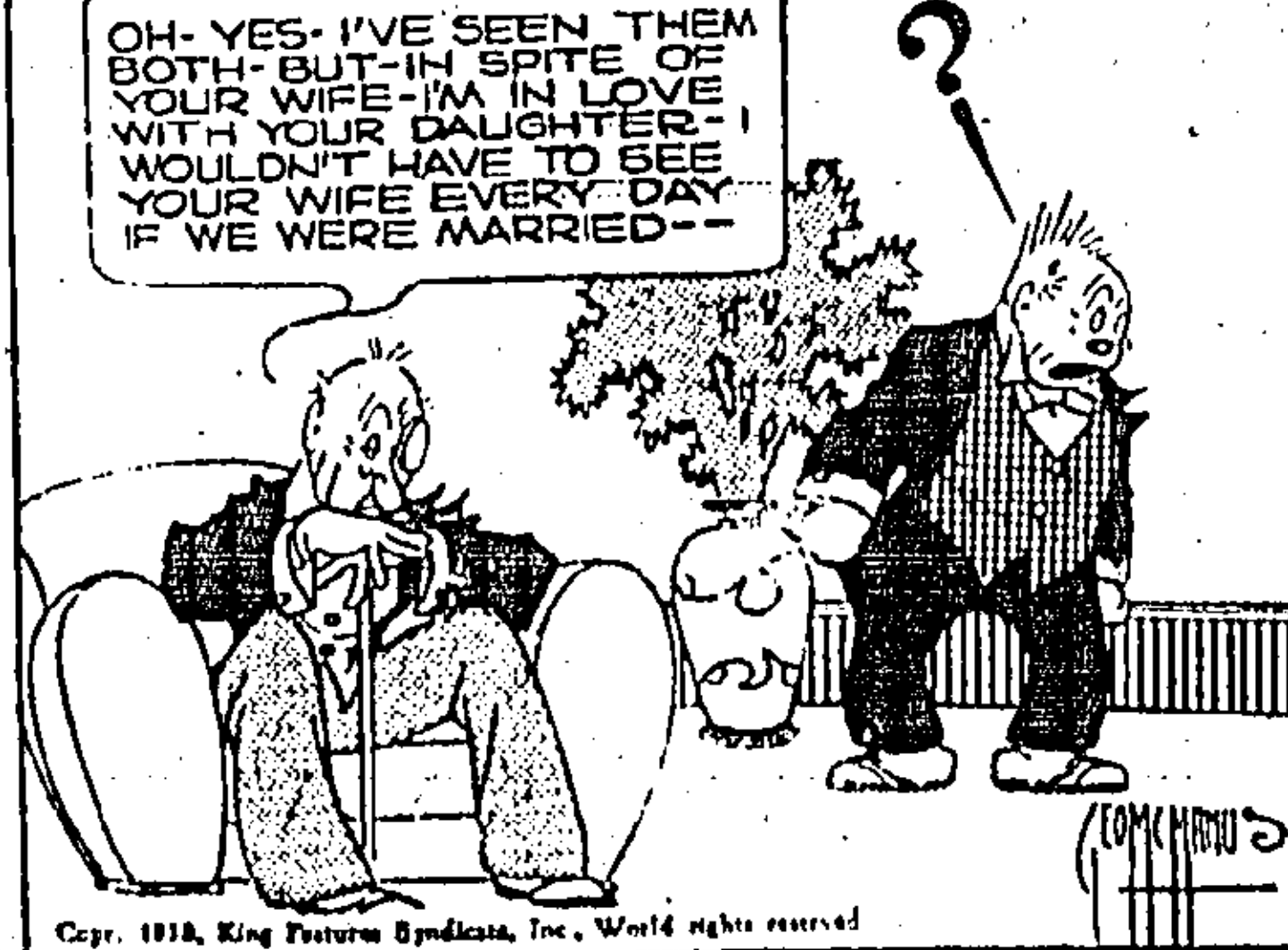
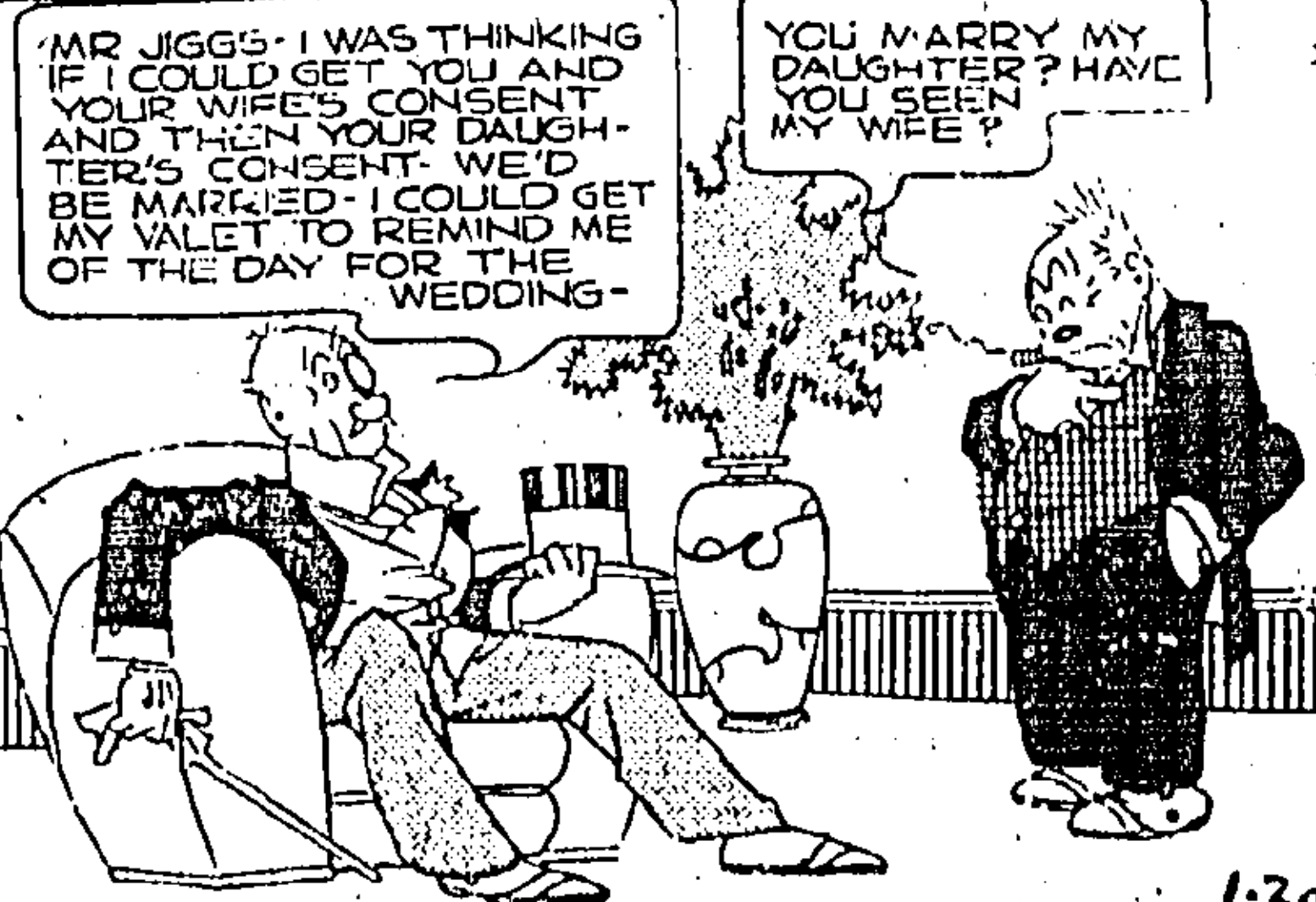
TUITION GIVEN

FRENCH LESSONS are given by experienced teacher, five days per week, from 7 to 9 p.m.—Fee: Six dollars per month. Private lessons are also available. Please apply: Wang Hing Bldg., Room No. 443—(Lee).

TUITION in English given by experienced Canadian and Overseas-Chinese ladies. Piano lessons taught by experienced, English-speaking Chinese lady. At your home if desired. Apply 54 Tai Street, Second Floor, Sung Wong Toi, Kowloon City.

HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL—Private study or classwork available under trained teachers of Mandarin or Cantonese. Telephone our city office, No. 2735B, Room 605, National Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

BUTENKO AGAIN DISAPPEARS

Rome, Yesterday.
M. Butenko last night suddenly left his hotel in the heart of the city, and is believed to have already left Rome.
Enquiries failed to elicit any information as to his whereabouts.—Trans-Ocean.
(See Page Ten)

HONG KONG MOTORISTS AND BLACKOUT

Regulations for the "black-out" arranged for Monday, February 28, during the period between the hours of 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. are similar in most respects to those governing previous experimental tests.

The notification published in the "Gazette" says that special instructions will be issued as to the conditions under which the use of head lamps will be permitted on motor vehicles which have no side-lamps.

Otherwise, the following requirements will be observed:

- (1) Except in accordance with such directions as the Commissioner of Police may give under this regulation, the use of head lamps on all vehicles is prohibited. "Head lamp" means a lamp, in which the diameter of the front glass exceeds 4½ inches.
- (2) No light shall be shown from any moving vehicle except:
 - (a) to the front, a white or yellow light from not more than two lamps;
 - (b) to the rear, a red light from not more than one lamp. Two lights to the front and one to the rear are compulsory for motor vehicles.

Nothing in this paragraph shall prevent the use, in trams and omnibuses only, of interior lights reduced in accordance with the provisions of paragraph (4).

(3) No light whatever shall be shown from any stationary vehicle except a lamp or an omnibus, and then only while it is stopped for so long as may be necessary to pick up or discharge passengers in the course of its regular service.

TRAMS AND BUSES
(4) The lights of trams and omnibuses must be reduced as the Commissioner of Police may direct.

(5) In the case of all other vehicles—

- (a) only electric or oil lamps shall be used;
- (b) no lamp of a power exceeding six candle-power shall be used;
- (c) the front glasses of all lamps in use must be obscured with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper or with white or yellow paint, colourwash or material so that the obscuring effect is not less than that of one thickness of ordinary white tissue paper. The paper, paint or material must cover the whole of the portion of the front glass through which light can pass and must not be treated in any way so as to increase its transparency.

This regulation shall not apply to any vehicle in use on emergency duty for fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

Ooi Eng Bee: Our columns are at all times open to the "other side" of any question, but criticism must be fair and articles or correspondence must be couched in language suitable for publication.—Ed.

TERRIFIC HANKOW DOG-FIGHT

Eleven Japanese Planes Shot Down.—Official

Two Japanese Pilots Captured Alive

Hankow, Yesterday.

Graphic accounts of yesterday's aerial combats near Hankow, together with photographs were published in this morning's newspapers. The press gives special prominence to the claim by the Chinese aviation authorities that eleven Japanese machines (ten pursuit planes and one heavy bomber) were shot down, and not five, as was at first claimed.

Chinese losses are stated to have been caused to the track on different sections of the Canton-Kowloon railway as a result of air raids staged by over 20 Japanese planes, flying in eight different groups, this morning.

Chengmukou, Lamchen, Wu-yang, Tongmei, Tongtowha, and Santong stations on the line, it is learned, were severely bombed.

Around nine o'clock, three of the invading machines passed over Honan here but were driven away by Chinese anti-aircraft guns.

A number of places, including Bocca Tigris, Santeh and Whampoa were also visited.

The four Japanese warships which were outside Bocca Tigris, left for the Lintin Islands during the morning, a report received here stated.—Central News.

AIR FORCE PRIDE
The Chinese press is loud in its praise of the Chinese air force, which it says, has special reason to feel proud of itself because it has been operating under the two great handicaps of little experience and insufficient aircraft.

LIST OF CASUALTIES
The Central News Agency, the official Chinese agency, gives the following list of Japanese planes brought down:

1. A pursuit plane shot down at Li-low by Pilot Liu Chung-wu.
2. A pursuit plane shot down between Tsingshan and Hankow by Pilot Chao Mao-sheng.
3. A pursuit plane shot down between Hwangoi and Hankow by Pilot Hsin Shou-shung.
4. A pursuit plane shot down at a point 36 kilometres north of Hankow by Pilot Liu Chieh-sheng.
5. A pursuit plane shot down near Tsangfu by Pilots Tung Ming-teh, Liu Chung-wu, Yang Ku-fan and Liu Chieh-sheng.
6. A pursuit plane shot down at Hwangshunao northwest of Hankow by Pilot Ma Ho-shan.
7. A pursuit plane shot down at Tachiasan, 20 li north-west of Hankow by Pilot Liu Tse-han.
8. A pursuit plane shot down near Hankow by Pilot Chang Ming-sheng.
9. A pursuit plane shot down northwest of Hankow by Pilot Wu Ting-chien.
10. A bomber downed at Tungwafu.

Whether it was shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns has not been ascertained.

CHINESE "ACE" KILLED
Of the four Chinese planes downed two were completely wrecked, the pilots being killed. A third was slightly damaged, the pilot being wounded in the leg. A fourth crashed in flames but the pilot came down safely by parachute.

Among the Chinese pilots killed was Li Kwei-tang, who had shot down eight Japanese planes during air combats over various cities previously.

ANOTHER HIT

Hsuehchow, Yesterday.

A light Japanese bomber was shot down by Chinese machine-gun fire at Tsinglokien in northern Anhwei.

All four inmates of the plane, including the pilot and three machine-gunners, were burned to death in midair when the plane caught fire and crashed to the earth.—Central News.

HEAVY BOMBING OF C.K.R.

Canton, Yesterday.

Considerable damage is reported.

ATSUTA MARU SAILS WITH ONLY HALF HER CARGO

Although official quarters are reticent regarding the incident, the "Sunday Herald" learns that the Japanese steamer, Atsuta Maru, which arrived in Hong Kong on Thursday to pick up a cargo of pig-iron consigned to Japan, was compelled to sail on Friday morning with less than half the cargo aboard her.

It is understood that the loading of the ship was proceeding when members of a Chinese patriotic organisation intervened and caused the Chinese dock coolies to cease work.

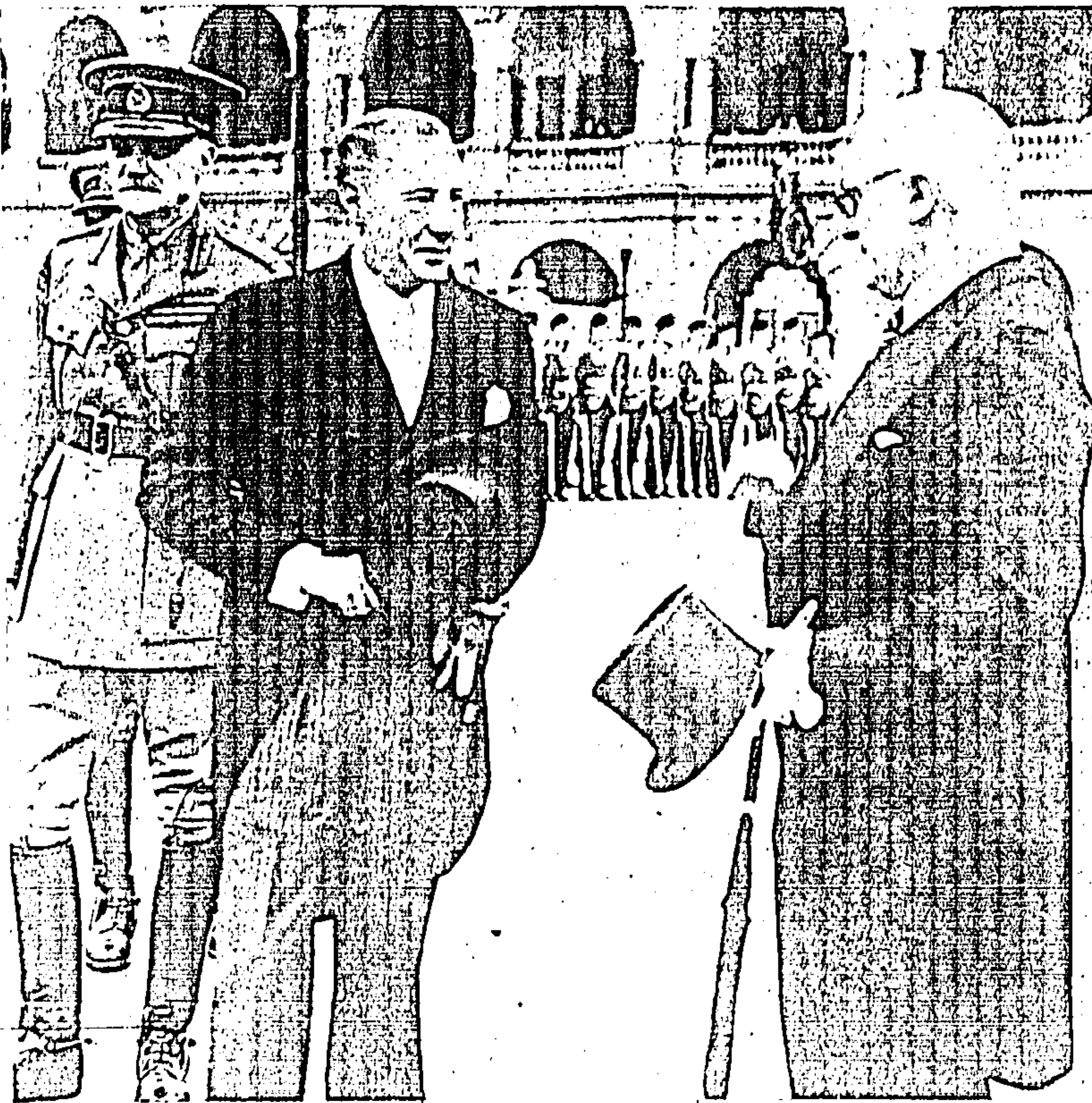
Police intervened but the "agitators" had by that time disappeared while the wharf coolies had decided to decline to continue the loading.

SMALLPOX

The daily return of smallpox cases in the Colony declined slightly in the last 24 hours, when 26 cases were reported to the Health Department.

Eighteen were in Victoria, six in Shaokwan and one in the New Territories.

It is notified that Mr. Rene Joseph Francois Laurent Ohi, Vice-Consul for Argentina at Hong Kong, resumed charge of the Argentine Vice-Consulate on 16th February, 1938.



Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, Britain's new Ambassador to China, who sailed for Shanghai yesterday morning in H.M.S. Falmouth, is shown above, with Major-General A. W. Bartholomew just behind him, on making his official landing in the Colony on Thursday. ("Herald" photo).

THE TEN MINUTE CROSSWORD

The ten-minute crossword puzzle has been restored as a regular feature of the "China Mail."

Other special features include the Women's Page by Ursula Jeffries, "Bringing Up Father," "Believe It Or Not," by Ripley, and home pictures by air mail.

K.B.G.C. BIDS FAREWELL TO F.L. RAPLEY

The popularity and esteem with which Mr. F. L. Rapley is held by the members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club was fully demonstrated at a dinner held in his honour at the Clubhouse last night and presided over by Mr. E. V. Searle, the vice-president.

Mr. Rapley, who has been closely associated with the Club for many years and who has served as president, is leaving for Home shortly on retirement. Last night he was presented with two Tientsin rugs by members of the Club.

Mr. E. V. Searle, vice-president of the club, said: Our old friend Fred Rapley has decided to go Home and stay there and will sail on March 6th, by "Magara." Well, I don't on this occasion intend to pour out a lot of sentimental slush to the embarrassment of all, and to the detriment of my digestion. Fred has been one of the best and most conscientious officers the Club has ever had; he has never shirked a job of work, and has held practically every office including that of president. Pretty kindly sort of "bloke" too. I served my bowls apprenticeship in his rink back in 1931 and he never made faces at me or mumbling mutterings, which many other skips have since. My recollections of Fred will always be that of a good friend and sport and I'm sure that is how we all feel.

On behalf of the members of this Club I will ask you, Fred, to accept this present, with our best wishes for the good health and happiness of yourself and your family, and long may your lum rack.

The evening's enjoyment was enlivened by some two-minute lightning debates and an impromptu concert to which Messrs. C. B. Hosking, M. Robern, S. M. White, J. G. Meyer, and A. Duncan contributed.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Alexander Kurrik, Cand. Chem., to be an Assistant Analyst, with effect from 1st January, 1938.

NEW AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

Nurses Asked To Enrol For Service

A further step in the organisation of emergency services for Hong Kong has been taken this week with an invitation to qualified nurses (excluding those already on the local Register) to enrol for special services.

The invitation follows the recent approach to local medical practitioners, as the result of which a Roll of Doctors available for specific duties in time of emergency has been prepared.

Government is now anxious to compile a similar Roll of nurses willing to offer their services under the local defence scheme. Qualified nurses are asked to forward their names and addresses to Dr. D. J. Valentine, Director of Medical Services.

FOR THE NURSING MOTHER

Both before and after the birth of her children, a mother needs plenty of simple, easily digested nourishment to meet the extra demands made upon her system.

Doctors and nurses know that Horlicks is an ideal food for both expectant and nursing mothers. Not only is it extremely palatable and easy to take, but it promotes sound sleep and prevents morning sickness.

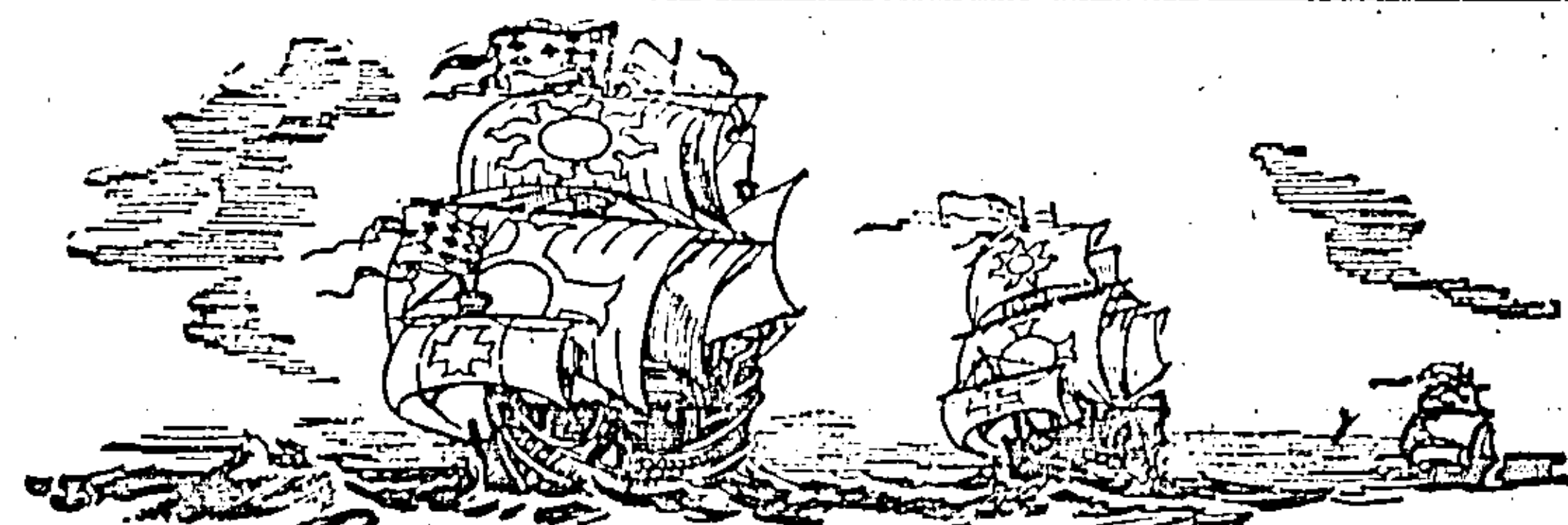
Horlicks, moreover, provides the extra nourishment nursing mothers need. It is invaluable where the digestive powers are weak, and tends to prevent constipation. Get Horlicks today.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done, but is doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Kayamally Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

D.K.K. ORDERING NEW SHIPS

Dairen, Yesterday. Freighters with dockyards in Japan.
Anticipating a shipping boom, the directors of the Dairen Kisen Kaisha have decided to place orders for construction of six.

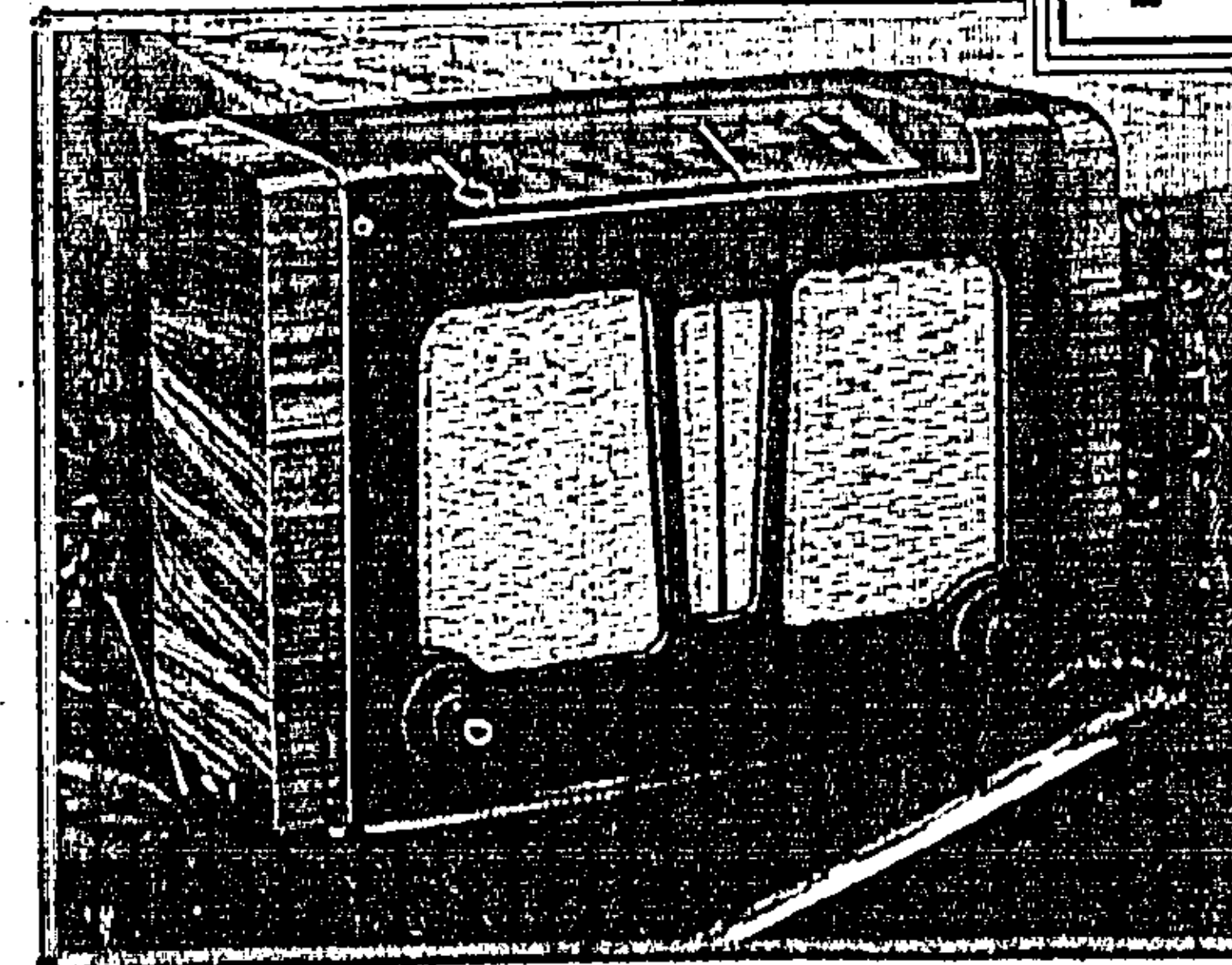


MULLARD 1938 EXPLORERS

Open up new worlds
in radio with these . . .
SEVEN NEW WONDERS

Like the explorers of old, new worlds await your discovery. Mullard's new wonders make you master of the ether. Stations you have never heard of come in with perfect clarity. Others, which are generally drowned by interference can now be listened to with real pleasure. Reproduction stands out with new-found reality. Operation is still further simplified. There are seven reasons for this big advance in radio—they're the seven Mullard radio wonders. Go to your dealer and hear the difference they make.

1	CLARIFIER VALVE. Revolutionary new valve that actually increases sensitivity by FIVE TIMES. This draws background noise and enables you to enjoy programmes from stations which have previously had no entertainment value.
2	FOUR-WAY CONTROL. Accoustically balanced control for every type of reception—speech, music and distant stations. Fitted with inter-station silencer.
3	ISOLATED H.F. UNIT. Complete insulation of the H.F. chassis by felt-lined shield and rubber mounts cuts out "howling" and "battering".
4	TILTING "WINDSCREEN" DIAL. Adjustable rotating dial, readable from standing or sitting positions.
5	ULTRA LOW WAVELENGTHS. You can tune in to stations broadcasting on as low a wavelength as 4 metres. No other receiver can bring you these stations.
6	TROPIC-PROOF CONSTRUCTION. All components are proved tropic-proof in the hottest countries of the world by tests in incubators kept at equatorial heat.
7	RADIO SOUND DIFFUSION. True-to-life reproduction in every corner of the room—due to revolutionary new loudspeaker developments.



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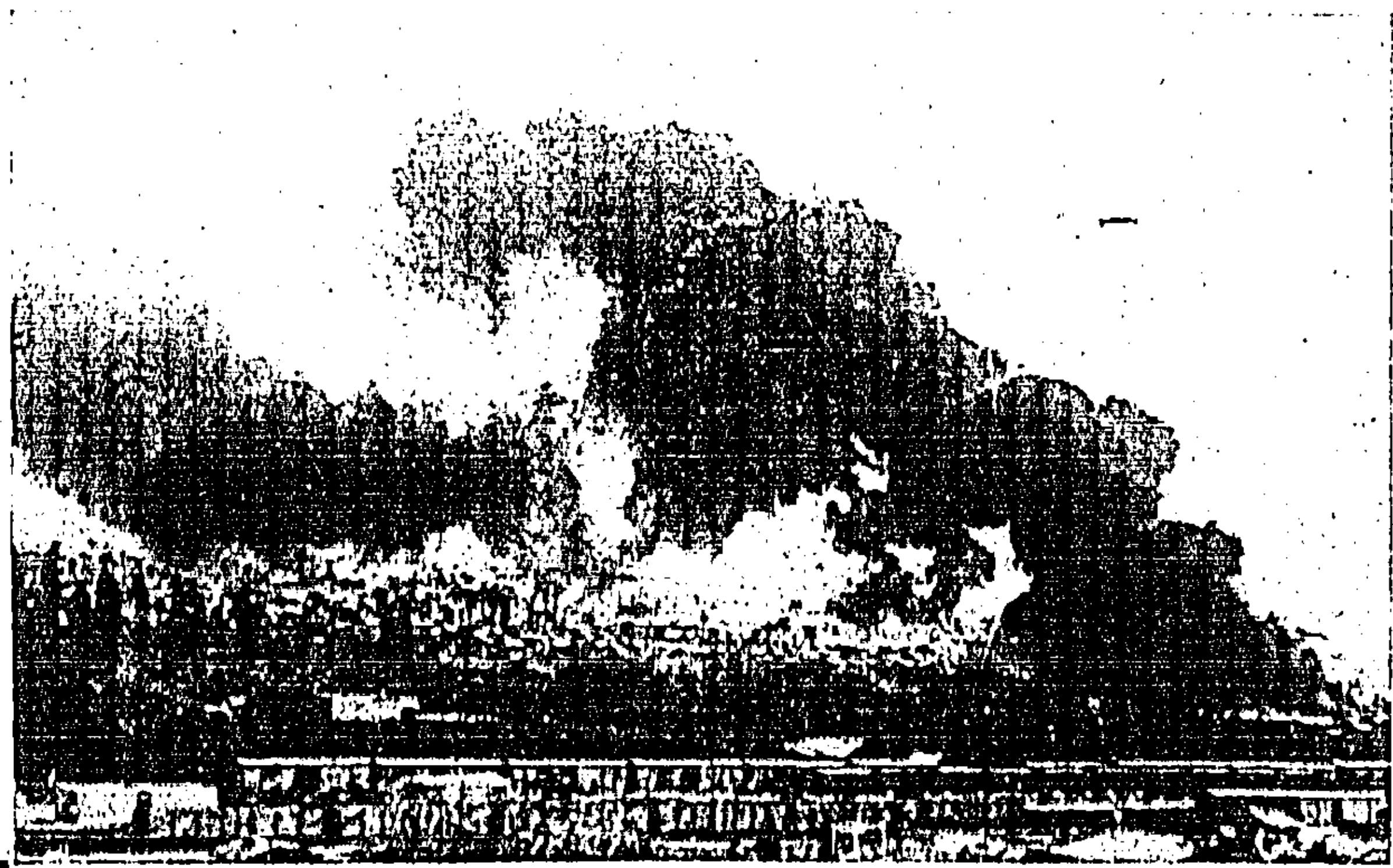
7 valve low-noise pentode Super-Heterodyne.
Wave-bands:— 9.5 — 16.5 m.
16 — 49 m.
40 — 175 m.
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AC or AC/DC all voltages.

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MULLARD

EXPLORERS



SABOTAGE IN PALESTINE. A fire which broke out in the marshalling yard of the Palestine Railway, Haifa Station, recently, was believed to have been caused by sabotage. The Port Marine Police and Fire Brigade who rushed to the scene worked through drizzling rain to fight the conflagration and succeeded in getting it under control, preventing it from spreading to adjacent coal bins and timber stores. Photo shows dense smoke pouring from the railway sleepers in the yard at Haifa Station. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Ballet Master

WE heard about George Goncharoff long before we had the pleasure of meeting him. Margot Fonteyn, premier danseuse at Vic Wells, spent two hours and drank six cups of coffee telling us about a ballet headed man with quick, nervous hands and an exasperated smile, "who spent three years moulding my obtuse brain and obstinate flesh into the likeness of a dancer." As the moulding process had taken place in Shanghai, we didn't connect him with Hong Kong until the other day, when strolling along Kennedy Road, we noticed a sign above a garage with the inscription: "The Goncharoff School of Dance."

INTERESTED in the idea of meeting the man who had trained one of the most talented and delightful ballerinas that modern ballet has known, we climbed the stairs and tapped on the studio door. "Go away—Come in—Who is it?" Gingerly we opened the door and all but fell over a roly-poly. The roly-poly purred and began playing with our trouser cuffs. Looking up, we found ourselves being solemnly inspected by thirty or so cherubs and half-a-dozen young fauns. In the middle of this little heaven, stood a slim, broad shouldered man with shirt sleeves rolled up to his elbows. Feeding a trifle aged and a little gross in the presence of so much youth and loveliness, we introduced ourselves and suggested

that maybe another day would be more convenient. "Please, ten minutes and rehearsal is over." He waved his hand round the room. "They dance so much better for an audience." "On with the dance," we said and took a box seat by the window.

HE clapped his hands and the cherubs fitted. A slender girl with a mop of dark curls and long, tapering legs encased in black tights, came forward and stood on her toes as easily as you stand on your feet. "Bom! Bom!" exclaimed Mr. Goncharoff, energetically. "Bom! Bom!" echoed the piano slipping into a waltz. The girl pirouetted gracefully with a remote, absorbed expression on her face. "Bom!" shouted Mr. Goncharoff, his brows contorted with pain. The music stopped abruptly. The dancer rested on her toes, a puzzled look in her eyes.

"YOU think nobody notice?" asked Mr. Goncharoff with the air of a man who has suddenly discovered that his wife has been unfaithful. "Everybody notice! Betray! Laureen! Jack! The whole world notice!" He pivoted and pointed an accusing finger at us: "You notice!" "It seemed quite perfect," we said, truthfully. "The arms," he said, allowing his own to

fall tragically. "I forgot, Maestro," said the girl, humbly.

HOWEVER, it was not until the pianist was beginning to show signs of strain from playing the same piece, did Mr. Goncharoff let up. A six-year old whose huge eyes and fair curls were recognised as having belonged to the pearl in last year's pantomime, stepped out and with perfect self-possession rapped out a tap routine that many a professional might have envied. "Laureen Clemo, one of my star pupils," said Mr. Goncharoff, amiably patting her curls. Other budding ballerinas



George Goncharoff.

who impressed us with their talent and good looks, were Mutal Fielder, dark and statuesque; Pat Pasco, blue eyed and light as a summer breeze; Peggy Scotcher with a figure that would get her into any Cochran chorus; and last but not least, Stella Best who sails for England next month, in search of fame, fortune, and all the glittering prizes that the world offers those who reach the top rung in the world's most exacting and arduous profession. Mr. Goncharoff has high hopes of her, and invited us to his display on the tenth of March at the King's Theatre to see Miss Best and the others perform in public.

Fin De Siecle

LAST January, in gin and good Dutch lager, loyal Hollanders celebrated the marriage of 27-year-old Crown Princess Juliana to Prince Bernhard zur Lippe Biesterfeld.

Last Monday evening, we removed a mummified cockroach from the lining of our tails, retrieved a white tie from Lillian's neck, and, after a short but heated altercation with the mother of that despondent looking rag doll, presented ourselves at the Netherlands Consul's reception in honour of the birth of a daughter to Their Royal Highnesses. Held in the annex of the Hong Kong Club, Dr. F. A. Woerden, the Consul's tall, dome-headed, bespectacled Acting Consul-General, was host to four hundred and fifty guests, including H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, naval, military and air chiefs, clerical dignitaries, members of the Consular body, heads of Government departments, leading business men, and the Dutch community. By his side, in an ivory silk gown with long shoulder panels, stood petite, smiling Madame D.G.E. Middleburg, wife of the Vice-Consul. Like the entrance into the ark, Hong Kong's Five Hundred presented themselves two by two with formal bows or cordial handshakes to Their Excellencies—Consul-General Commander Pagano Di Melito with true Latin gallantry kissing his

hostess's hand—and drifted to left or right, as fancy, or the fire blazing cheerfully at one end of the oblong, porticoed room, dictated.

Consul-General referred to the birth of Princess Beatrix as a profound happiness and an inspiring joy; the news of which was like a torch applied to fuel,

THE slender, stuted pillars decorated with pale green willow alps, made an elegant background for glamorous gowns and glittering uniforms. Boys slipped doffly in and out of the distinguished throng with trays of champagne, brandy and Dutch dainties. Pretty soon the low, genteel hum of polite conversation filled the room, and we found ourselves talking to a plump blonde with bee stung lips.

WE, politely: "A glass of champagne?" Lady: "Thank you; this is my fourth." Confidentially: "My husband doesn't like me to have more than three." We, suavely: "Hippothadous says, those that are married, let them be as if they were not married; and those that are unmarried let them be as if they had spouses." Try a little piece of this Dutch bread, and remember that Venus is apt to catch cold without Ceres and Bacchus. Lady, sadly: "Hippo what's his name, could never have lived in Hong Kong, or he wouldn't have advised that."

AT this interesting juncture, the orchestra played God Save The King, and His Excellency, the Governor followed by his Aide, Captain Batty-Smith, entered the room. After a short speech in which the Acting

quickly spreading to all parts of the world where Netherlands live, Dr. Van Woerden proposed the toast to the King, which was endorsed with the customary strangled murmurs of the self-conscious English when their loyalty is evoked in the presence of foreigners.

IN his reply the Governor compared Queen Wilhelmina's cool wisdom and quiet courage with that displayed by England's Victoria who, like Wilhelmina, succeeded to the throne at the tender age of 18, and tactfully sliding over past Dutch and English rivalry as, "The far off days when the Dutch and we fought one another with varying fortunes all over the seven seas," rejoiced in the many ties which now unite England and Holland, and concluded by asking Their Excellencies and the assembled company to drink the health of Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina and of the Royal Family of the Netherlands. Whereupon the orchestra struck up the Dutch National Anthem, and hearty Dutch voices sang unpronounceable words to the accompaniment of discreet, but genuine "Heer, Heers" from the royalty loving British.

BY this time, most of the folk had had two or three glasses of champagne and an odd



Laureen Clemo, who will appear in the Goncharoff display at the King's Theatre on March 10.



The visit to the Colony this week of Captain Walter Bosman, after an absence of fifty years, led to an interesting re-union, of members of the Government Central School of 50 years ago. This group shows those who attended—Back row, reading from left to right: Mr. Lai Kam Fat, Mr. Fung Ki Cheuk, Mr. Shi Yu Man, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Pun Yun Fong, and Mr. Hung Hing Fat; Front row: Mr. Lo Cheung Ip, Mr. Pang Shau Chun, Mr. Ho Kam Tong, Mr. Frank W. White, Captain Walter Bosman, Mr. Ho U Ming, Mr. Chu Ho Ping, and Mr. Yeung Cheuk Kai. (Photo A. Fong).



Some of those who attended the reception to the new Dean, the Rev. J. L. Wilson at Cathedral Hall on Monday. ("Herald" photo).

PERSONALIA

The many friends of Mr. J. P. Braga will be pleased to learn that he has now left the Queen Mary Hospital where he has been confined for some time, and has returned to his home where he is convalescing.

His Excellency, the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, accompanied by Lady Clark-Kerr, left for Shanghai yesterday in H.M.S. Falmouth.

Major R. D. Walker, M.C., manager of the Kowloon Canton Railway, will be leaving for home early next month.

Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman of the Hong Kong Travel Association, expects to leave early next month for the United Kingdom on furlough.

Mrs. G. P. Murphy, wife of the popular Hon. Secretary of the Cottage Club, Sheung Shui, arrived from home in the Kaiser-I-Hind.

brandy to keep the cold out going back on the ferry, and the party loosened up. The orchestra responded to bright eyes and thrilling laughs by playing an urgent tango, and soon several sleek lovelies with sundry little toe tappings and engaging wiggles, were inviting their squires to make a night of it at the hotel, while portly matrons who had been standing around on their feet for the last two hours, pleaded tight shoes to jocund husbands.

LITTLE by little the guests trickled away, and we found ourselves isolated with a beamish woman in an Alice Blue Gown. "Such nice people here to-night," "Er, yes," we said. "I always think the uniforms make the men so handsome and brave looking," she said, looking us up and down. We thought of the little pawnbroker who had sold us our suit, and dimly wondered if his "Lovely fit" had any relation to fact. "And to think it may all come to an end one of these days," she continued sadly. "Fin de siecle," we said, sombrely. "Pretty soon heads will be rolling in the dust and the Cannille celebrating the revolution to end revolution." "How exciting," said the lady. "Red is my colour," she added, brightly.

Mr. E. Cock, General Manager of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., returned from a short visit to Manila in the Empress of Canada.

Enquiries at the Royal Naval Hospital yesterday, elicited the information that Wing-Comdr. W. A. K. Dalziel, who has been unwell, is making very satisfactory progress and should not be detained there much longer.

Mr. W. Sayers, of the Public Works Department, accompanied by Mrs. Sayers, left for home yesterday in the Carthage.

Mr. E. F. Fincher, of Messrs. Gilman and Company, the well-known sportsman, left hospital yesterday following a successful operation for appendicitis.

Capt. Walter Bosman, concluded an interesting visit to the Colony after an absence of 50 years, when he sailed in the Victoria on Friday night.

Mr. Eric B. McBain, the well-known Shanghai business man and racing enthusiast, has arrived in the Colony.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. K. Alexander Kaluzhny, of the Hong Kong Hotel, and Miss Maria Taras.

Mr. Alec Einar Pratt, former editor of the "Hong Kong Daily Press," left for Australia by the Changate last Thursday. He intends going back to Melbourne, where his home is.

Mrs. A. S. Konya, a well-known contributor to the "Sunday Herald," is leaving for South Africa in a fortnight's time. She will join her husband at Batavia en route to Cape Town.

Mr. and Mrs. McKiernan, who were recently married in the United States, are en route to the Colony on board the President Coolidge. Mrs. McKiernan was the former Miss Connell and, together with her husband, is well-known in Hong Kong.

Mr. F. W. Shaftain, A. S. P., acting Director of Criminal Investigation, left on furlough by the Carthage yesterday.

Sir Victor Sassoon, the well-known financier and racehorse owner, arrived in the Carthage from Shanghai for the annual race meeting.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Have you seen LANE CRAWFORD'S new supply of wool, silverfleck glendale, rustic boucle, kurlassan . . . in all the most popular colours . . . so suitable for knitting cardigans, jumpers, and children's woolies to wear between seasons. They are also displaying a great selection of tri-colour cotton, wondershewn, for those who are fond of crochet work in the well known Anchor brand. Their crochet hooks and knitting needles are in the most attractive colours and will certainly help to make your hobby even more cheerful.

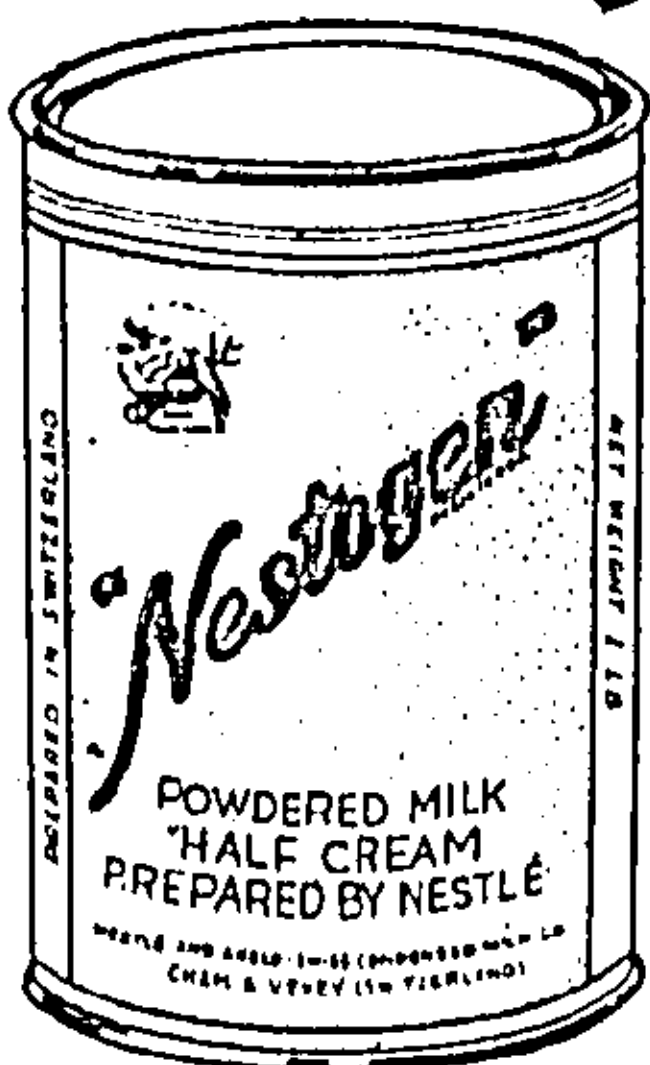
MISS NAYLOR has a new stock of attractive light frocks in silks and prints in all the beautiful pastel shades so suitable for the hot weather. The new hats on view are all very chic . . . some are in silk, others are in a new mixture of silk and straw, and there are also plain straws in every shade imaginable. As they are all very reasonably priced you will be wise to buy several at the beginning of the season.

Now that you have got the Colonial Dames habit of using their All-Purpose Cream you will be delighted how it activates your skin instantly, stimulates the circulation and sets your skin aglow. The Salon Cream is such an aid in maintaining the vital freshness and beauty of youth. All these Colonial Dames preparations for aids to beauty can be bought, together with full instructions, at any time from A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD., who are the agents.

Have you been to MAIZEE'S to see the new Spring evening frocks they have just opened up. They are really so beautiful and unique it is hard to describe them. There are some brilliant chiffons in dashing colours and styles, all kinds of lace . . . one that took my eye was a silk lace in that old fashioned shade of rose. Another white marquisette, trimmed with red and green braid, with a small coat, is just a dream. They also have silk prints and very new up-to-date new cotton prints, all with small coats to match you can also get larger sized coats in very becoming colours!

For repairs and spare parts for your radio, you could not do better than go to the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE in Peking Road. They are the oldest established radio firm in Kowloon, but they use only the most modern appliances, while they employ expert technicians under European supervision. They use only R.C.A. spare parts for their repairs, and if your radio runs on batteries they can charge them very quickly and efficiently.

For truly exquisite photographs go to the CAMERA EXCHANGE, Middle Road, Kowloon. Mr. Tonoff's studio portraits are really wonderful. He is at the moment doing ladies' heads and shoulders, with special lighting effects which bring out every line of beauty in your face. All these portraits are done on special paper which adds to the beauty of the finished product. As I gazed round Mr. Tonoff's studio, I realised what a true artist he was. Beautiful studies in natural colours; shadow studies, coolie studies and many others all of which only one word can describe . . . magnificent.



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Such Is JUSTICE In INDIA

A MAN was tortured continuously for six hours by several policemen. To end his agony, he stabbed one of his tormentors dead.

In a lower court he was tried for murder, and sentenced to deportation for life.

On appeal, his case went to the High Court. There the Judge acquitted him and said in plain words that it was unfortunate that persons who found themselves in this man's case did not exercise their right of self-defence more frequently.

This case happened in India, and could have happened nowhere else.

Torture in this modern world is not unusual, but the combination of habitual brutality on the part of the police with a high standard of honour and justice in the superior Courts is unique. That is our English character.

British Witness

The story deserves to be told. There had been a burglary at Rawalpindi. The police suspected a man named Kiroo, who was the doorkeeper of a cafe.

To extort a confession from him, they beat him and tortured him from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This they did, to quote the judgment of the Chief Justice of the Punjab, Sir Douglas Young, "to all intents and purposes in public; many persons witnessed it. The inference to be drawn is that the police thought they had nothing to conceal, or that torturing such suspects was to them normal procedure."

Kiroo finally made a false confession to save his life, and led his chief tormentor to the place where he said the stolen goods were hidden.

There he produced a suitcase. In it there were no stolen goods but there was a knife. With it Kiroo struck down the policeman, and tried to kill himself, but from the wound he recovered.

Then, after the shocking verdict of the lower Court, he got his chance of a fair trial before the Chief Justice.

Luckily for him, he had an outspoken British witness. The torture had been inflicted in sight of the "married lines" of the British barracks. Some of the wives and children of the soldiers had seen it, and Pipe-Sergeant Stewart gave his evidence fearlessly.

Nothing Exceptional!

The Chief Justice evidently realised that this case was exceptional only because Kiroo got hold of a knife, and had a white witness to support him.

"In most cases," he said, "wretched suspects subjected to treatment of this illegal and despicable character are helpless and hopeless. . . . We are satisfied that this method of investigation does exist: it is a disgrace to the police force."

It is satisfactory that thanks to this bold verdict, an inquiry is being held; a white inspector and several Indian officers have been suspended.

The disquieting fact remains that the lower court supported the police and gave Kiroo a life sentence.

"How often," the reader will ask, "does this kind of thing happen? Fairly often in the opinion of this Judge, if we may read between the lines of his judgment."

This subject has had a painful interest for me since a visit to India in 1930. I then questioned many people both Europeans and Indians, about the conduct of the police.

From the standpoint of authority they are an absolutely reliable force, loyal and trained to

strict obedience. Seen from below the picture is not the same.

Everyone, including non-official Englishmen, told me, that corruption is common, even among the Indian officers, and brutality the rule.

I found in the standard Oxford "History of India," by the late Vincent A. Smith, C.I.E., the statement (p. 86) that as an official he had found it difficult to prevent the police from using torture to extract evidence; he speaks of beating as a not unusual method in collecting taxes (p. 540).

Police Bullies

My own experience, brief though it was, may be worth quoting, for during most of my stay I lived with Indians and saw something of village life in three provinces.

By **H. N. BRAILSFORD**

The peasants feared the police and hated them. They regarded beating, and even torture, as normal incidents of daily life. They had no hope of justice in the face of police evidence in the lower courts.

The stouter of them endured this treatment with passive courage; the weakling bribed and lied.

Once travelling (as few Europeans do) in a local bus, I saw the driver "tip" a policeman. It had to be done every day, he said, to keep them in a good temper.

Again, travelling with Indians in a hired car, I was stopped by a sub-inspector, who alleged some wholly imaginary infraction of an unimportant by-law. He did not at first see my white skin, and bullied my companions in the most brutal language—whether for the pleasure of the thing or to extort a bribe, I do not know. When he saw me he saluted and apologised with sickening humility.

I collected, in one district alone (Gujarat), 45 cases of villagers who had been beaten up by the police, I had their stories from their own mouths, and (save in two cases of women) I saw their injuries.

Several of them were seriously maimed. One man had a dangling, broken arm, another had his thumb-joint cut to the bone.

One officer used to catch villagers who were not themselves taxpayers, beat them, extort from them another man's tax, and then, with a kick, tell them to go and collect the money from the man who owed it.

Elsewhere I saw a case of torture inflicted after arrest; the man's injuries were still visible.

Told To Viceroy

"Surely," you say, "the English officials know nothing of all this." Sometimes they do.

In Gujarat I took my notes of these 45 cases to the Commissioner. When he adopted the customary attitude of official scepticism, I challenged him to come and see.

We visited a village together, and none of my witnesses were shaken by his examination. At the sight of one of them (the man who had all but lost a thumb), the Commissioner, to his credit, blushed.

Later, at Delhi, I repeated my story personally to the Viceroy. He seemed to be disturbed, and asked for full notes, which I gave him. Nothing happened; no one was punished.

Kiroo's case was non-political. In such affairs justice, if you have a white witness, may be secured, but only, I think, in the higher courts.

In political cases, which all of mine were, the obstacles are more formidable. It was obvious, when I talked to high officials, that only under extreme pressure would they check or chain up the watchdog. His savagery added to his value.

Unfortunately, "political" is a wide word in India. It covers the case of villagers driven to desperation by low prices, high taxes, grasping landlords, and grabbing usurers. It covers the case of mil-

hands, who strike against low wages, long hours, nauseating slums and brutal foremen. This watchdog keeps India in obedience not only to the King-Emperor, but to the owners of stocks and shares in Kensington and Tunbridge Wells.

Above Control

"But all this," the reader may object, "is a tale of long ago. Isn't there full provincial autonomy to-day? Let the Indian Ministers put things straight."

I wish I could believe they have the power to do it. The constitutional position, after the Ditchards at Westminster had done their worst, is a compromise.

It is true that for "law and order" Indian Ministers are nominally responsible. But any scheme that they may draft for the reorganisation or discipline of the provincial police force must receive the approval of the Governor.

Secondly, the special political police are under the Central Government and wholly beyond Ministers' control.

Lastly, they have no effective power over the superior European officers, the men who command the force, set its moral tone, and control the subordinate Indian officers.

They are recruited under the Secretary of State, and cannot be dismissed or disciplined by the Minister. They received under the Act what their spokesmen claimed—full "protection."

Indian Home Rule, such as it is, left what Mr. Lloyd George described as the "steel framework" of Empire solid and intact.

SEVERE PAINS IN THE STOMACH

Everyone who has endured the torment of stomach pains will sympathise with Mr. Pittcock. Many who still suffer with stomach trouble can benefit from his experience. If you neglect nature's warning you may be faced with serious danger. If you do as Mr. Pittcock did—as tens of thousands of stomach sufferers have done—then you have no need to fear.

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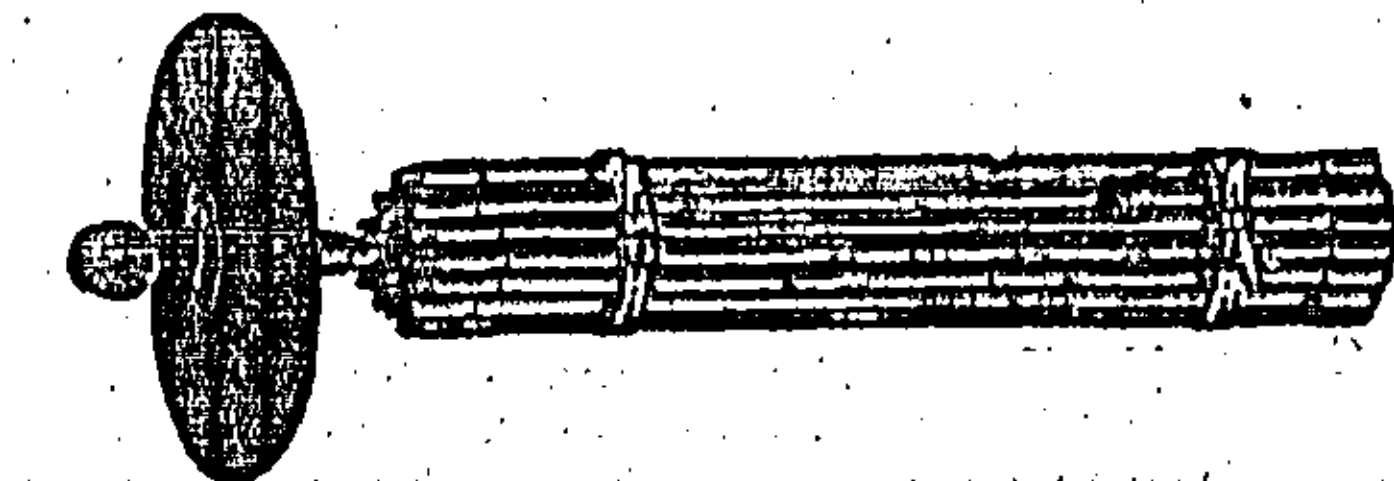
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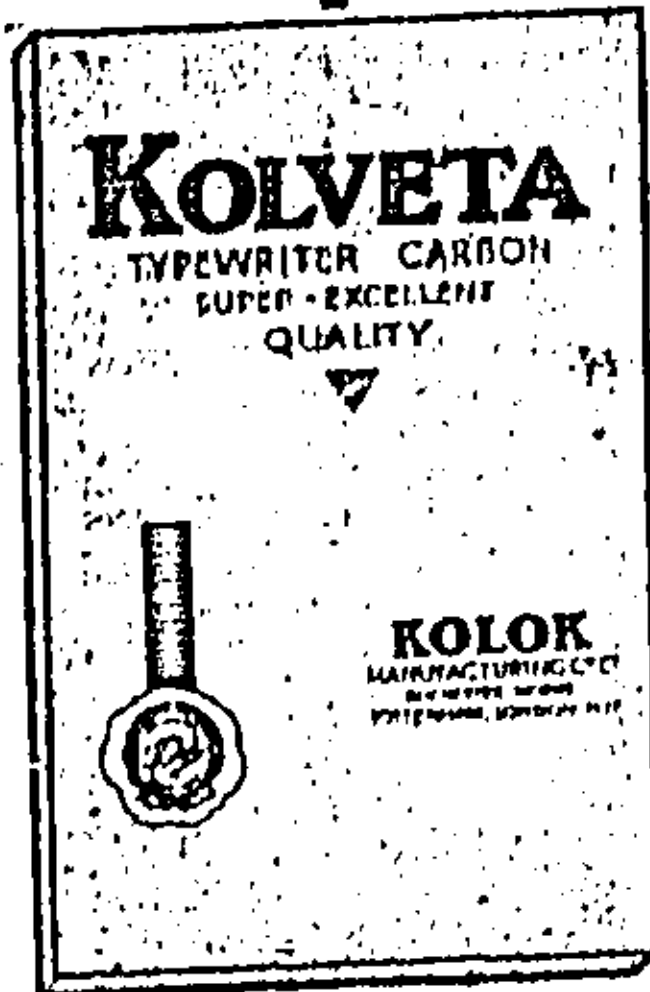


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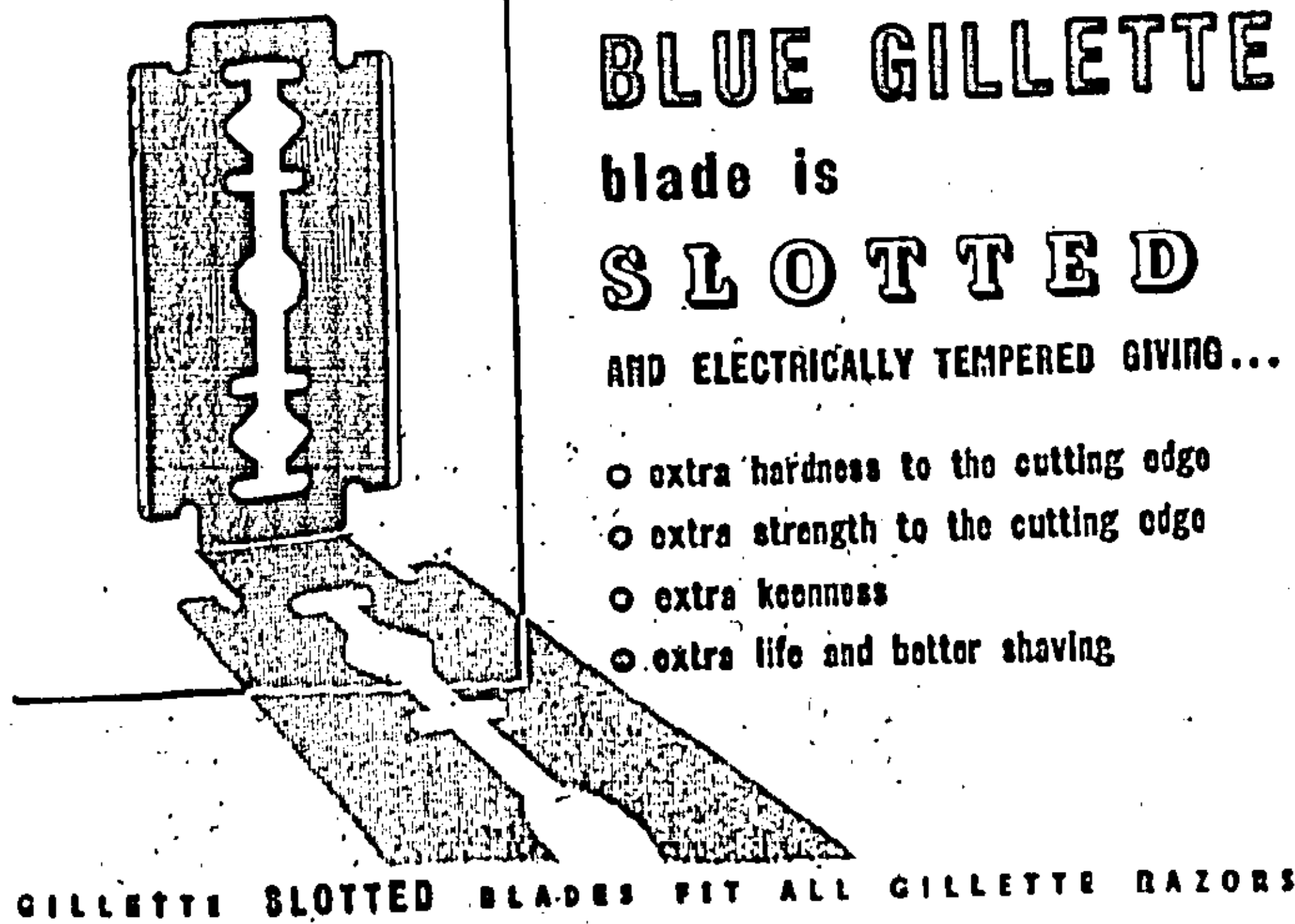
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BUTENKO SEEKS POLICE PROTECTION

Tells Remarkable Story On Flight From Rumania To Italy

Man Denounced By Soviet As An Imposter

Rome, Yesterday.

M. THEODORE BUTENKO, who fled into Italy from Bucharest, where he was Soviet charge d'affaires, has placed himself under the protection of the Italian authorities and has established temporary domicile in Rome. Shortly after his arrival in Milan from Rumania last Friday, M. Butenko asked the Milan police for protection.

The Milan police notified the Ministry of the Interior of the arrival of "a Soviet diplomat who claims to be M. Butenko."

In order to ascertain that M. Butenko was not an imposter, an official of the Italian Legation in Bucharest was summoned to Italy.

The official immediately recognised and identified M. Butenko, and now the latter has been granted Italian protection.

M. Butenko, it will be recalled, alleged after he fled Rumania that he was in danger of his life from OGPU agents and gave a sensational interview on the reasons for his dramatic flight.

WITH WRANGEL

M. Butenko said he had taken part in the Nationalist venture of General Wrangel after the Revolution.

His wife and six-year-old daughter had been detained in Leningrad when he was in Bucharest, and things were happening round him which led him to believe that his life was in danger.

On February 4, the day before the departure of the Soviet Minister in Bucharest, his suspicions had been aroused by the arrival from Vienna "of a person who was given a room in the Soviet Legation."

THREE AGENTS

On February 5, this person, whom he thought was an OGPU agent, summoned him to his room where he presented him to two other Soviet agents. They tried to decoy him out of Bucharest. He refused on the grounds of ill health.

"I gathered from all this," M. Butenko continued, "that they were trying to draw me into a trap with the object of either murdering or kidnapping me."

"I left the Soviet Legation on the following day, and after hiding for four days, got away from Bucharest on February 10."

CRITICISM OF LITVINOFF

Berlin, Yesterday.
M. Theodore Butenko, the Soviet charge d'affaires in Bucharest, who fled from Rumania to Italy because, he alleged, he was in danger of his life from OGPU agents, yesterday made an attack on M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

Speaking to the Rome correspondent of the "Volkischer Beobachter," M. Butenko declared: "M. Litvinoff is purely a symbolic figure and he is kept only because they have nobody else."

The paper also publishes a photograph of M. Butenko, whose identity has been questioned in Moscow, where he is stated to be an imposter.

Asked by the correspondent why he had hid for four days in the Rumanian capital before fleeing over the border, M. Butenko said he first had to find a means of leaving Rumania.

HOPELESS CONDITIONS

He had chosen Italy as a refuge, he said, since that was one of the few countries where he could "feel safe from Bolshevik persecution."

M. Butenko described conditions in the Soviet diplomatic service as "hopeless." Every Soviet diplomat, he alleged, was closely watched by the OGPU.

He alleged that most of the Soviet envoys abroad, recently recalled to Moscow, had been shot. The only man to escape, he said, was the Minister in Prague, whose life was spared "owing to the close Russo-Czech-Slovak relations."—Trans-Ocean.



SUDDEN DEATH OF TROTSKY'S SON

Paris, Yesterday.
Friends of the son of Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, who died here on Wednesday, have petitioned the judicial authorities demanding an autopsy of the body.

The petition says that the condition of Trotsky's son had improved after his recent operation and that in view of the numerous attempts on his life, an autopsy should be held.—Trans-Ocean.

AUSTRIA ACTING AGAINST JEWS

Vienna, Yesterday.

A new law relating to aliens, now being drafted by the Government, to restrict influx into Austria of Jews from Eastern Europe, is expected to embody provisions of a far-reaching character.

Special permits to stay in Austria will have to be obtained, not only by all aliens recently arrived, but also by those already domiciled in Austria.

The latter, however, will be dealt with by degrees.

The authorities will not be obliged to give a reason for refusing permits, though appeal against decision may be lodged.—Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET CLOSING MORE CONSULATES

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese press reports from Moscow state that an agreement on consular representation has been reached between the Soviet and Afghanistan.

By the agreement, both countries will close all consulates in the other's territory as from April 1.

The agreement is similar to that recently concluded between Russia and other Powers.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW GOVERNMENT IN PRAGUE?

Prague, Yesterday.

It is rumoured that the Czech-Slovakian Government may be re-constructed following the return of the Premier, Dr. Hodza, from his short holiday.

It is thought likely that negotiations between the various parties will be concluded by the latter part of next week.—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. Eden Denies Plan For Loan To Italy

London, Yesterday.

Although the Foreign Secretary told the House of Commons that the question of a British loan to Italy would not come up to disturb Anglo-Italian negotiations, it is taken for granted in political circles that the matter cannot be avoided.

General opinion, however, is that it will not become pressing until negotiations have led to some improvement in relations between the two countries.

The "Daily Express" states that the loan, which in any case would not be made by the Government but by financial circles, will probably not be in the form of a direct loan but rather in the nature of a trade agreement, by which Italy will be provided with credit for purchase of British goods, particularly coal.—Trans-Ocean.

Italian Mission To Japan

Rome, Yesterday.

The delegation of the Italian Fascist Party which is going to Japan on a "mission of friendship," sailed from Naples on the Lloyd Triestino liner "Conte Biancamano."

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Hotta, and his staff, the director-general of the Far East section of the Italian Foreign Office, Signor Grazzi, and a large number of other prominent personalities, bade the delegation farewell.

The delegation, it will be recalled, was received by Signor Mussolini and the Foreign Ministry Count Ciano, a few days ago.

On their arrival at Naples yesterday, the delegates were officially greeted by the municipal authorities.

The leader of the delegation told the press just before leaving that he hoped the visit would strengthen the cultural and political links between Italy and Japan.—Trans-Ocean.

SHORTAGE OF ARMY OFFICERS

London, Yesterday.

The Secretary for War, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, made a detailed statement in the House of Commons yesterday on the shortage of officers in the Regular and Territorial Army.

He announced that the shortage in the regular army was 731

officers, and in the Territorials 1,133.

He reiterated that further changes in the higher army command were not planned.—Trans-Ocean.

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Message From Famous Leaders Point The Way By Which Democracy Can Save World Peace

LORD CECIL

Leader Of The International Peace Campaign, says

Is it Peace? That is the question which the whole civilised world is asking. No one wants war, and yet though all desire peace, I cannot say the immediate outlook is reassuring.

The piling up of armaments continues. Fifty years ago statesmen prophesied that the race in armaments then going on must end in war. They were right, and the world was not then spending one-quarter of what the present armaments cost.

Still, this drift towards war can be stopped if the peace-loving nations awake to their danger in time. Peace can be maintained. But not by aspiration for it, or even by eloquent despatches.

To defeat war requires energy, self-devotion, even self-sacrifice. We are ready to spend and be spent for what are called "national interest." Why not for the one thing that is the supreme interest of every nation — the firm establishment of Peace based on the supremacy of Law?

Let that be our unfaltering purpose.

Quo Tai-Chi

Chinese Ambassador in London.

THERE is little enough assurance of secure peace in either Asia or Europe. But history shows that aggressors usually over-reach themselves, and it is, perhaps, reasonable to wish that 1938 may teach all the nations of the world, whatever their political tenets, that the way to self-fulfilment lies in the arts of peace, faithful observance of solemn treaties, and

the practices of international collaboration. I wish to believe, and do believe, that China's plans for reconstruction in her national economy and co-operation with all the world in her pursuit of both trade and security, may be confidently resumed in the course of the year that now opens.

My country's culture, its economic programme, and its political and social institutions are all traditionally founded on the sure concepts of fraternal peace. I am convinced that the whole world must work out these concepts together, and that the nations which already have committed their destiny to such ideals have now imperatively to make their stand together for universal, indivisible, and enduring peace.

vian nations—will never allow the arms to solve national disagreements.

P. Albin Hansson

Sweden's Labour Premier.

WE approach a world full of uneasiness and tension. Even in Sweden, which is so happily placed away from the sources of unrest, anxiety is felt for what the future may bring. But in spite of the dark clouds and the terrible wars now raging, I venture to express the hope that the great nations of the world will permit themselves to be led by that will to peace, which is attested in all quarters. It is my belief that, just as Sweden herself is striving to maintain friendly relations on all sides, irrespective of varying methods of government and state organisation, the Great Powers, faced by the immeasurable consequences of a new general breakdown of peace, will seek and find the means of new co-operation for obviating the risks of war.

Let us go on with a determination not to rest from our labours but to strive in every direction for an international policy based on collective security. It is a policy worth having, and the democracies of the world can lead the way.

J. W. Albarda

Chairman, Dutch Parliamentary Labour Party.

WHAT we think about Democracy and Peace is important. What we do for it is much more important. For only our deeds will prove whether we realise the grave dangers by which peace and democracy are threatened, and whether we understand what their safeguarding means for humanity.

Democracy and Peace have innumerable followers in the world. They certainly need not be weaker than those who worship dictatorships and glorify war. They can be stronger, if they act together. In this critical period, when the future of civilisation is at stake, the world needs first of all co-operation between all those forces in Europe and America which want to shield humanity from the shame and misery of war and dictatorships.

On the day that the sincere co-operation between the democratic United States of America and the democratic States of Europe is assured, Democracy and Peace will be saved. We are longing for that day with all our heart.

Camille Huysmans

President of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies.

I will only repeat views I have expressed these last few years to all who ask my opinion—namely, that I wish the world a solid peace. That is impossible without democracy. If the democratic countries act together they are strong enough to prevent war. They should see to it that they do not become divided, for only by keeping together can they safeguard themselves.

Dr. Michael Hainisch

Former President of Austria.

I have been bred from my youth in the English ideals of freedom of opinion and democratic self-government. I have studied the principles of the English economic system and welcome the success of your great Co-operative Movement. That is why I owe a great debt of gratitude to the English nation. My most fervent desire is to see the British Empire using its economic might in an effort to save the peace of the world.

Dr. Martin

Ethiopian Minister in London.

ALLOW me, through the medium of your paper, to convey my hearty greetings to all the friends and sympathisers of Ethiopia, and to all who stand for international right and justice.

Another year of pain, anxiety and suffering has passed and gone. But let me remind the strong and Christian peoples of the world that peace, prosperity and happiness can only be obtained if collective and determined action on behalf of right and justice is taken by all those who are able to help their innocent and defenceless low-creatures, and if peace with honour and justice continue to be bravely and fearlessly championed by the League of Nations, which, in spite of repeated outrages against its sacred principles, remains the only sure foundation on which lasting peace for all the nations of the earth could be built.

It is a hopeful sight that investigations are proceeding concerning international trade and neutralising the political causes of conflict. In this regard I place my hopes above all in the strong will to peace which dominates the people of Britain.

Thorvald Stauning

Denmark's Labour Premier.

DARK and depressing seems the world-outlook, and the bright spots seem small and few. It is not the spirit of peace which rules the world, and it is not praise of eternal peace of which we hear.

I greet you as the Prime Minister of a little country, where we all want peace and brotherhood.

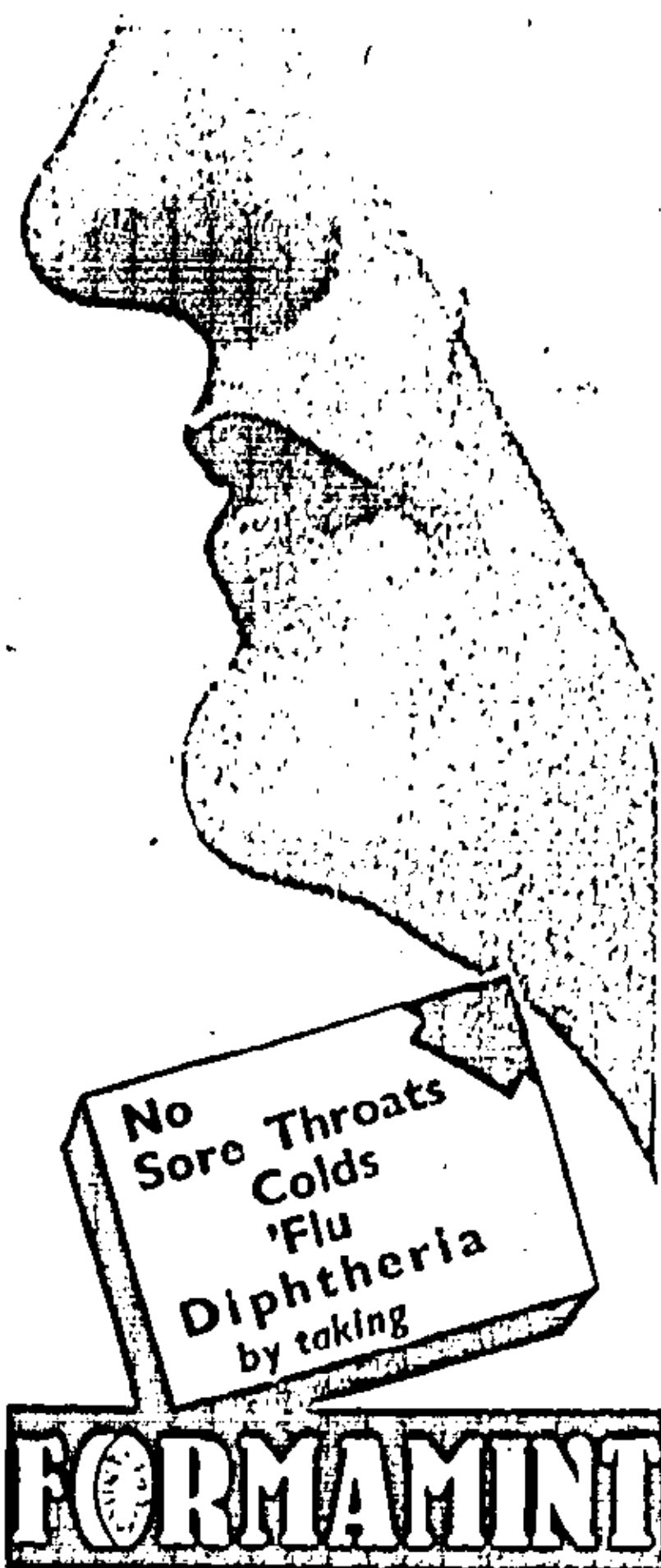
Denmark is the smallest country in the group of Scandinavian States, who are collaborating to preserve peace between the peoples. But still our voice shall be heard over the world, when we say: We—and the other Scandinavians—will never allow the arms to solve national disagreements.

W. J. Jordan

New Zealand High Commissioner in London.

At the beginning of the New Year our thoughts linger on the events of the preceding twelve months—the unhappy Civil War in Spain and the fighting in the Far East, and all that war brings in its train—the slaughter of the innocents, the breaking up of homes, the bombing of cities, and, indeed, all the horrors of war, horrors which become more deadly in their effect as the years pass.

We are asked whether there is any method under which reason will prevail and wrongs can be righted. There is a method, and one which has not been sufficiently tried. We hear that the League of Nations has failed and that the Covenant is a dead letter. The League will perform exactly what the Governments forming it will permit it to perform. It is, therefore, for the peoples who elect Governments to see that their will prevails. As for the Covenant, can an instrument which has never been used as it should have been, be said to have failed?



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In extending to Mr. Sidney Cox, of Grosvenor House, our warmest congratulations on his success in this most important competition, we would emphasise that the verdict of an unbiased jury of experts is yet another triumph for

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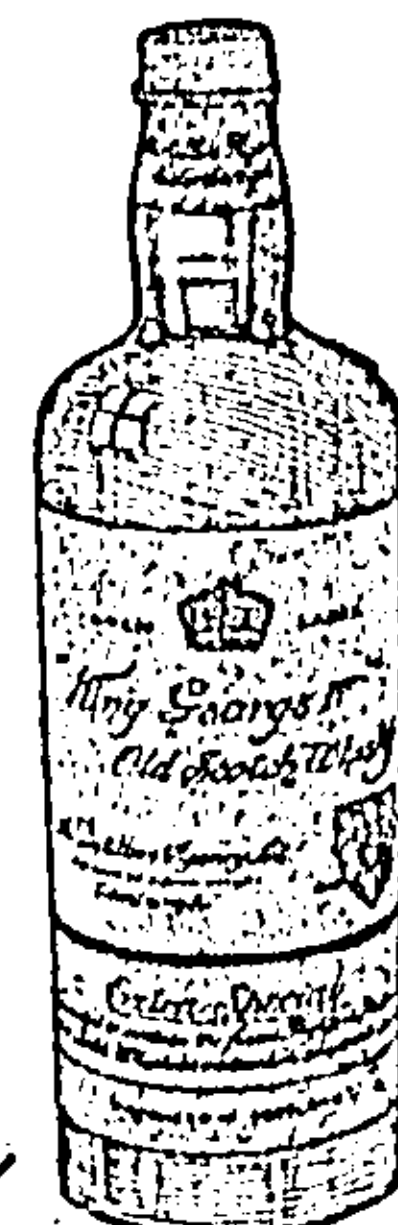
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137 Said, "Make Whoopee!"

290 Said, "Buy a Coolerator."

WE sorta side with the 290. Mind you, we're not saying we wouldn't get excited, but with the price of likker as it is, even ten grand wouldn't last indefinitely, besides which Kid Sisters stomach might complain. (See our Milk ad. in the Pictorial Magazine. We're not worrying about Junior; he's just like his father, bless him!)

No, all things considered, we think the 290 are a pretty sensible crowd. — There's nothing like a Coolerator Refrigerator to keep the home quiet and happy. Plenty of Ice Cubes at all times, no dried out foods, absolute freedom from mechanical noise or defects, a larger — but why not write or phone for further details?

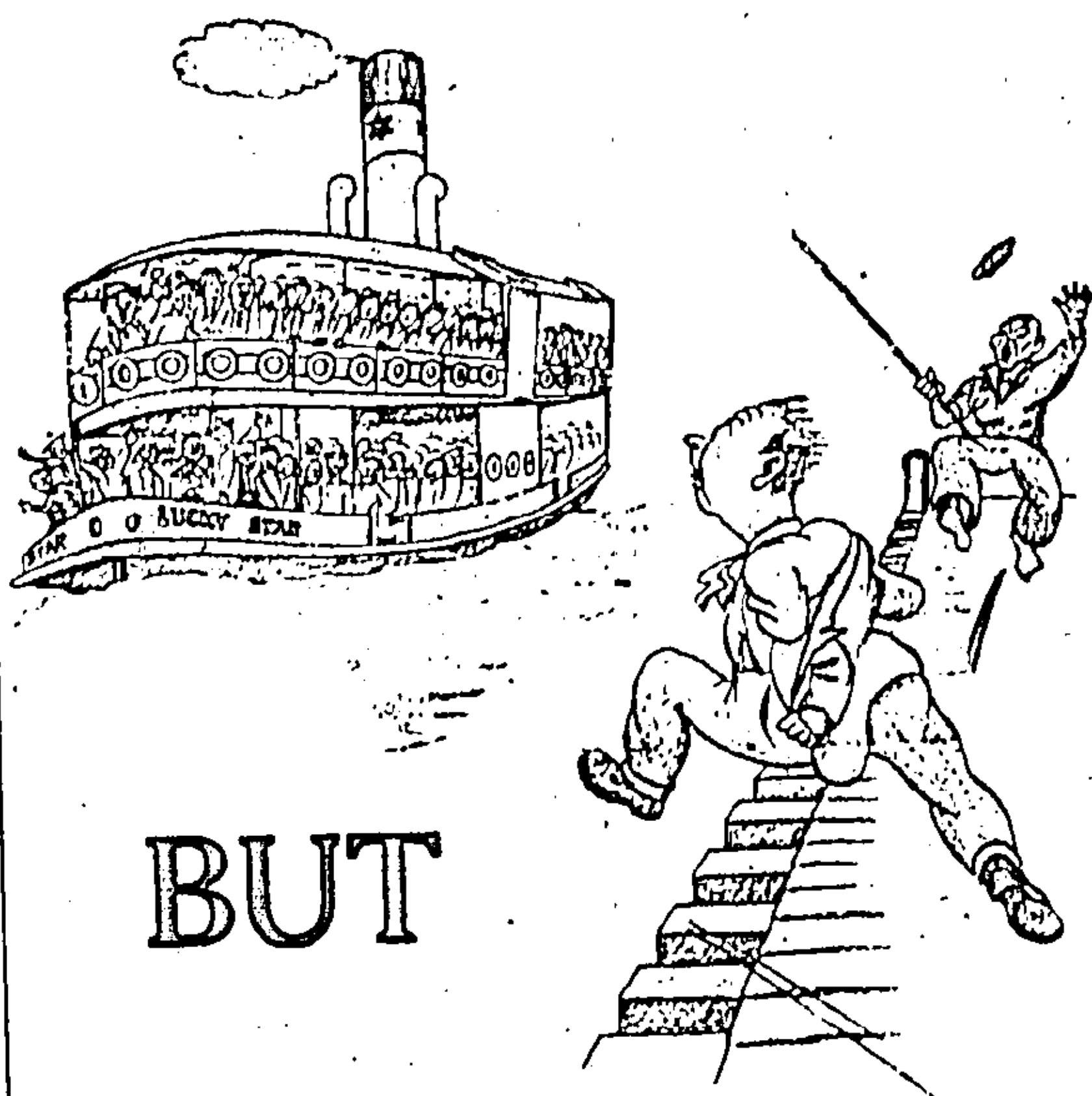
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Sole Agents: A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938.

AUSTRO-GERMAN UNION

THE cynic can find plenty of scope for acid comment in the ability of London's leading newspapers to vie with each other in pointing the logic of Austro-German union, now it is presented to them virtually, as a fait accompli. There is nothing unsound in the arguments put forth, in condemnation of the irrational and provocative embargo on Austro-German unity provided in the Treaty of Versailles, but considering the general attitude of these same journals since the war, strongly re-affirmed little more than three years ago after the Stresa Conference, it becomes a point of intriguing interest as to whether an air of benevolent approval of the latest Hitler coup is possible without a feeling of acute embarrassment.

Almost equally interesting were Mr. Eden's responses to the demand of the House of Commons for information on the development. The Foreign Secretary made two things plain: that the British Government do not like the course events have taken at all; and that as long as Italy is prepared to accept the situation, the British Government does not propose to do anything about it. At the same time, Mr. Eden did not hesitate to present an opportunity for a test of the strength of the Berlin-Rome axis. Hitler's accomplishment of his greatest ambition is generally interpreted as the price required of Signor Mussolini for maintenance of the Rome-Berlin axis. Mr. Eden's announcement that the British Government were still prepared for the consultations contemplated in the Stresa Declaration may, by the same logic, be interpreted as a hint that if, on reflection, Il Duce is not altogether pleased with his bargain, no harm would come of talking things over. Not that the Foreign Secretary could have had any real hope or expectation of results. The "invitation" was just as much an avenue for Britain's retreat from the previously proclaimed policy of preserving Austria's independence. For statesmen in all countries have had good reason recently to accept it as indisputable that the inevitable strains in the relations between Germany and Italy are not such as to outweigh the importance of their solidarity. Herr Hitler has said so. Signor Mussolini has said so. The two leaders have said so separately and they have said so together. Those declarations of policy are to-day widely and implicitly believed. No-one has thought of remarking, even of Mussolini, "Methinks he doth protest too much."

Meanwhile the full content of the new Austro-German agreement is not accurately known, although it may be taken for granted that reports of an allied foreign policy, of plans for customs union, a linking of currencies with a view to a common monetary system, in fact, an association implying Austria's inclusion within the Reich for all practical purposes, are not far wide of the mark. It may also be assumed that the military demonstration along the border was designed rather to assist Dr. Schuschnigg to persuade his colleagues of the necessity of rendering unto Hitler that which was Caesar's, than it was a serious threat of invasion. Whether afterwards, the Schuschnigg administration will have a status any greater, in reality, than that of a provincial government, no-one seems to know. Quite certain is it, however, that Austria is to be drawn into Berlin's orbit, and that completion of the process is merely a matter of time. Nations who were interested in maintaining Austria's status as an independent country for their own purposes hesitate largely because they seek to propitiate Germany and clear the way for a general European settlement. The sooner the slate can be wiped clean of any Austrian issue the better they will like it.

Herr Hitler's long-cherished programme for assuring Austria's destiny as a partner with Germany is proceeding according to plan. Little beyond guesswork and inferences is possible as yet about the results of his talks with Dr. Schuschnigg. But France suspects the worst and certain indications created an impression that Italy was not quite so happy about the changed situation as she professed to be. Mr. Eden and Mr. Chamberlain, who are making a pet hobby out of talking and continuing to talk, for very special reasons of their own, are prepared to wait upon the Fuehrer's Reichstag speech to-day before having any more to say upon the subject.

The best guess is that the outward appearance of Austrian independence will be fully preserved. But Dr. Schuschnigg—or his successor—will learn to lean more heavily on the Wilhelmstrasse or Berchtesgaden. At Birmingham, Mr. Neville Chamberlain stressed in a public speech that British rearmament was progressing at an encouragingly rapid pace.

Tokyo's sudden recall of General Matsui, commander-in-chief of the Japanese Forces in Central China, reflected a marked change in the mood of Japan and restiveness at the absence of any real military achievement since the capture of Nanking. Reckless disregard of foreign interests is recognised as an attitude it is no longer possible to maintain, now that the shoe is beginning to pinch. On the war fronts, General Matsui failed under the continuous pin-pricking of guerrillas, compelling wide dispersal of the inadequate forces under his command. The bad impression created by his anti-foreign as laid down. Mr. Chamberlain.

THIS WEEK

statements, plus the shocking lack of discipline among his troops, also contributed to Mr. tshi's recall.

China's chief interest in the event was the confirmation it afforded of the success of the new military tactics. Spectacular cross-country operations in column such as that from Hangchow to Wuhu some two months ago are no longer possible. "Spearheads" find themselves harassed on the flanks, with lines of communication cut and in peril of isolation. Li Chung-ye's strategy on the Hwai River, for instance, compelled the Japanese to withdraw for safety although at no point did they experience stiff frontal resistance.

In the meantime, the bill for 1938 war operations has been presented to the Cabinet, providing for an expenditure of Y4,800,000,000, in addition to a further Y250,000,000 to meet interest on the bonds to be floated. Intimation that an attempt will be made to recover Y400,000,000 out of current revenue has caused profound misgivings in Tokyo, where it is recalled that a burdensome strain has already been imposed upon the national economy by tax increases to meet requirements of the ordinary budget.

Noteworthy is the changed atmosphere in Shanghai, as events follow their inevitable course. The U.S. Marines submitted a "test case" to the Japanese High Command in refusing to permit Japanese patrols in the American defence sector. The Japanese High Command decided to accept the principle created by his anti-foreign as laid down. Mr. Chamberlain.

told the House of Commons, to bring additional relief, that Britain, France and the United States had now given the Shanghai Municipal Council guarantees of support in opposing Japanese attempts to interfere with their functions. More of this and somebody will shortly be really asserting themselves.

It was encouraging to find that international solidarity, apparently dead among the democratic governments, or at least, fatally slow in operation, was still alive among workers and pacifists. At Southampton dockers continued to prevent the movement of Japanese goods. At largely attended meetings in London, presided over by Mr. Philip Noel Baker and Lord Cecil, definite plans were conceived for a widespread international boycott of Japan. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, Britain's new Ambassador in China, stated on arrival in the Colony, that the British Government was most unlikely to subscribe to an official boycott. As Japan would doubtless agree, however, the important thing is not whether it is official but whether it is effective.

Hong Kong's share market became almost buoyant as company reports appeared one after another revealing increased dividends and better financial conditions generally. Not all the improvement was credited to the ill wind of war in China doing the Colony a great deal of good, but substantially the reason appeared plain. The tramway company revelation that they are carrying more than a million passengers weekly may cause new estimates to be formed of the extent of the influx of refugees from Canton and Shanghai.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by A. S. Neill

Have Dreams A Meaning?

WHEN I was a boy, I used to see penny dream books that told us what our dreams meant. I forget what they said, but most of them were of the type that conveyed that dreaming of a funeral meant a marriage in the family, or that dreaming of flowers showed that you were to come into money. I suppose that such dream books still exist and sell. They had this advantage, that no one could say they weren't true. The popular dreambook supplied a want, for we are all interested in our dreams.

It is now some 40 years ago since Professor Freud took the dream out of the hands of romance and showed us that our dreams really had a psychological meaning, that the airy, fantastic dream pictures had a logic behind them. We had thought it nonsensical to dream of a tiger that changed into grandmother and then danced a can-can; but even so mad a picture was hiding something of value to our lives. As Freud said: The dream never deals with trifles.

We cannot approach the study of dreams until we postulate that there is a part of our personality that is hidden from us. This we call the Unconscious Mind, although mind is not the right word! Better to call it the Unconscious Force.

I am conscious that I give a beggar a penny, but I am not conscious of the reason why I gave him a penny. He may have had a vague resemblance to my father. I may have said to myself without knowing it: "I may be a beggar one day myself." I may be charitable, because if I passed him by my conscience might worry me. Our acts always have a deep prompting, and it is this deep force that we call the Unconscious, and it is this force that is represented in our dreams.

Let me elaborate the incident of giving a blind man a penny. Let us suppose that I go home that night and dream a dream . . . a very simple one.

I dream that I see a man on the street. That's all—a man called, let us say, Smith. I say to myself: I have no interest in Smith. yet I dream of him. Why?

I think of Smith. He is a man I don't like, a sharp business man who pays his employees as little as he can. Keeps up a respectable ap-

pearance, goes to church regularly, but really is a nasty bit of work. Covers up his robbery by gifts to the poor and hospitals. I suddenly think of my own gift to the blind man, and I realise that Smith is myself. I am the swindler.

This imaginary dream contains an important truth—that every one in a dream represents the dreamer, so that if you dream of a tiger you may be sure you are a tiger. On the other hand, if you dream of a saint you are a saint; only we are more likely to dream of the tiger than the saint, because we are more apt to repress (keep down) the tiger part of ourselves.

Freud said that the dream always expresses a wish, but this is doubtful, for many a dream is a criticism or merely a picture of what we are doing. Suppose that a timid, rather effeminate lad of 17 dreams that a wild bull is chasing him. Often the bull is a symbol for the feared father, but it is more than that; it is the symbol of the feared part of the boy's self, the buried aggressive, overcoming part, the sex part.

The question arises: is the dream

teresting. Does the boy wish that his bull personality should conquer his timid self? We might say yes; but we might also say no, for it is an anxiety dream, a fear of facing the bull in self.

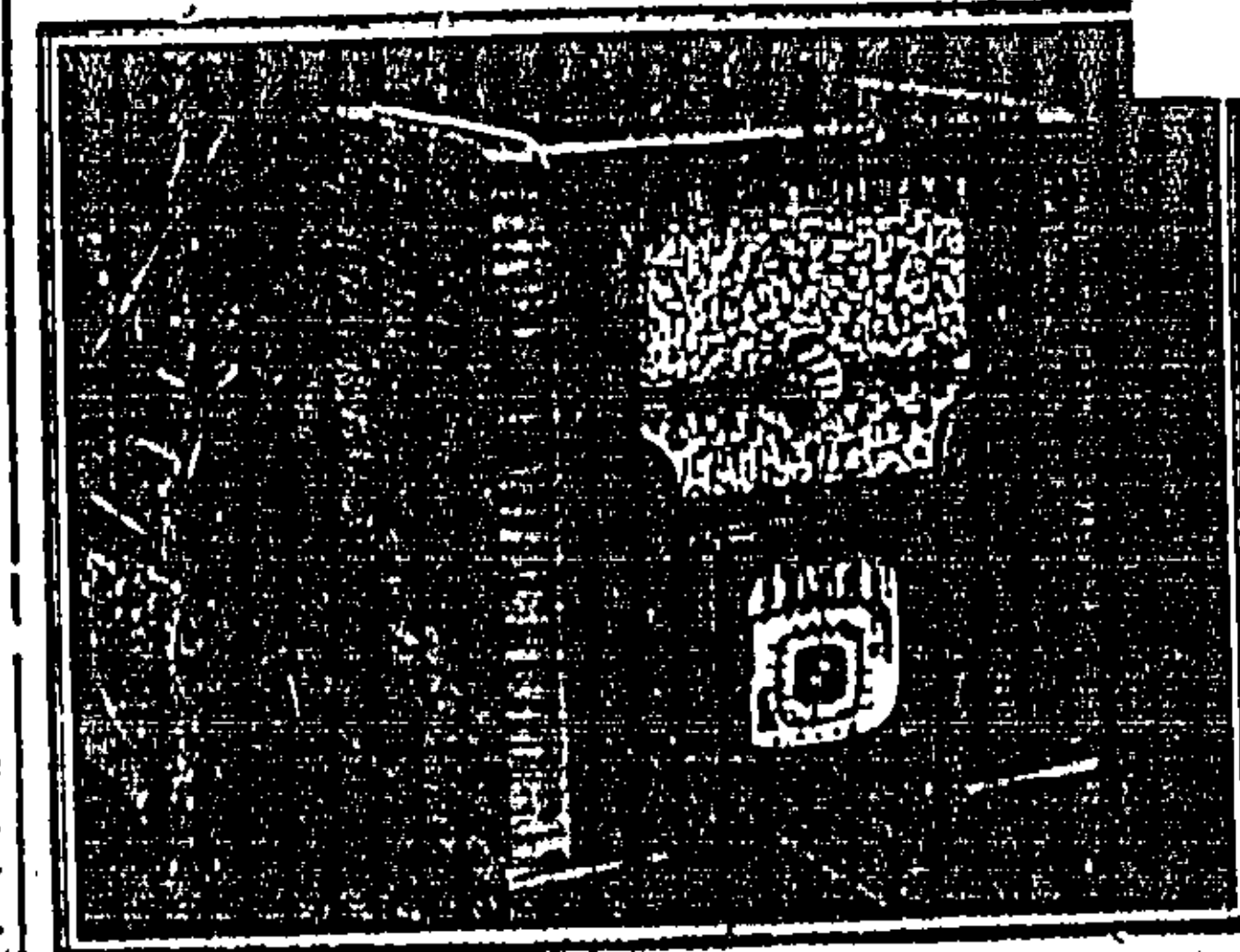
Life is made up of opposites: night and day, black and white, Socialist and Tory, Communist and Fascist. So in every man is there this opposition.

I don't realise this fully until I saw how savage and bloodthirsty a crowd of pacifists became when opposed by enemies in a public meeting. It was a good scrap. We imagined that we had become civilised, and then we found that civilised men were torturing vilely their fellow men in Spain and China.

I knew a dear clergyman, a sweet little man who couldn't harm a fly, but in his dreams he sometimes beat dogs until they died. I refused to believe that civilised man must be a savage underneath. He is a savage only because his love of life was converted into a hate of life in the nursery. My little clergyman friend had never been allowed to be bad as a child. They made him good. The dreams of the "good" are always the most interesting.

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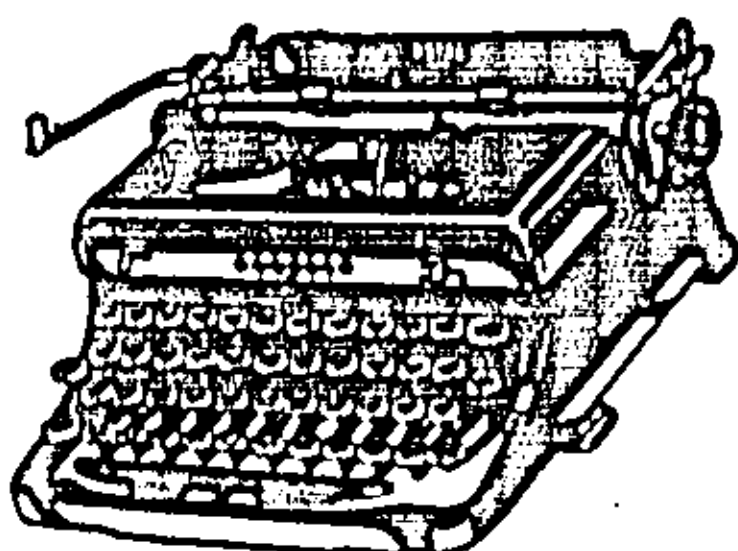


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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

Cow & Gate
FOR
HEALTHY BABIES
AND
HAPPY MOTHERS



"Upon her maiden brow they press the gem encrusted crown . . . they anoint her and a nation in homage cries 'God Save the Queen'." A stirring scene from the film "Victoria the Great," which has its premiere at the Queen's Theatre on Feb. 25.

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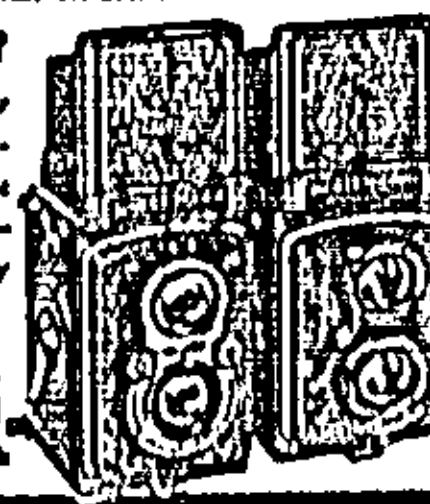


Craftsman or Beginner?

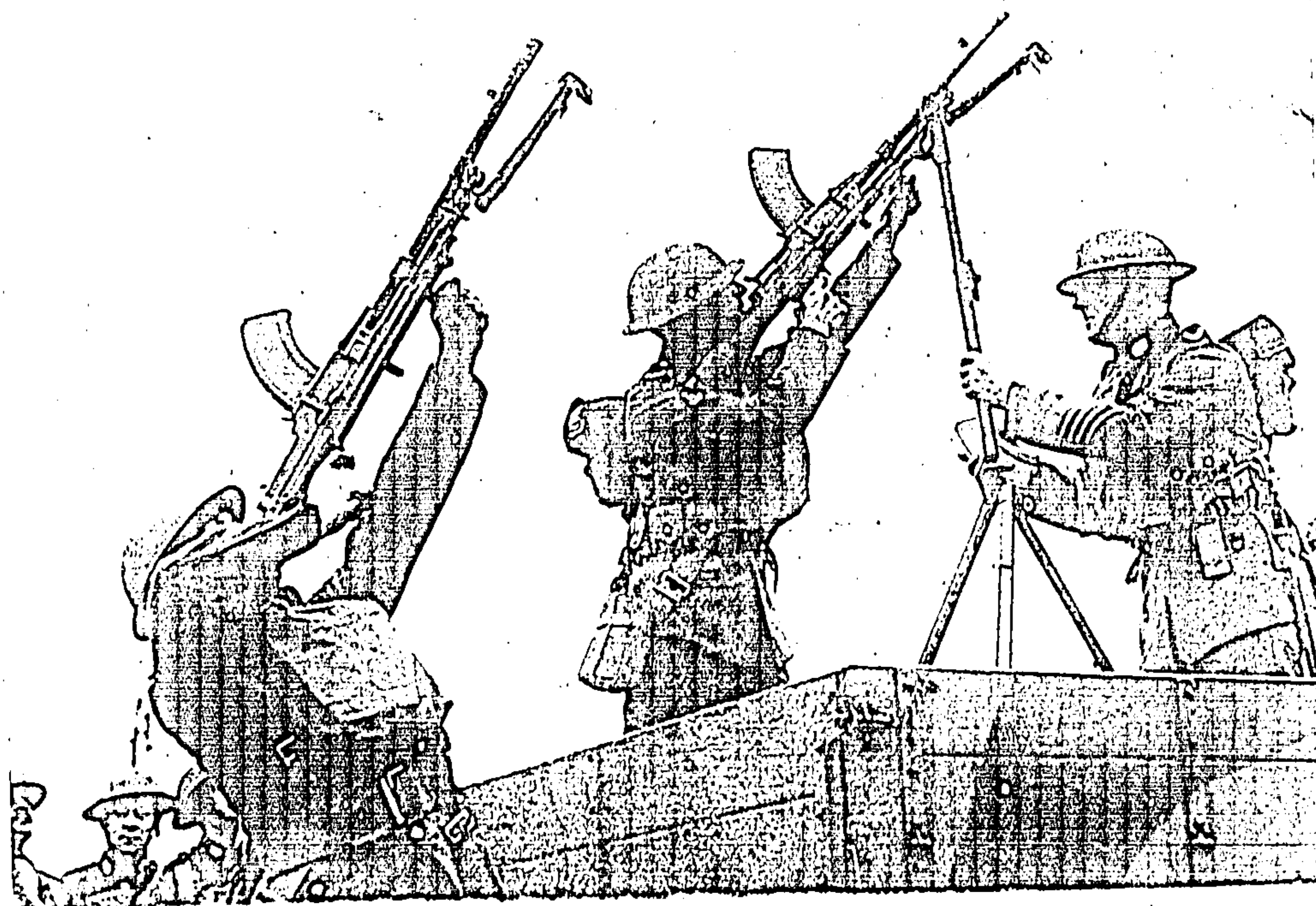
Everybody is enthusiastic about their Rollei. The most successful in competition, over 250,000 enthusiastic owners. Used all over the world - This is proof enough of the efficiency of the Rollei Reflex Cameras.

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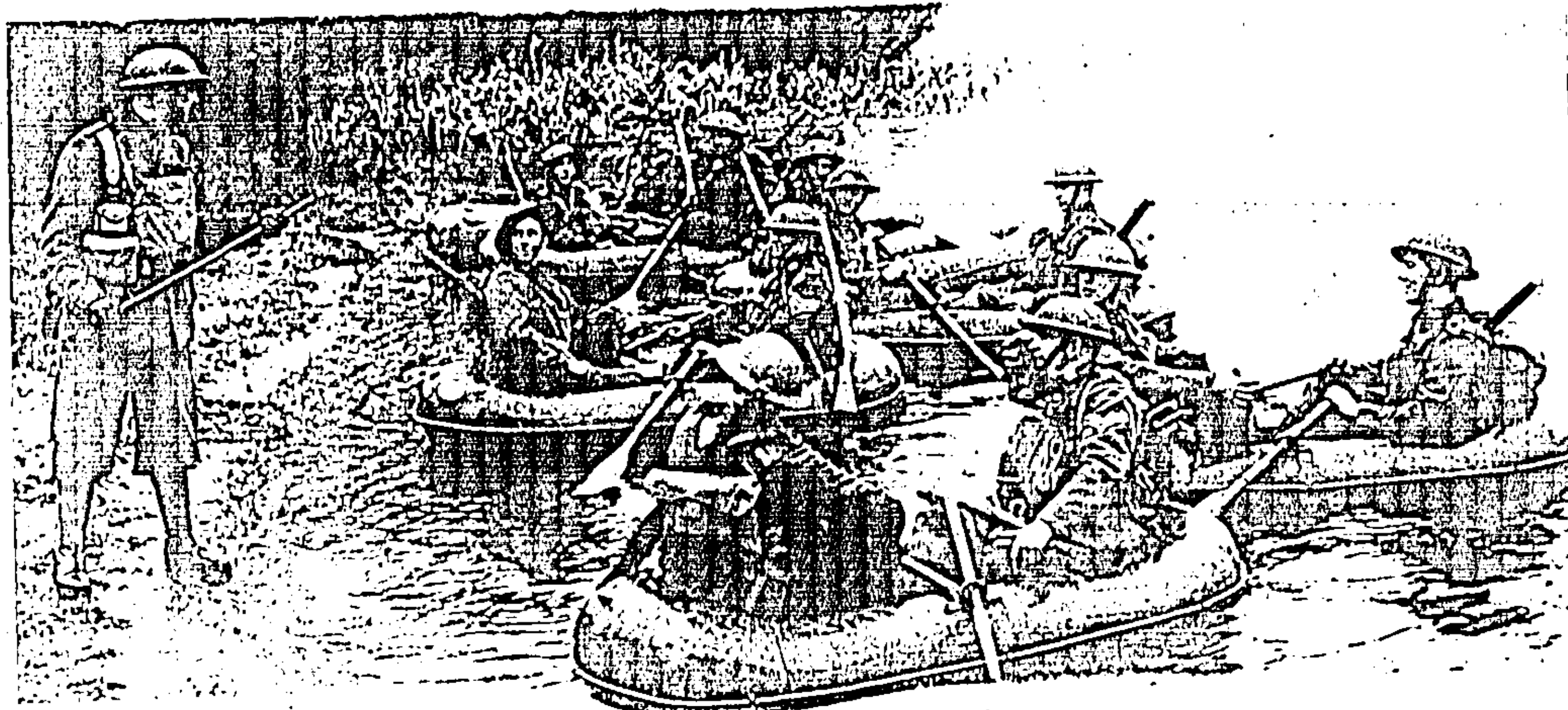
THE MODERN BREN GUN AGAINST AIRCRAFT



A demonstration of modern infantry training, its equipment and its practical handling by troops, was given at Aldershot by the 1st Battalion South Staffordshire Regiment on Jan. 21. Here is a Bren anti-aircraft gun being used during the demonstration. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

FORDING A STREAM IN WAR GAME

Tommy's - cum - Jack Tars! Men of the South Staffords demonstrating their rubber boats, called "aero-boats," on Mytchett Lake. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

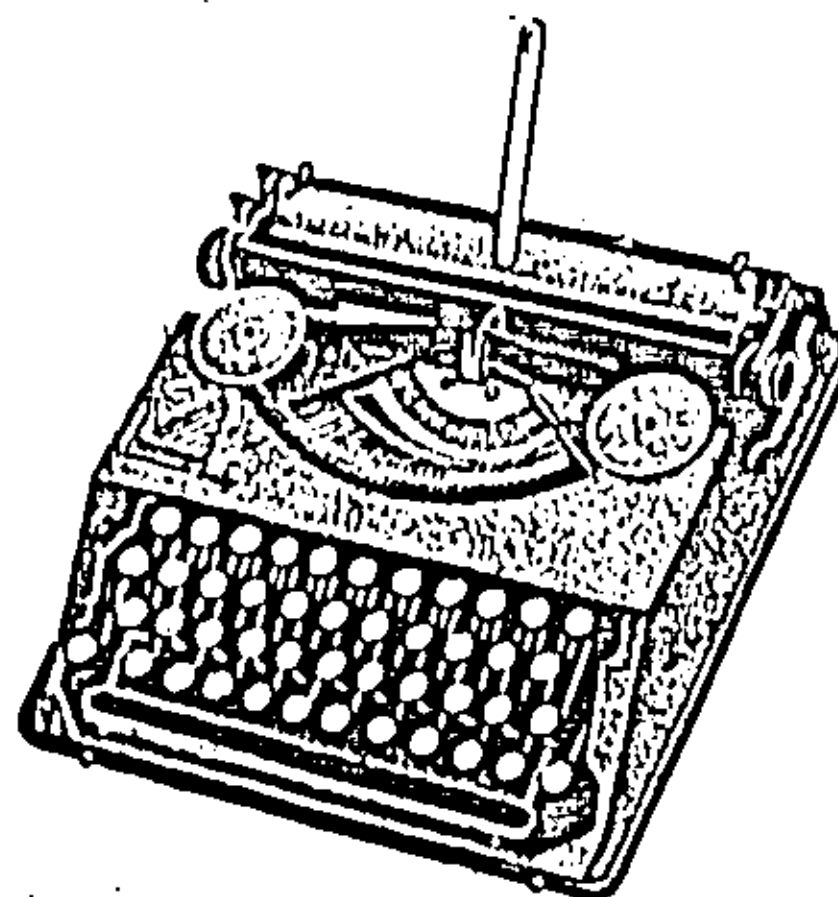


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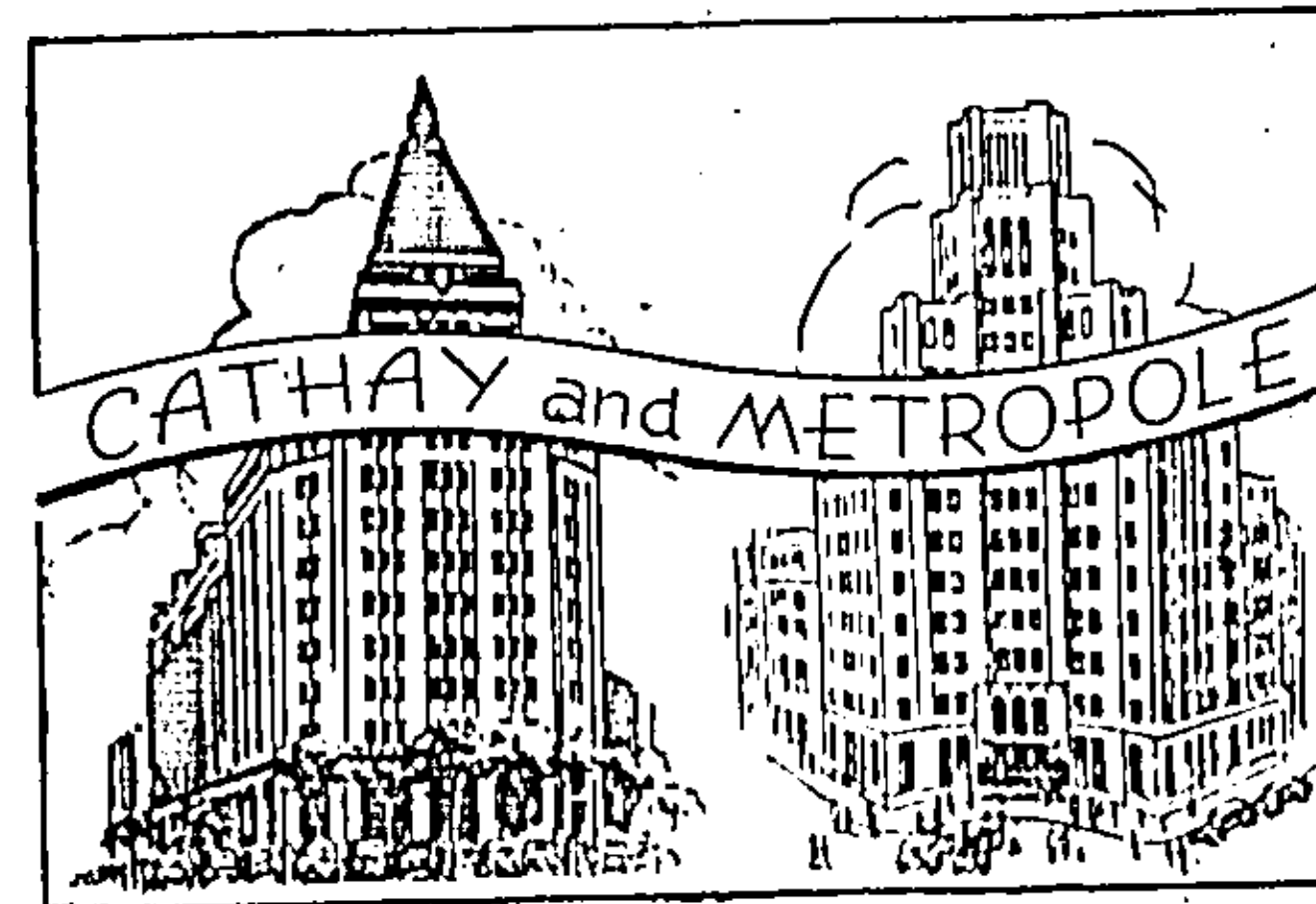
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2APB16

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Reasonable terms
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THE METROPOLE, home of the business man. Situated in the heart of the banking, shopping, and commercial centres.

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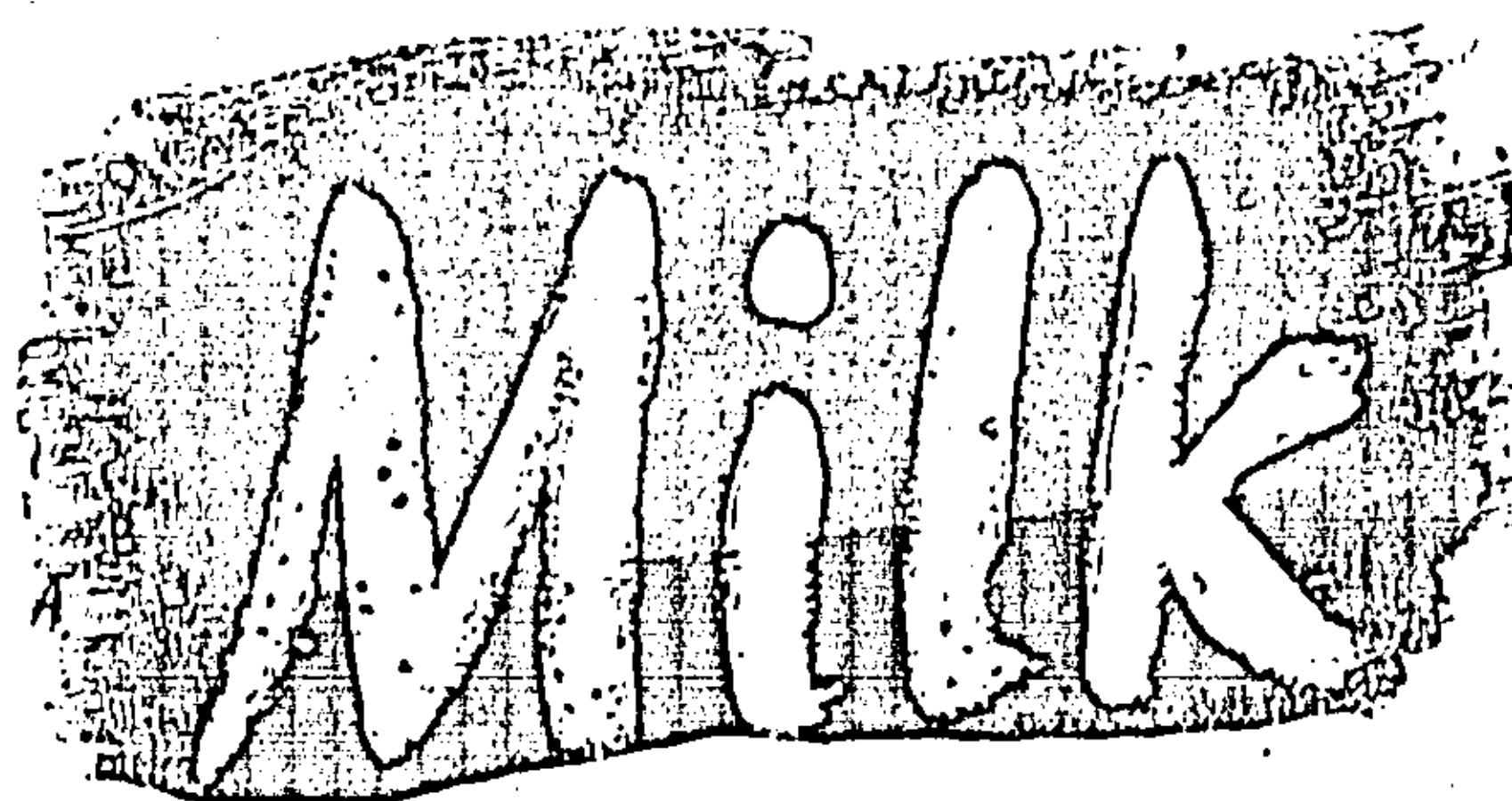


AMY JOHNSON—HUNTSWOMAN. Miss Amy Johnson, the famous aviator, was seen in a new role recently when out hunting with the Old Berkeley Hunt, which met at Dinton Hall, near Aylesbury. (Copyright).



Susie Demoll giving an exhibition on the St. Moritz skating rink in January sunshine. (Copyright).

THE MILK PROBLEM?



EXTRACT FROM REPORT PREPARED BY COMMITTEE OF WORLD'S LEADING AUTHORITIES FOLLOWING SIX YEARS' STUDY OF ITS NUTRITIONAL, HYGIENIC, ECONOMIC, AND SOCIAL ASPECTS.

"DESTRUCTION OF PATHOGENIC (DISEASE) ORGANISMS IN MILK BY PASTEURIZATION"—NO RAW MILK CAN EVER BE REGARDED AS COMPLETELY SAFE FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION. Even if produced from healthy animals, milk is so subject to contamination from human and other sources that it must always be regarded in the raw state as a potentially dangerous article of food.

The only satisfactory method of ensuring final safety of the product is to submit it to some form of heat treatment that can be relied on to destroy any pathogenic organisms that may be present.

It is our considered and emphatic opinion that all liquid milk for human consumption should be adequately pasteurized or boiled.

DON'T TAKE RISKS!

TAKE
DAIRY FARM MILK!
AND NO OTHER.

ITS
PASTEURIZED

**THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD
STORAGE CO., LTD.**
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3APB1

NO MORE ASTHMA

Doctor's Daughter Tells
How Father Was Cured

The daughter of a British medical man was instrumental in changing the whole life of an Asthma sufferer. Her father had been a chronic Asthma sufferer until he tried Ephazone tablets. So she immediately recommended Ephazone to another victim who writes:

"A doctor's daughter told me about Ephazone which had cured her father of chronic Asthma. I got a bottle at once and at once got relief. I now live in a new world. No more Asthma. Sleep well, eat well and am able to do a good day's work at the age of 75."

This case is so typical of many whose whole outlook in life has been changed miraculously with a few doses of Ephazone. Think what it means. Sound sleep at night, normal meals, normal pleasures and no more haunting dread of impending attacks. Veritably you "live in a new world" as former sufferers graphically describe it. One Ephazone Tablet proves to you how true this is. Whether young or old, whether your attacks are mild or severe, whether you have suffered a week or a lifetime it makes no difference, one Ephazone Tablet ends the attack in a few minutes. So rapid is the action of Ephazone that the moment a tablet reaches the stomach it breaks up and releases soothing, healing medicaments the effect of which is usually felt in half-a-minute!

Ephazone has long enjoyed the approval of the medical profession. Hundreds of British Hospitals including Government Institutions and thousands of Doctors throughout the world have been supplied with Ephazone. Not only is Ephazone safe, speedy and certain in effect, it is also economical. Each tablet acts and progressive treatment means fewer doses.

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

A. J. Cronin Says

IF YOU WANT A BABY

"WHY should I bring a child into a world in which it will be massacred by war?" How often do modern couples explain their childlessness with this misguided statement, a bitter and resentful cry typical of the phobia which has gripped the world today.

I am not concerned with the cheats, those selfish couples for whom the flimsiest and most frivolous excuse will serve.

I am concerned with the young husband and his wife who honestly believe this outlook to be just, who suffer sterility simply because of fear.

The man and wife who to-day deny themselves a child for such reasons of despair stand guilty not only of race suicide but of moral suicide as well.

The genesis of this present-day maternal fear arose, I think, after the Great War, when mothers, hugging their babes, declared that no child of theirs should ever fight or go to any future front to serve for cannon-fodder.

A sorry, brutal phrase indeed! And it has persisted, despite the total inversion of the case whereby, if Armageddon rides the world again, our very home becomes more perilous than any dug-out.

What every mother ought to realise is this: Because of the

bombing plane the family faces this future horror as a unit, and its members, more likely than not, will stand or fall, survive or perish, together.

Is there not a strange brave inspiration in this solidarity, an incentive towards the propagation of the race rather than a deterrent?

I have looked deliberately upon the blackest side of the picture. Now I present to you the other.

HAVE IT
NOW!

which is, quite frankly, the joy of parenthood.

Childless couples simply do not realise what they are missing or they would throw caution to the winds, forget about wars, past, present and to come, and rush to fill their cup of happiness to the brim.

In our sad mistaken age, when happiness is sought for chiefly upon the material plane, it sounds madness to suggest—shall I say—that a perambulator on the lawn is more productive of felicity than a motor-car in the garage.

But I know from personal experience what I am talking about. Not for a moment do I invoke

the sentimental platitudes; that first momentous tooth, these brave the stumbling footsteps, the gradual dawning of that smile in which trust and playful recognition are subtly mingled; yet I dare to say that if you have never known them, then you have never lived.

Even in the dark moments of sickness, naughtiness, misfortune—I would not for worlds idealise my argument—there is a strange satisfaction to be won, that satisfaction which selfish people never know, a deep and searching spiritual joy.

When your little son falls ill you suffer with him.

When he recovers—ah! you feel that the worry and the sleepless nights, that all, all the sacrifice has been gloriously worth while.

* * *

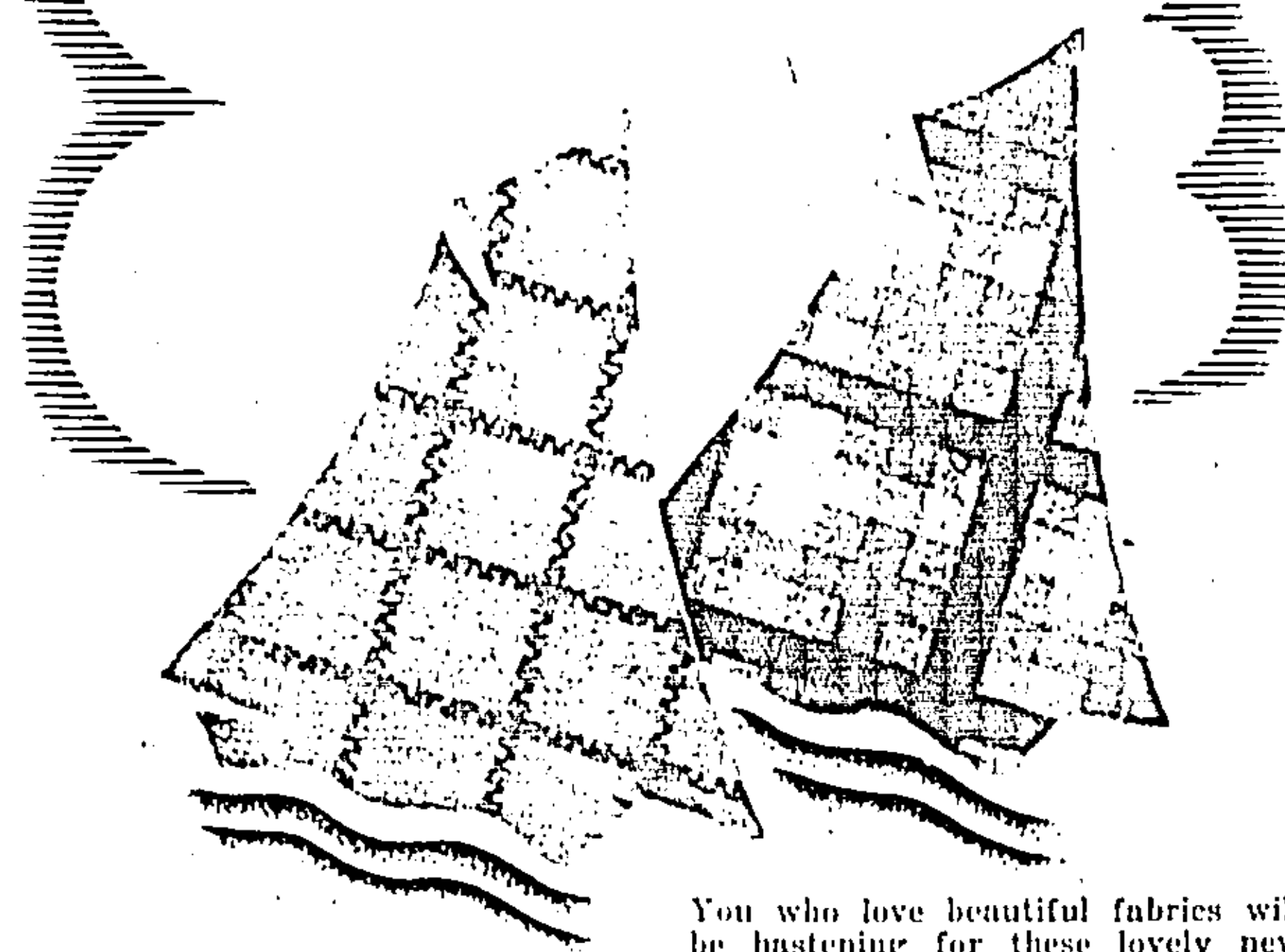
And so I counsel you, in real sincerity, all you young married people, to consider my advice.

Change your outlook. Cultivate a lofty improvidence, a little more of the spirit of Micawber, a little less of that anxiety neurosis.

And finally, lest you accuse me of preaching what I do not practise, let me divulge a secret. We expect another in our family very soon.

And heavens! don't I hope that it's a girl!

YES! It washes.....
NO! It never shrinks...



You who love beautiful fabrics will be hastening for these lovely new 'Viyella's'. Not in the footsteps of Schiaparelli who is featuring so many 'Viyella' models in her collections and her Paris sportshop—models in which the material has inspired a satisfying elegance of line. Guaranteed absolutely unshrinkable.

36" WIDE

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FASHION FABRICS

From all first class stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.



"I wish I had more neck appeal!"

Jane Seymour

A friend of mine and I were indulging in one of those heart-to-heart talks so dear to women one evening.

"My neck's getting as crepey as a chicken's throat," she said.

"Surely it shouldn't happen at my age?"

"Certainly not," I said, "if you give it proper care every night."

"Oh," she said, "Of course, I always look after my face, but somehow I never thought of doing my neck."

Now could anything be more short-sighted? One's neck is nearly always the first to "go."

Yet how many women there are—rubbing creams on their faces like clock-work and totally neglecting their necks! It's criminal. I told my friend so.

"But don't despair," I said, "We'll soon have it right again. Give your neck a nightly 'wash' with Cleansing Cream and Juniper Skin Tonic. Then put in Vitamin Cream, and bind a soft bandage round it. It's quite wonderful the way Vitamin Cream plumps out the tissues. In the morning, brace with Astringent Lotion."

Some weeks later she called at my Salon in triumph to show me the result. "Look," she said, "that crepeyness has simply disappeared! It's like a miracle!"

Do get my book "Speaking Frankly" from my agents that sell my preparations and read up the treatment in more detail.

Jane Seymour BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

FRESH SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED.

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Mainly about WOMEN

SILVAINE and I went around hitting the high spots last week—all in the stern course of duty, too. We wanted to see what smart women are actually wearing at dinners and dances—so's we could pass the information on to you.

And what we discovered is that women may know what to wear, but quite half of them don't know how to wear it.

We only saw two or three girls who really knew how to wear glamorous frocks as well as how to choose them. I asked Silvaine to make a quick sketch of one of them while the girl wasn't looking—and there it is. She gets ten out of ten for glamour chic and individuality—and I'll tell you why.

First, her frock was new in every single detail. It was in that deep purplish blue like corn-flowers in the sun. It had a high moulded corselette bodice, cleverly draped.

There was as good as nothing of it on top with the new halter top coming forward across the throat. And from the tight little waist a wide billowy skirt floated over a tight slip of satin.

Her shoes were sandals, edged with silver kid, her stockings were a pinky brown.

She got a good mark for the



single flat flower poised to one side of her head in front, because it was in dusty cyclamen pink....perfect with that blue.

Finally we liked her because she held herself gracefully, and didn't cuddle her partner or dance a yard away from him, or even bend sharply towards him.

I wish we could say as much for some of the others we saw....

1. This one was looped lovingly round her partner, dancing cheek to cheek. It's an inelegant position anyway, and besides, he mayn't have felt that way about her. But apart from that, she was wearing a brooch that scratched his shirtfront to threads, and in the excitement of the moment had got a little careless about her shoulder straps—one of them had slipped down on to her arm.

REMEDY:

The front of a dress is a bad place for decorations—however distantly you dance, they're bound to get crushed, so wear them at the waist (right side), shoulder, or at the back. Secondly, lingerie straps made of flesh net are almost invisible, and should be anchored with little slots on the shoulder of your frock.

2. She understood the feminine allure of flowers all right—and used a bucketful. Flowers on her hair, on her frock, on her wrists, and I don't know where not. It was as overpowering as a greenhouse.

REMEDY:

Two lots of flowers are quite enough and usually one is (the same rule applies to colour contrasts). You can make a success of the flowers on the hem if you have only a single one in your hair and no more. Choose those to suit your personality.

3. She had a skirt that was a tiny bit too long to dance in. No doubt she'd heard that in mamma's day they held up their trains by the hem...so she held hers that way, oblivious of the fact that she revealed most of her leg.

REMEDY:

Quite right, my dear, they did hold it that way, but mamma's frocks had yards of frills and she didn't show so much as an ankle. So either have your dance frock the new ankle length, or hold it from the centre back about half way down the skirt, and drape it a little to one side.

4. This lady had evidently bought her chiffon dress complete with fine silk slip, and didn't realise that whenever she stood between you and the light it became obvious that she needed an underslip. Moreover, she'd over-



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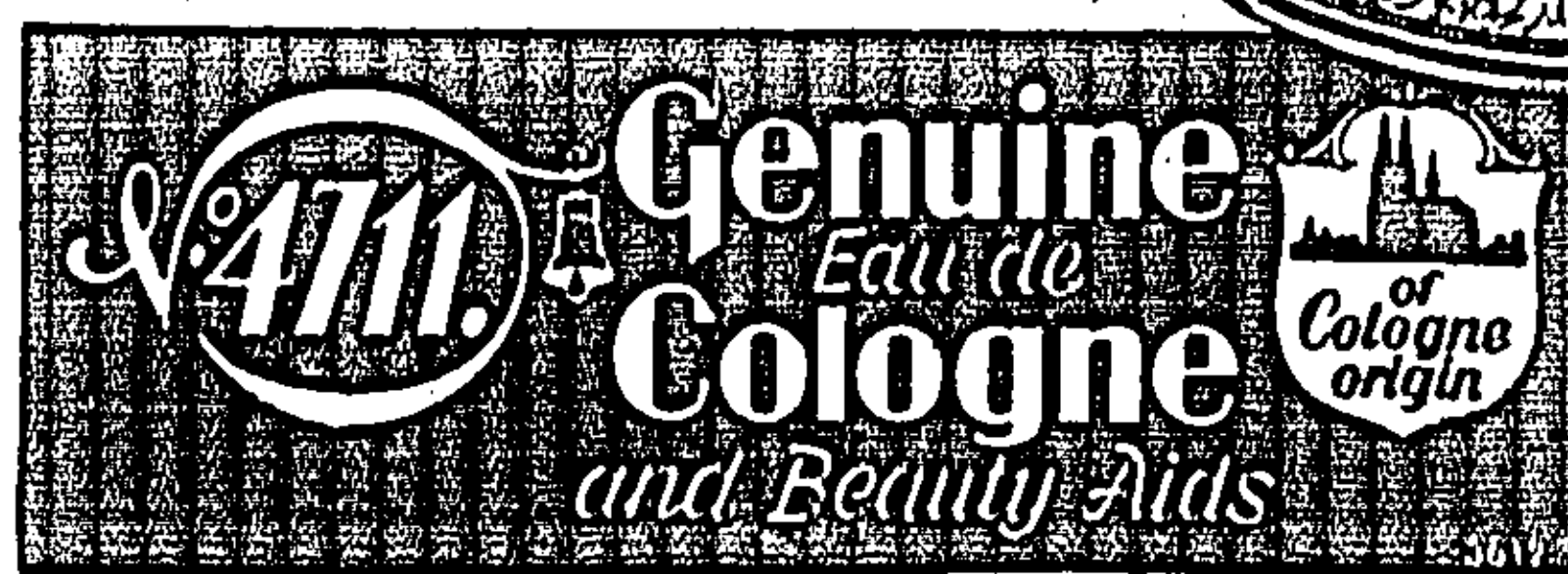
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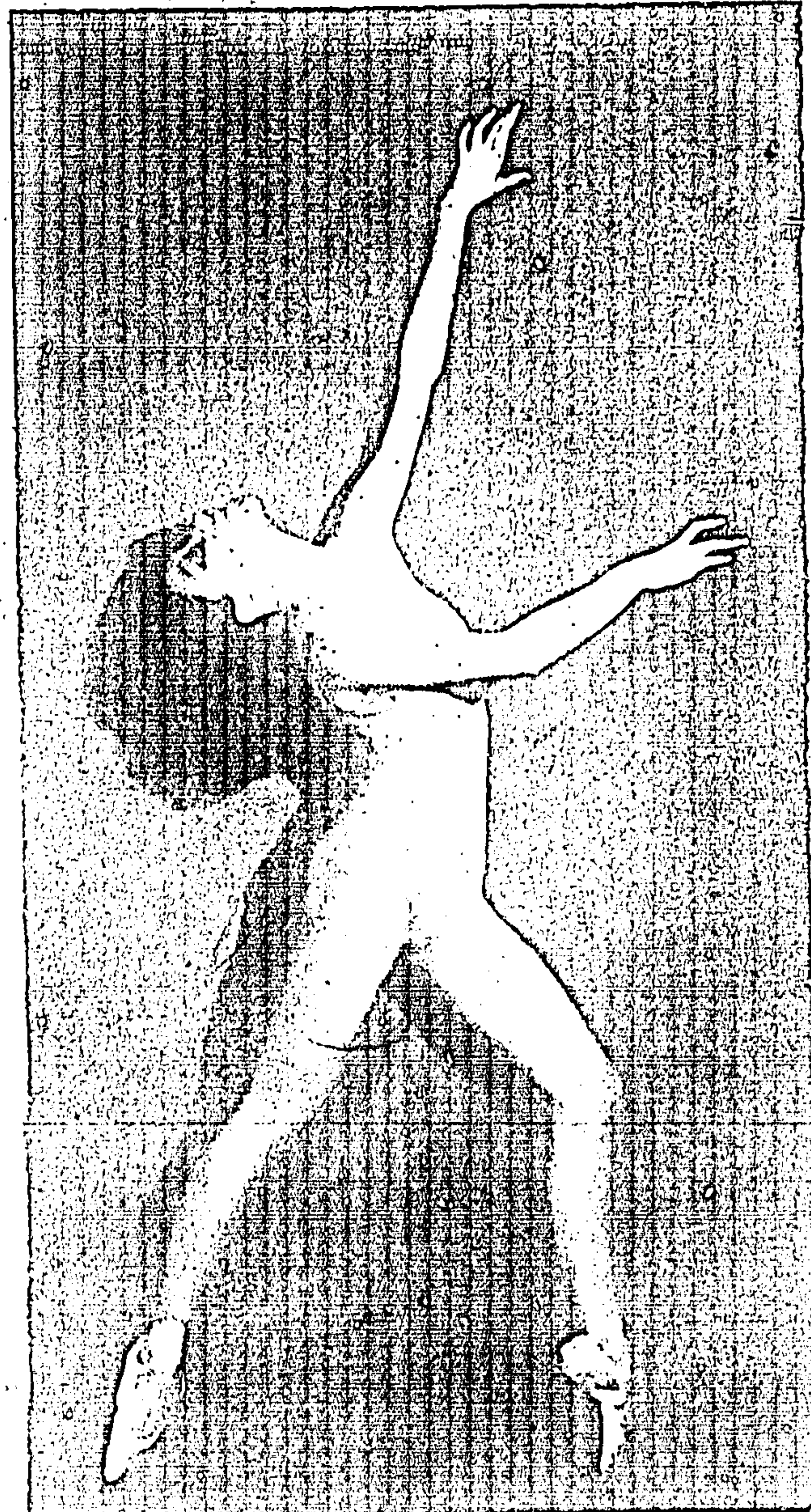
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The scene at Volunteer Headquarters. Captain (Q.M.) H. Westlake M.B.E.

(Right)—The Very Rev. J. L. W. Colony with his wife last week. ("Herald" photo).



A large gathering attended the

A striking picture of Miss Stella Best, one of the best known ballet dancers in the Colony, who is appearing in Mr. George Goncharoff's display next month.

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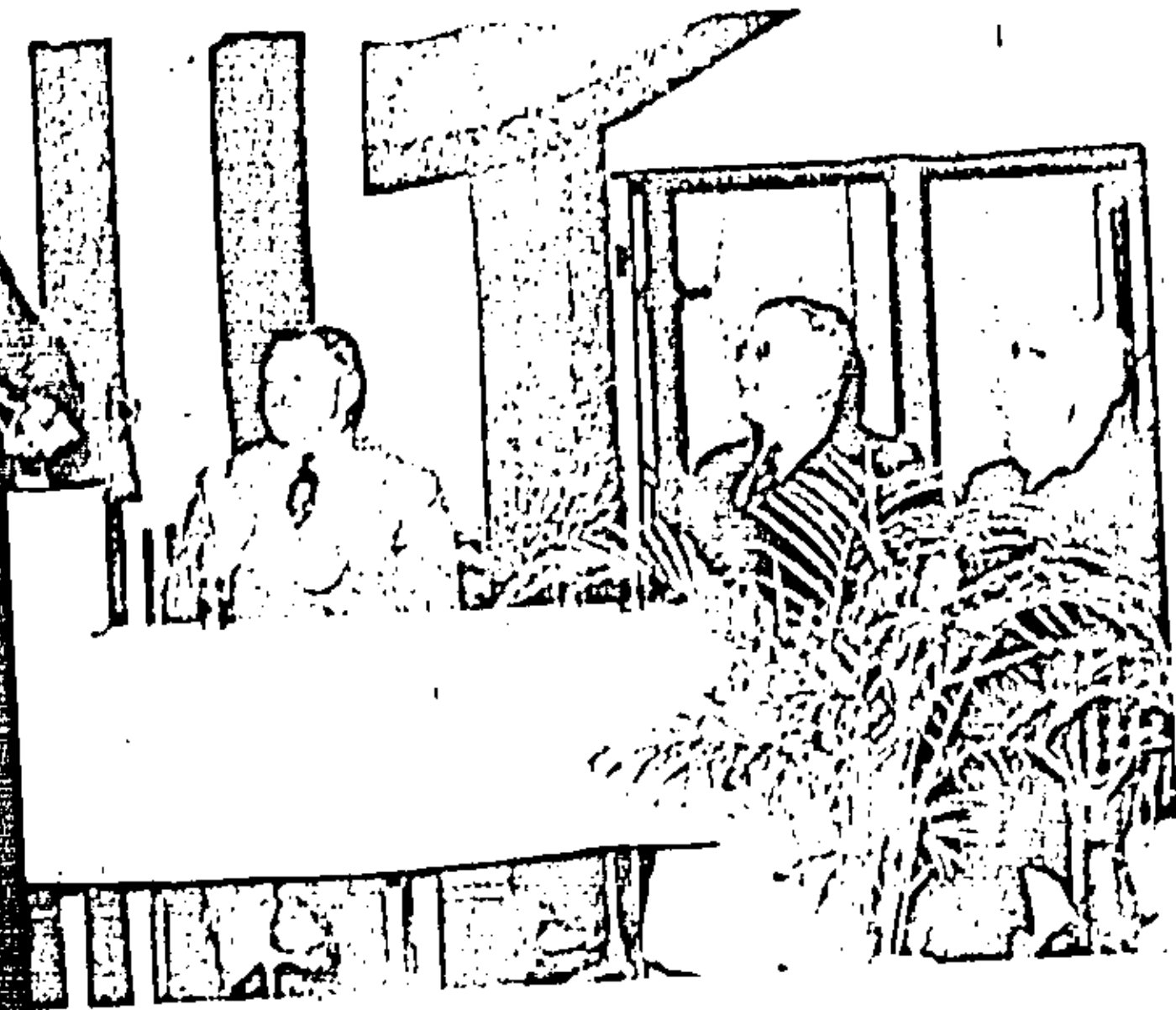
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Army officers on the wharf when a large crowd assembled to bid farewell to the Royal Welch Fusiliers who sailed on the "Dunera." ("Herald" photo).



... Saturday when a farewell presentation was made to ... M., on the occasion of his retirement. ("Herald" photo).
... new Dean of St. John's Cathedral, who arrived in the ... photo).

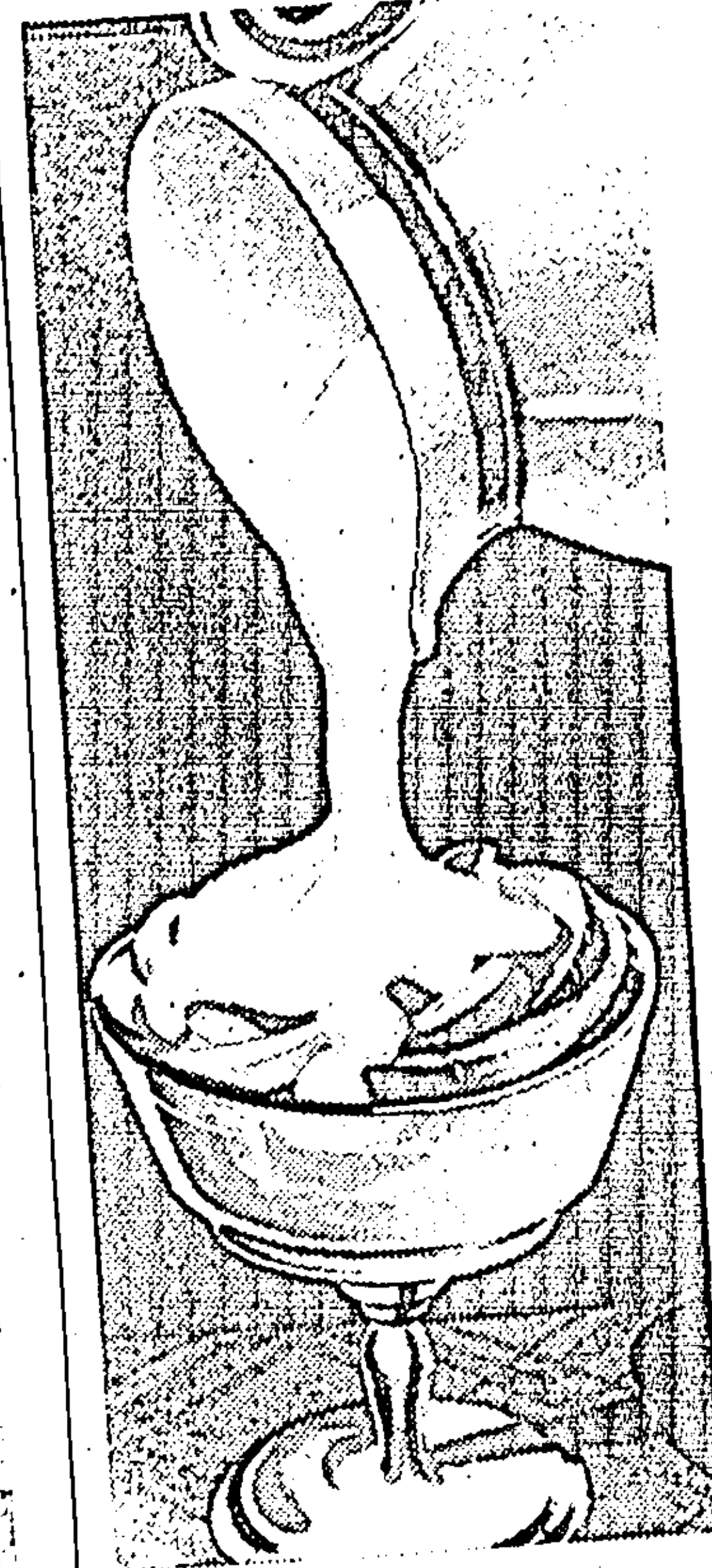


... come at the Cathedral Hall to the new Dean. ("Herald" photo).



The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson and his wife and their two children photographed shortly after their arrival in Hong Kong. ("Herald" photo).

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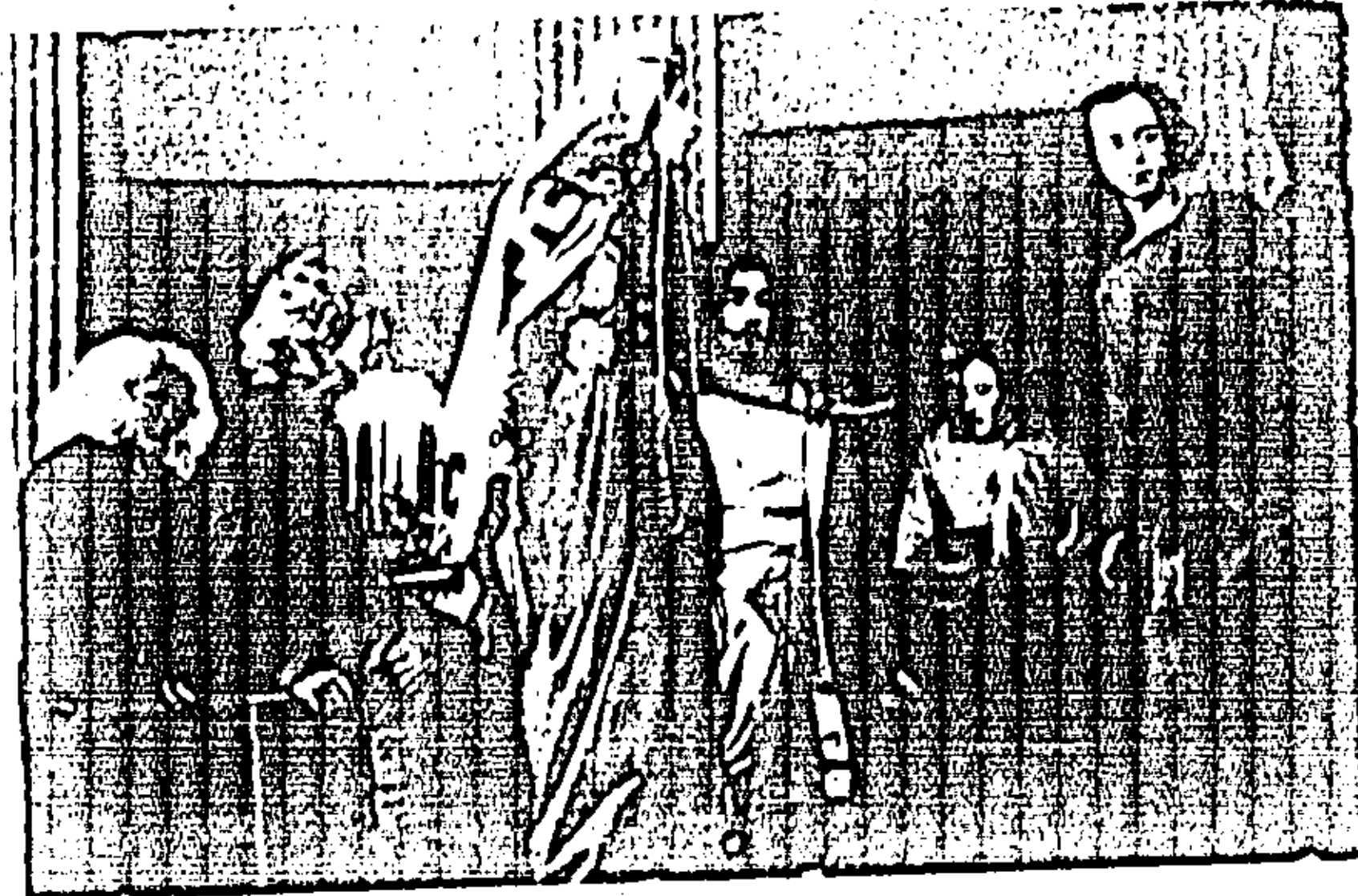
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APB32

"Macbeth" By The University Arts Association



The meeting of the English and Scottish forces. Mr. Oey Jaun-hong as Macduff and Mr. Ng Shun-hung as Malcolm.



The banquet scene.



Mr. Chung Wing-ngok as Macbeth and Miss Rose Pau as Lady Macbeth.



Miss Rose Pau, Miss L. P. Morant and Miss Josephine Yu.

Duncan, King of Scotland (Mr. Ung Chuk-siong) addressing Banquo (Mr. Wu Hui-tak). All the above pictures were taken by Photofem Studios with a Leica camera by the ordinary stage lighting.

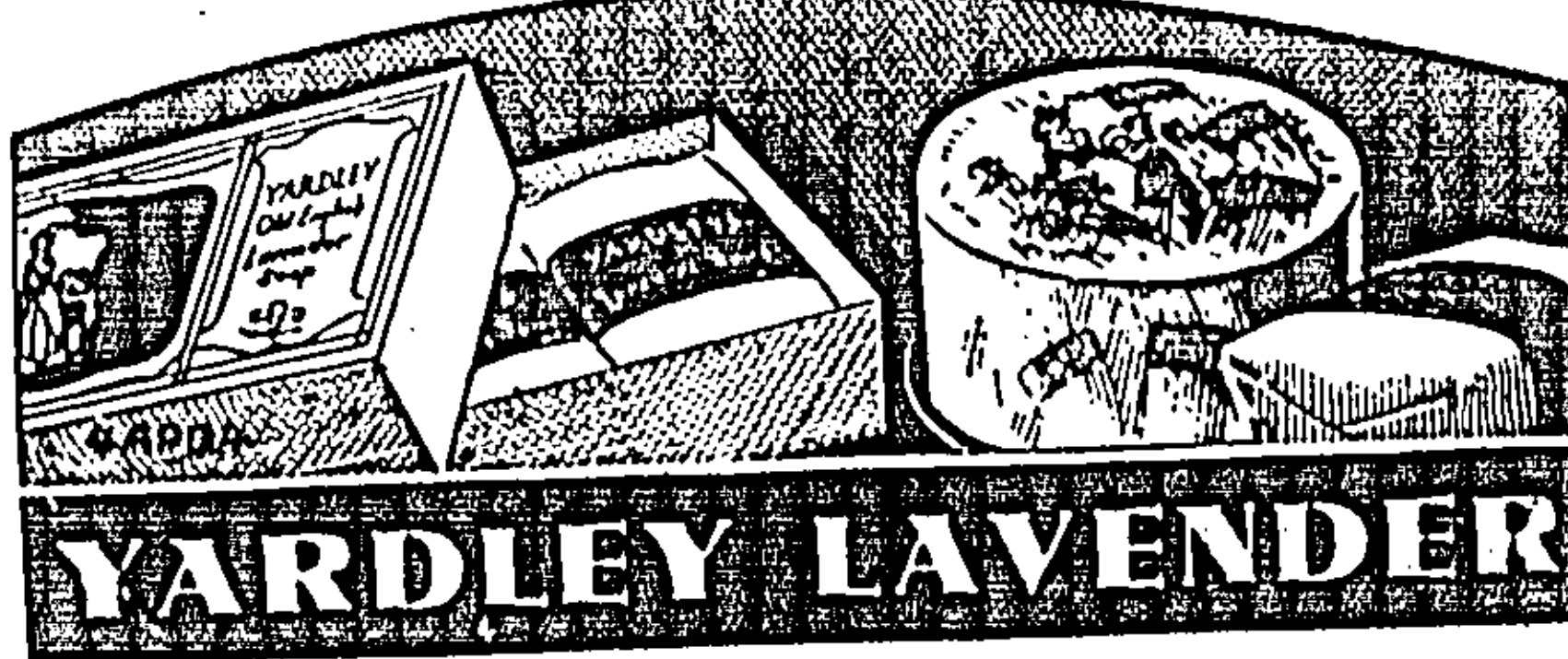
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3APB3

Guardsmen At Gas Drill



Men of the Coldstream and Grenadier Guards were given their first rehearsal against air and gas attack at Wellington Barracks at the end of January. At different stages in the rehearsal they donned steel helmets and decontamination dress, making a strange contrast to their usual trim uniform. Note syren held by man at left. (Copyright: By Air Mail).



Leicester was plunged into darkness on Jan. 27 when Home Office officials experimented in how to effectively "black out" a city from raiding aircraft. Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secretary, flew over the city to see for himself the efficacy of the precautions. Above are Leicester firemen rehearsing rescue work and wearing the latest anti-gas equipment. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

She doesn't
know



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THE
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WEATHER
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DRIVER CLUBBED ON LONELY ROAD: MIDNIGHT GRILLING

At ten o'clock one night, four hitch-hikers were observed near a petrol station on the outskirts of the town of Howberry. Having no luck picking up rides, they started out, one by one, along the road to Wayercross twenty miles away.

At eleven o'clock a motorist going from Howberry to Wayercross saw a car parked at the side of the road.

He stopped to investigate. He found the driver dead at the wheel. He had been hit over the head with a club.

Hurrying into Wayercross, the motorist informed the police. They started out.

Within three miles of Wayercross they picked up the four hitch-hikers one by one.

They brought them into the Wayercross police station and began the investigation at midnight.

"A fellow picked me up just after I left Howberry," said the

If You're A Good Detective—

Solve These 3 Crimes!

first-hitch-hiker. "He took me more than half way to Wayercross. I was walking the rest of the distance when you pinched me."

"I guess I'd covered five miles," said the second hitch-hiker, "when a chap offered me a ride. He turned off three miles outside of Wayercross. I was walking in when you arrested me."

"I didn't get a lift," said the third hitch-hiker. "Just kept on walking and minding my own business until you birds grabbed me."

"I got a life outside of Howberry," said the fourth hitch-hiker. "The driver took me half way; then turned off."

"I waited around about half an hour; then another fellow came along and gave me a lift."

"He dropped me outside of Wayercross and I was waiting there for another ride. I got it—when the cops showed up."

None could prove his story; yet there was no evidence against any of them until the Wayercross police chief reconsidered the testimony.

Then he picked out the guilty man.

Which hitch-hiker had told a false story?

WHOLE STAFF SUSPECTED: FLAW UNMASKS RAIDER

"Here is the story of the robbery," stated Ellis Esslin to Detective Dunhill.

"A party was in progress at my home last night."

"All the guests were on the first floor. There was no one on the second floor. The servants were supposedly on the third floor."

"A thunderstorm began at 11. At exactly 11.15 all the lights in the neighbourhood went out."

"They came on about a minute later; then we began a mad dash to the second floor to put down windows, fearing that the servants had forgotten to do so."

"The second floor was completely dark until I turned on the hall light. I saw two men making for the back stairs."

"They dashed down and I chased them, with two guests at my heels. The robbers got away through the back door, which was open."

Ellis Esslin paused to impress the final point upon the detective. He added to the statement:

"The back door should have been locked. One of the servants must have gone downstairs to let the burglars into the house."

"While we were chasing them someone scurried to the third floor."

"One of the servants, eh? What did they have to say for themselves?"

"Groggins, the butler, stated that he had been sitting by his window smoking while he watched the approaching storm from the darkness."

"Huxley, my valet, declared that he had been reading a book for an hour; that he was conscious of nothing happening until we came up to the third floor after chasing the burglars."

"Ingalls, the cook, said that he had gone to sleep. Evidently the

storm had not disturbed him, as we had to hammer on his door a long while before he awakened."

"Jacques, the chauffeur, was also in bed."

"He claimed to have been wakened by the storm, and was nearly dressed when we arrived. He thought he might be needed if any of the guests had cars stalled by the rain."

Detective Dunhill nodded.

He seemed to agree with Ellis Esslin that one of the servants must have been with the burglars on the second floor.

Who was guilty?

FOUR DASH TO ROOM AFTER MYSTERY SHOT!

"Here is Wurler Wildcroft's poolroom," explained the inspector.

"Everything is as we found it. The cue standing by the table—the fifteen pool balls set in their triangle waiting for the break—the cue ball ready on the table."

"Three doors to the room—each with a spring lock. The window—over there. It looks like suicide; Wildcroft's body on the floor with the revolver beside it; except—"

"Except what?" asked the Police Commissioner.

"Well," said the inspector, "after the shot four people hurried up—one to each door and one to the window."

"None could get in."

"One of them, though, might have been the murderer returning on his tracks."

The Commissioner nodded. He called for the four men in ques-

tion. Each gave his story.

"I was downstairs," said Blake, the butler. "I thought I heard a shot, sir. I ran up to the front door of the poolroom and managed to break in. I let the others in from the other doors."

"I was in the kitchen," declared Claude, the chef.

"I heard the shot, too, and came up the back stairs to the back door of the poolroom."

"I was pounding when Blake opened the door and let me in."

"I was in my room," stated Villon, the valet. "It's across the hall from the side door of the poolroom. I heard clicks when Mr. Wildcroft made a shot."

"After one shot there was a long pause; then came the report of the revolver. I pounded on the side door until Blake admitted me."

"I was out by the garage," testified Gorman, the gardener. "I heard the revolver shot."

"I looked up and watched the lighted window of the poolroom on the second floor."

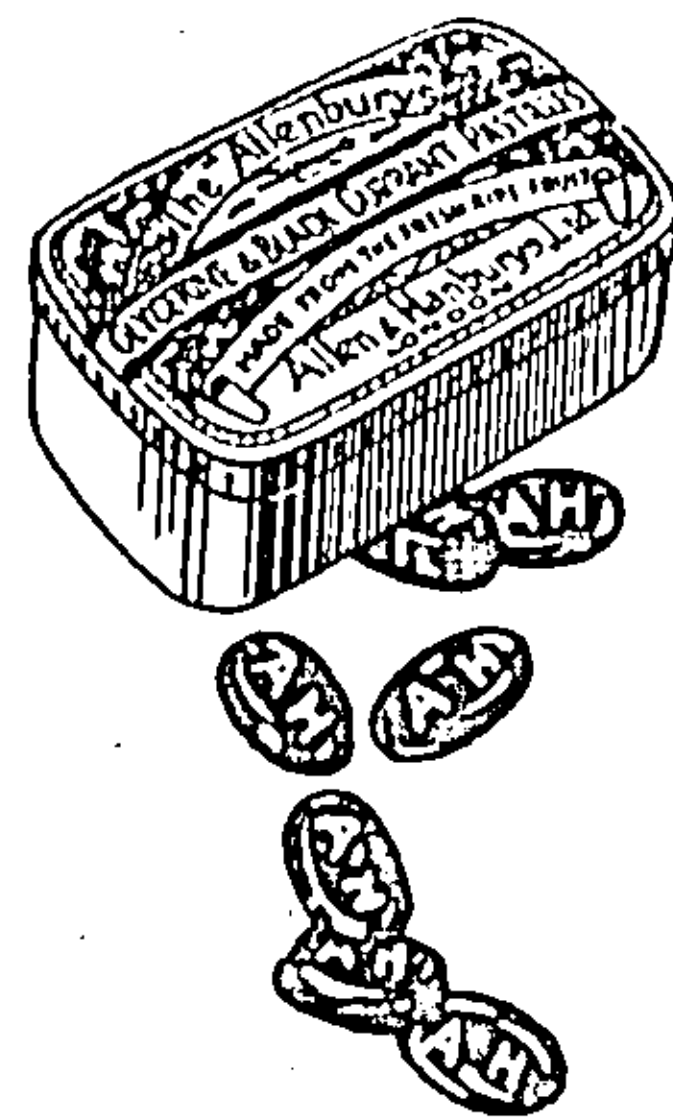
"I waited below, in case anyone jumped out the window. I heard pounding, then excited voices."

"I shouted, and Blake called down to me to come up."

"Hold this man," ordered the Commissioner, pointed to one of the servants. "His story is wrong!"

Whom did the Commissioner pick?

**Solutions
Will Be Found
In Page Thirteen**



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The power of the Allenburys Glycerine and Black Currant Pastilles to soothe and refresh the throat wins for them the recommendation of all who try them.

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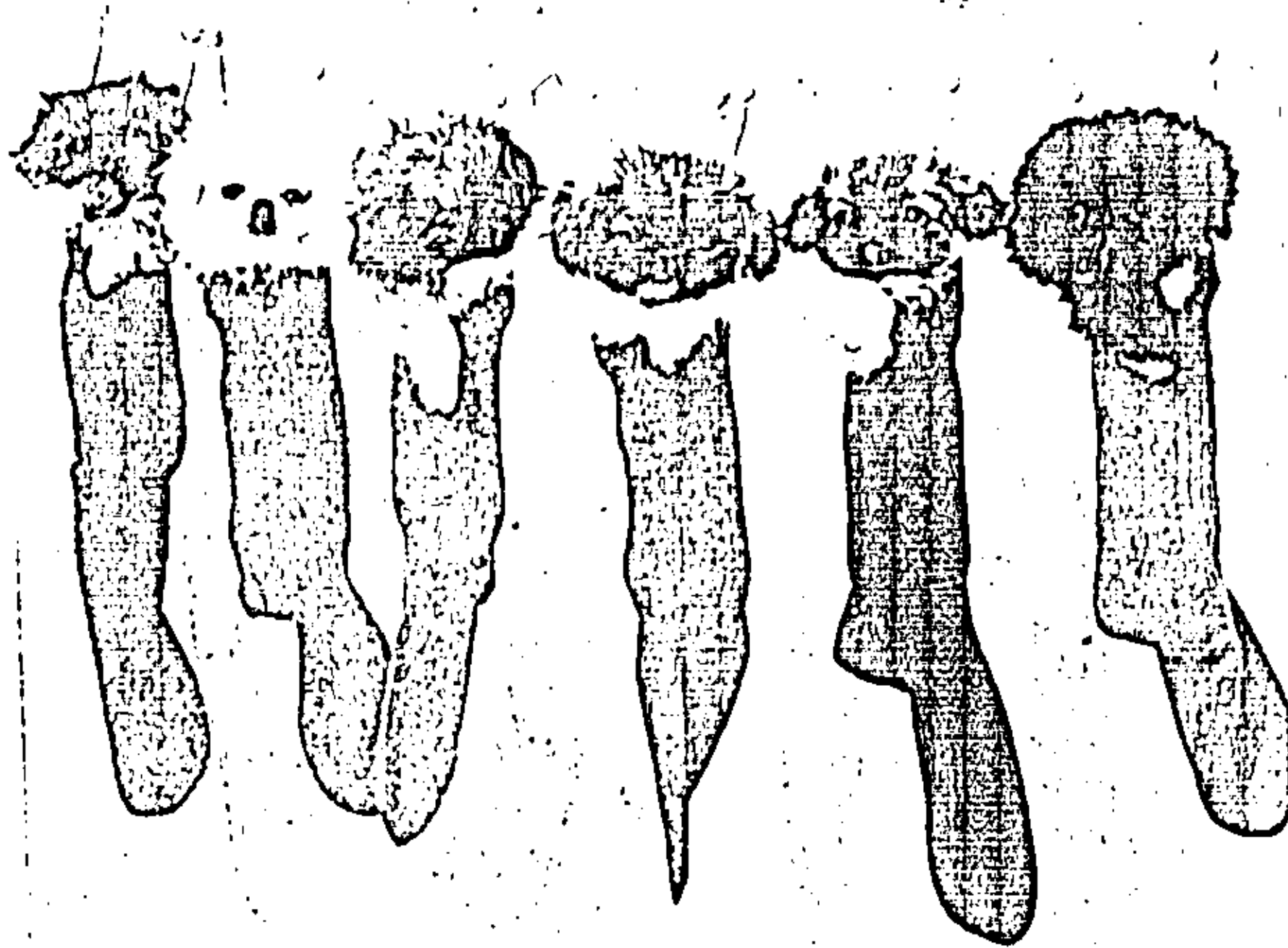
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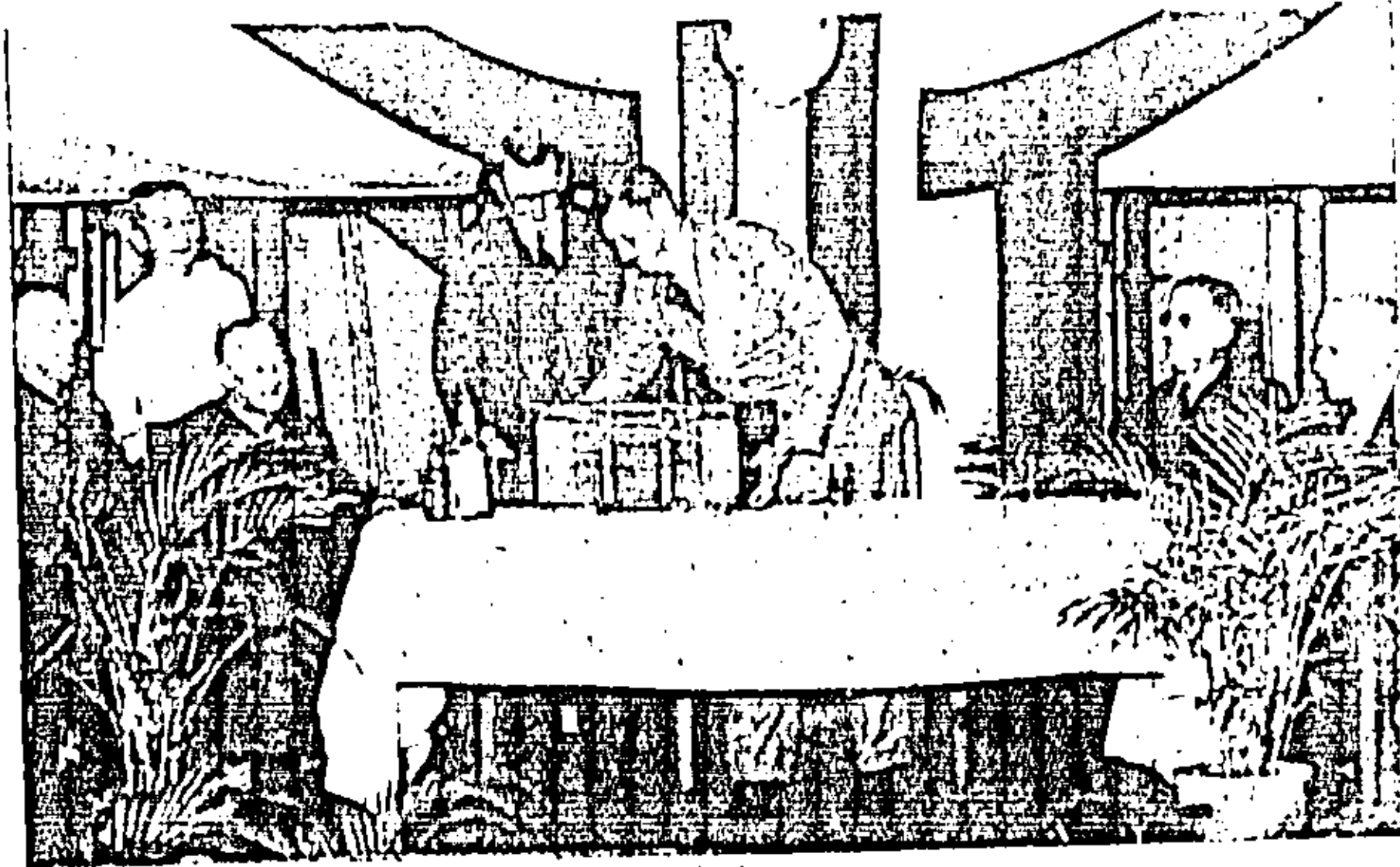
Falling on the ball in last Saturday's international rugby. A sticky business, more like home rugby conditions than the hard Colony grounds. ("Herald" photo).



Duncan (left) the Royal Scots and Colony goalkeeper, gathering during the friendly with South China. On right is Fung King-cheong, Colony centre-forward and South China captain. ("Herald" photo).



These four months old Pekinese puppies started the new year well with a nice bath. Here they are hanging up to dry at the kennels of Mrs. Ashton Cross, the well known breeder at Amersham, Bucks. (Copy-right).



Colonel R. C. B. Anderson making the farewell presentation to Captain (Q.M.) H. Westlake at Volunteer Headquarters last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

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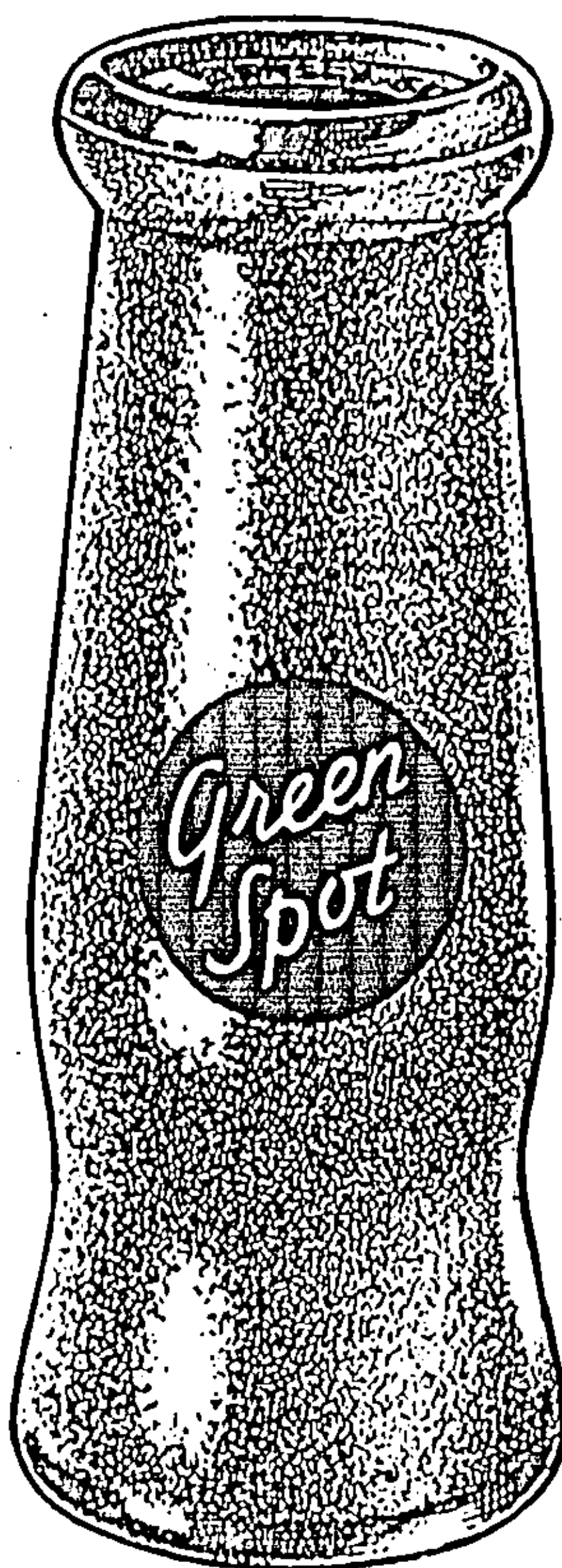
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Sports Chatter

Among the departures for the Sudan by the Troopship Dunera was Lieut. the Hon. G. R. Clegg-Hill, the Interport cricketer, who was a member of the last Colony team which visited Shanghai in 1936.

Congratulations to A. R. H. Esmail, the Craigengower cricketer, on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage to Miss Charito Guevarra, of Manila. Esmail has been showing better form with the bat this season than he has done for some time.

Rev. J. R. Higgs, president of the Munnick Hockey Tournament as well as St. Andrew's Club, who besides taking an active part in hockey has taken a great deal of interest in the administrative side of hockey, is leaving on furlough early in April.

E. Cock, Commodore of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, has just returned from a brief visit to Manila.

Mrs. E. S. Franks, a keen horse-woman and one time proprietress of the Kowloon Riding School, left recently for the United Kingdom on furlough.

The "Y" Ladies' junior hockey team suffered a great loss in the departure of Miss Lynn Murray for Home. Miss Murray left on the Dunera.

Following the departure of Capt. Kimm for Home, Colony hockey has suffered another severe blow. Capt. Gwydr Jones, Chairman of the United Hockey Tournament, sailed by the Dunera. Prior to his departure for Shanghai with his unit, the Royal Welch Fusiliers, Capt. Gwydr Jones put in a tremendous amount of work with regard to the running of the United Tournament, which he did a great deal to start.

The Ordnance are to be congratulated on their Junior Shield win over the Middlesex last week. They have been playing good football these past two months, the return of Fisher-Cooke having greatly strengthened their defence.

Rides, of the Ordnance, who plays wing-half, is a useful player and was very prominent against the Middlesex. His clearances were good and his passes always found a forward.

Wong Wing, the South China "A" goalkeeper, will not be playing in any games against the Corinthians as he will be in Canton on business during their visit.

By Judge the Judge

The decision of South China Athletic Association to utilize all First Division referees registered with the Hong Kong Football Association for the games against the Corinthians is a very good one. Criticism was levelled at the Football Association during the last Interport series in Hong Kong, when only three men controlled the four games and the other referees were not called on.

The appointment of D. Kosalek, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Referees' Association, to one of the games against the Corinthians is welcomed. He has taken a keen interest in soccer since his arrival here, and is greatly responsible for the present flourishing state of the Association.

The football public must be thankful for all the hard work put in by Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, general hon. secretary of the South China Athletic Association, in connection with



An exciting moment in front of Possibles' goal during last Monday's Combined Services' football trial on the Sookunpoo ground. Calvert, who has been selected to lead the Combined Services against the Islington Corinthians, is at the extreme left, while Fraser and Marshall (in dark shirts) and Fleming all make an attempt to play the ball. ("Herald" photo).

Miss Yvonne Ho, the St. Andrew's Ladies' hockey forward, who suffered a dislocated finger whilst playing against Seaford Ladies in a recent Brawn Cup match, is still under treatment and is unlikely to play any more hockey this season.

Mrs. Mackay, of the Seafords, who was injured following the game in which Miss Ho damaged her finger, is also unlikely to play any more hockey this season.

Ted Low, who played softball for the English Forum at third base, left for the United States last week to take up an appointment with the United States Treasury Department.

The Ordnance have been strengthened by the return of Martin, their left-winger, who has not been playing for some time owing to an injury received at soccer.

the visit of the Islington Corinthians. It would be right to say that his work started when he first met the team in England, but during the past two months he has been very busy attending to all the details necessary for a successful visit.

E. Turner, former Shanghai soccer Interport back, paid a short visit to the Colony recently. He is proceeding to England.

Chung Fai-lum, the South China "B" full-back, has joined China Light and Power Co. Ltd. and will be playing for Kwong Wah in future.

I understand that "Buster" Hollands, who partnered his father in several bowls games last year while on Home leave, will be playing for the Police Recreation Club next season.

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"TOP FLITE"
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"There is a pipe to fit your face"

Obvious is it not? Yet daily we see smokers with pipes which do not suit them. An important point this. A pipe should be chosen with the same care as a new hat or a suit. The chosen pipe should suit your appearance—your personality. That is why discerning pipe smokers select their briars from the wide range of shapes offered by the makers of the world renowned

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"SKIPPER" BRAND
(REG.)
NAVY CUT TOBACCO

R. Clevely, a member of the European Y.M.C.A. hockey section, has left the Colony for Shanghai on transfer. He played on the left-wing for both the junior and senior elevens.

Flt. Lt. Wallace, R.A.F., has resigned the captaincy of the European Y.M.C.A. hockey section and as far as I have been able to ascertain has severed all connections with civilian hockey. He was in the running for a place in the Colony eleven at full-back.

Grogan, who is playing on the right-wing of the Combined Services' football eleven against the Island in Corinthian to day, is an excellent hockey full-back and may yet secure a place in the Colony eleven.

I understand that the Macao Chinese have issued an invitation to the Edmonton Cornhorns to play a soccer game at Macao. Among those who will be playing for Macao are Tam Kong-pak, former South China Athletic Association, and World Olympic full-back, and Wong Mei-han, another World Olympic star.

The renovated Victoria Recreation Club swimming pool, which has been completely tiled, is proving very popular among the "sho-hards," a group of swimmers who have been in the water through-out the Winter. The new pool, for its entire appearance, has been changed, should be very popular during the coming Summer months.

The Civil Service Cricket Club Second Division bowlers last Thursday when H. F. Weithake Sr. left the Colony on retirement.

W. E. Peers, the Interport Rugby player, leaves for home at the beginning of April. Peers, who is also a keen lawn bowler, holds a commercial pilot's flying license and is the most experienced member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Air Arm.

I understand that the Malayan Badminton Association are once again discussing the proposition of sending a representative team to the Colony to inaugurate Interport matches.

Four foreigners and one foreign lady have entered the Table Tennis Singles Championship. They are W. J. Skinner, D. R. Spreeckley, A. M. Botelho, L. J. Remedios and Mrs. W. J. Skinner.

All proceeds from the matches played in the Table Tennis League will be contributed to various relief and charitable organisations in the Colony, according to a resolution passed at the recent meeting of the Ping Pong Association.

Norman Deitz, the well-known local jockey, left for Manila a few days ago. He will make his home there.

The winner and runner-up of the Table Tennis League will meet the two Hungarian table tennis champions when they visit the Colony at the end of this month. These matches, I understand, will be played at the Oriental Theatre, Wanchai.

It is interesting to note that Parthab Singh, the Kumaon Rifles' hockey left-winger, was selected by the United Hockey Tournament as centre-forward in last Wednesday's trial against the Kumaon Rifles. Parthab's stickwork and speed are phenomenal, and there is a likelihood that he will be moved to the inside position in United representative games.

The Royal Air Force, who have hitherto only produced one outstanding sportsman in the Colony, Flt. Lt. R. L. Wallace, have produced a promising sportsman in L.A.C. Elton, who played centre-forward for the Possibles' soccer team

against the Probables in the Combined Services' soccer trial last Monday at Sookunpo. He has yet to get used to the Colony grounds, being not quite fast enough.

I hear that although Kwok Chun-hang, the well-known China National breast-stroke swimming champion, has completely recovered from his severe illness, he will not participate in representative swimming meetings again. This is to be regretted for Kwok was a fine free-style swimmer in addition to being one of the outstanding Chinese water-polo forwards in the Colony.

A very poor response has been received from hockey players for the International Tournament, which the Hong Kong Hockey Association hope to hold during the middle of April.

I hear that the Services will take early advantage of the opening of the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pool at the end of this month, in order to get into trim for the coming Summer months. The Middle-

sex Regiment won the Singapore Garrison Water-Polo League Championship last season, but they will meet with very stiff opposition from the 8th Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, and the Royal Scots, both of whom have very good sides.

J. Shepherd, the Police cricketer, who was badly hurt during nets practice some time ago, is making good progress.

Tannochy, one of the newest recruits to the Battery, will be assisting F. Simonsen in the running of the Volunteer or Battery, baseball team this season.

Mrs. McKeller, better known as Miss Kathleen Ferguson, who played on the left-wing for Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club last season, has returned to the Colony.

Congratulations to Miss Jean Dalziel, former captain of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, on her coming marriage to Mr. N. K. Littlejohn, a local golfer.

THE CRIMES SOLVED!

Answers to crimes on page 10. The third hitch-hiker was guilty. The four had been seen near Howberry at 10. They were in gaol at Wayeross at 12.

The third hitch-hiker had said that he received no lifts. He could not have covered nearly twenty miles, walking, in less than two hours.

Huxley, the valet, was guilty. He could not have been reading without interruption during the period of the storm breaking, for all lights went out.

His testimony showed that he must have been on the darkened second floor and hence did not know that all the lights of the neighbourhood had gone out.

Villon the valet. The man said he had heard Wilderoff's shots at the pool tables then a pause and the report of the revolver.

Yet when the body was discovered the pool balls were in the triangle ready.

Villon would have heard Wilderoff racking them.



FASTER PLANES

Chief Engineer Dillon, head of the research department of a large aero-plane factory, was the most valued man in the firm. But one day things began to go wrong . . .

Tomorrow will be a big day, Mr. Dillon—testing your new retractable undercarriage design—we are all looking for results. This company's just got to produce the fastest planes.

AT HOME

Testing tomorrow, dear, and I'm not too hopeful of results. I've not been working well recently, I've been so tired!

Don't worry, Tom. I'm sure it will be all right!

NEXT DAY—THE TEST

The humiliation of it . . . can't think what went wrong. I've gone all to pieces lately. Oh, this tiredness, I even wake up feeling tired!

Promise me, Tom, you'll go and see a doctor about it.

AT THE DOCTOR'S

Exactly, Mr. Dillon, it's this waking tired that's holding you back at your job. You see, you burn up energy even while you sleep—it takes 20,000 muscular efforts alone to breathe! If you're not replacing used-up energy, of course you wake tired—that's Night Starvation. I suggest Horlicks . . .

and so every night

8 WEEKS LATER

I hope to goodness Dillon has done a good job with this new design.

I'm pretty confident. He seems to have got into his stride again lately.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND WAKE TIRED?

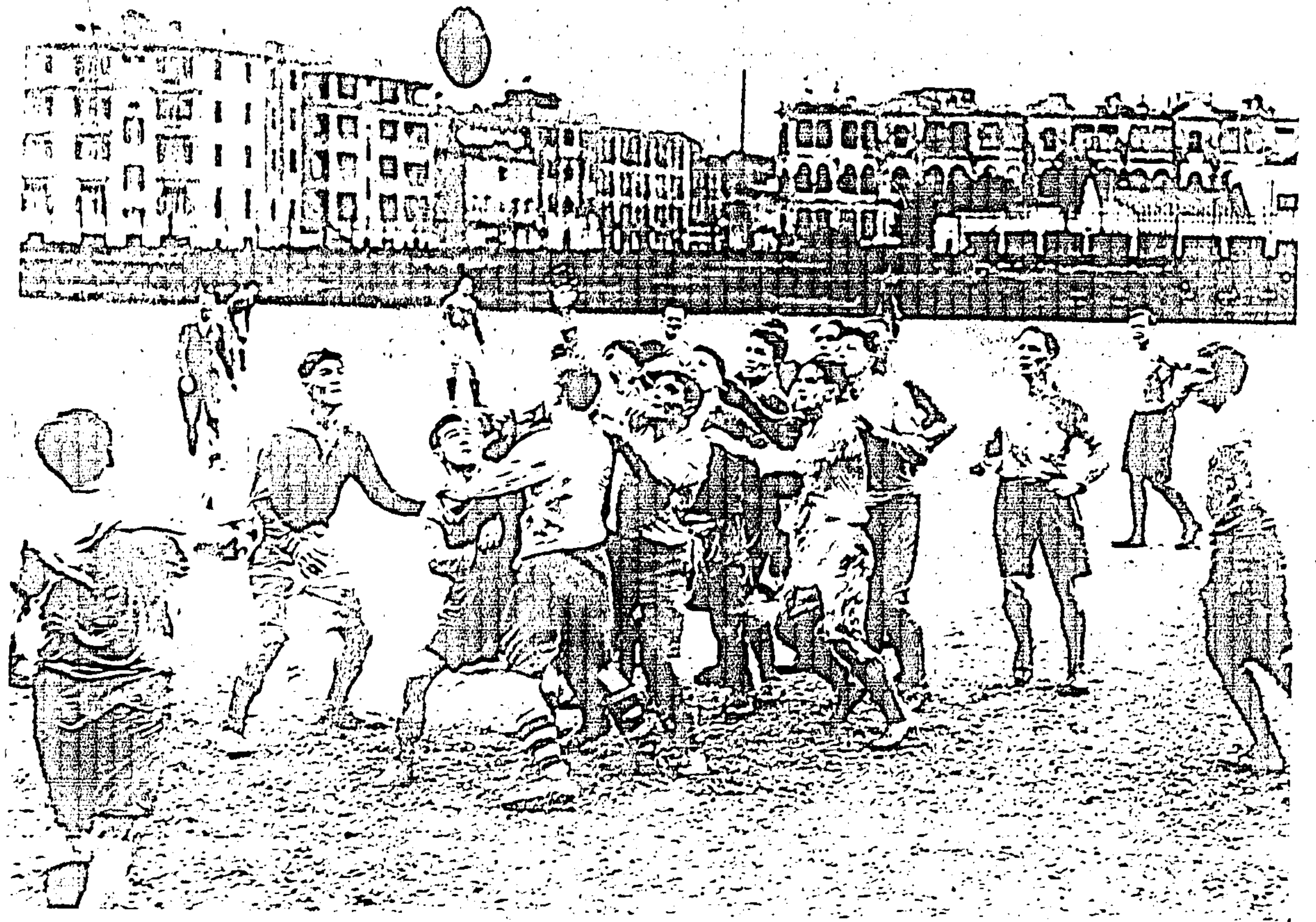
WAKING TIRED reduces a man's efficiency at work and play—he can't concentrate properly, he can't do his best work—he's unfairly handicapped.

If your husband wakes tired, see to it that he gets Horlicks, a cupful regularly at bedtime. Horlicks replaces energy as it is being used up during sleep. He'll wake refreshed, he'll feel and look alert and alive.

HORLICKS

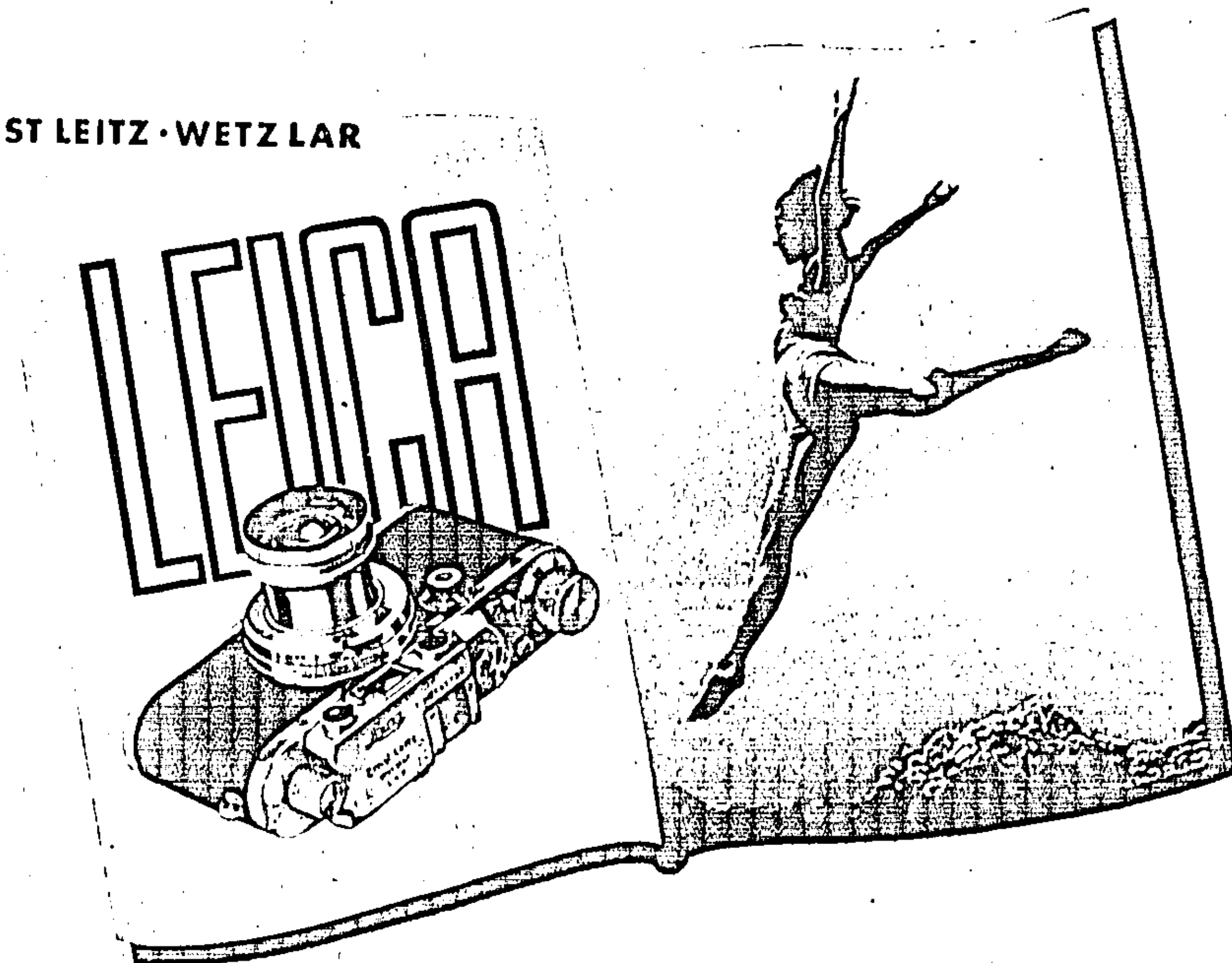
14 THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

MUDLARKING IN THE INTERNATIONAL RUGBY SERIES LAST WEEK-END



Mud might well be the title of this picture. It was taken during last Saturday's International Rugger at the Valley. ("Herald" photo).

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Miss Mutal Fielder, who will take part in Mr. George Göncharoff's dancing display next month. (King's Studio).

OGPU AGENTS IN BRUSSELS

Former Soviet Admiral Tracked Down And Attacked

IN DISGRACE WITH AUTHORITIES IN MOSCOW

Brussels, Yesterday.

Another Soviet diplomatic official, this time one living in retirement, had a narrow escape when, according to a sensational report in a local paper, an attempt was made to assassinate Vice-Admiral Alexander Soboteff, former Soviet naval attache in Constantinople and Stockholm.

He is said to have fallen in disgrace with the Moscow authorities in 1930, when he was attached to the Soviet Legation in Stockholm, and was sentenced to death in absentia by a Moscow tribunal.

DECLINING POPULATION OF FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.

The decline in the numbers of marriages and births during 1937 in comparison with 1936, is shown by official statistics published yesterday on changes in population during the first nine months of 1936 and 1937.

During the period in question in 1937, the number of marriages in France was 202,811, compared 206,573 in the same period in 1936.

The number of divorces increased from 17,925 in 1936 to 17,877 in 1937.

The number of living births declined from 484,291 to 471,150 but deaths also declined from 485,295 to 471,138.

That is to say that in the first nine months of 1937, there were 3,762 fewer marriages than in the first nine months of 1936, 1,651 divorces more than 13,141 less births.—Trans-Ocean.

HITLER TRIBUTE TO ROSEMEYER

Berlin, Yesterday.

A most moving tribute was paid by Herr Hitler yesterday when he opened the Sixth International Motor Exhibition in Berlin to the late Bernd Rosemeyer.

Rosemeyer, it will be recalled, lost his life only recently when endeavouring to smash speed records in Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

He left Sweden for Germany where he intended to live in retirement, but was tracked down by Soviet agents who made several attempts on his life.

He next went to Belgium where he lived in a Brussels suburb.

He was attacked at the door of his home yesterday evening by an unknown person who struck him on the head with a blunt instrument.—Trans-Ocean.

COURT MARTIAL OF FOREIGN OFFICERS

Barcelona, Yesterday.

It is officially announced that two officers of the 14th International Brigade were sentenced to death by court martial yesterday.

The men, it is stated, refused to obey orders given by the commander of the brigade, a Briton named Drummond.

A number of men, another announcement says, of the Mixed Brigade, which is composed almost entirely of foreigners, were also tried by court martial yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

M.C.L. FLAG DAY

Although the figures were not available yesterday, the "Flag Day" organised in aid of charity by the Ministering League, was stated have resulted satisfactorily.

All collection boxes have been deposited with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and the amount resulting from the sale of flags will be made known to-morrow.

BEER AND ORANGES FOR NORTH POLE SCIENTISTS

Moscow, Yesterday.

The first member of the relief expedition to reach the stranded scientists on the ice floe describes his meeting in a radio message received in Moscow last night.

HE SAYS: WHILE FLYING OVER THE ICE I SAW A GREY SPOT. COMING LOWER I DISCOVERED THE CAMP AND CIRCLED ROUND IT TWICE AT AN ALTITUDE OF 50 METRES.

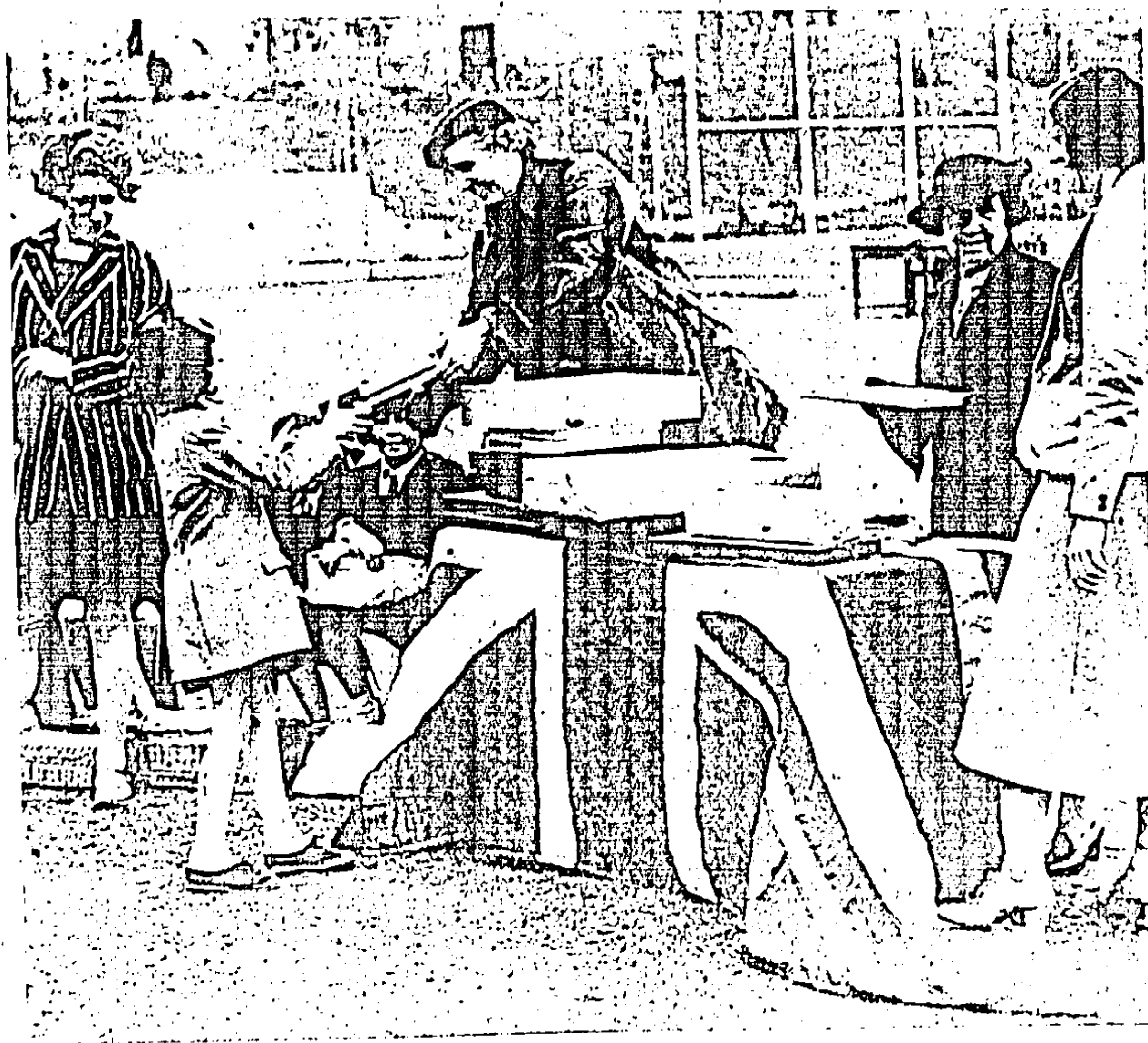
"Members of the party on the ice had hung pieces of clothing on sticks and lit torches so that we could find them more easily."

"The camp is on a small ice floe and has the appearance of a small fortress within walls of ice."

"We landed on smooth expanse of ice about two kilometres away. I ran towards M. Papinin (leader of the scientists) and we embraced several times."

"Then we gave members of the expedition letters from relatives and gifts from the crew of the ice breaker, mostly beer and oranges."

"As snow had begun to fall we were compelled to make a hasty departure in order to reach the ice breaker and our base."—Trans-Ocean.



Mrs. G. R. Sayer, who sailed for Home yesterday, presenting the prizes at the annual sports of the Kowloon Junior School. ("Herald" photo).

PRISONERS TO BUILD WAR BASES

Moscow, Yesterday.

Physically robust workers are being selected in Siberian penal camps, according to press reports, with a view to their employment in building naval and air bases to the west of Murmansk.

The Navy Ministry is said to require 250,000 workers for the huge task.—Trans-Ocean.

NAVAL REPORTS DENIED IN LONDON

London, Yesterday.

American reports that the British and United States Government have agreed to denounce the entire Naval Treaty concluded in 1936 with the exception of the clauses relating to mutual exchange of information, are denied in informed quarters here.

It is stressed that the British Government desires to retain all parts of the Treaty whose abrogation will not have been rendered inevitable by circumstances.—Trans-Ocean.

VON EPP'S TRIP TO TRIPOLI

Munich, Yesterday.

General von Epp, head of the Colonial Political Office of the Nazi Party, has accepted an invitation from Marshal Balbo, Governor-General of Libya, and of Signor Federzoni, head of the Fascist Institute for Italian Africa, to visit Rome and Tripoli.

In Tripoli, General von Epp will visit the annual Colonial Fair.—Trans-Ocean.

Police Intervene In Tokyo Political Gesture

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Police were compelled to intervene in a large scale political demonstration in Tokyo yesterday.

The demonstration was held in favour of dissolution of all political parties and formation of a "front of national unity."

A large group, styling themselves the "defence corps against communism," and dressed in khaki uniforms, marched to the headquarters of the two largest political parties, the Minseitō and Seiyūkai, carrying placards with inscriptions such as "Dissolve the Corrupt Political Parties," "This is Mussolini's March on Rome."

When the demonstrators were declared they were entitled to enter the party buildings at will, they invaded the buildings and occupied several rooms.

Party officials appealed to the Government and after a two-hour conference with the Minister of the Interior, Admiral Suetetsugu, police were instructed to evict the demonstrators.

RIGHTS INSISTED ON

A new difficulty was encountered as the police arrived, since members of the "defence forces" all claimed to be affiliated with one or other of the parties and

Investigation revealed that the demonstration was sponsored by several members of parliament who will probably be excluded from the two parties as a result.

It is feared in political circles that this merely marks the beginning of a general development and that unless the parties take up a definite position on the General Mobilisation Law, which is now being debated in the Diet, the movement will grow.—Trans-Ocean.

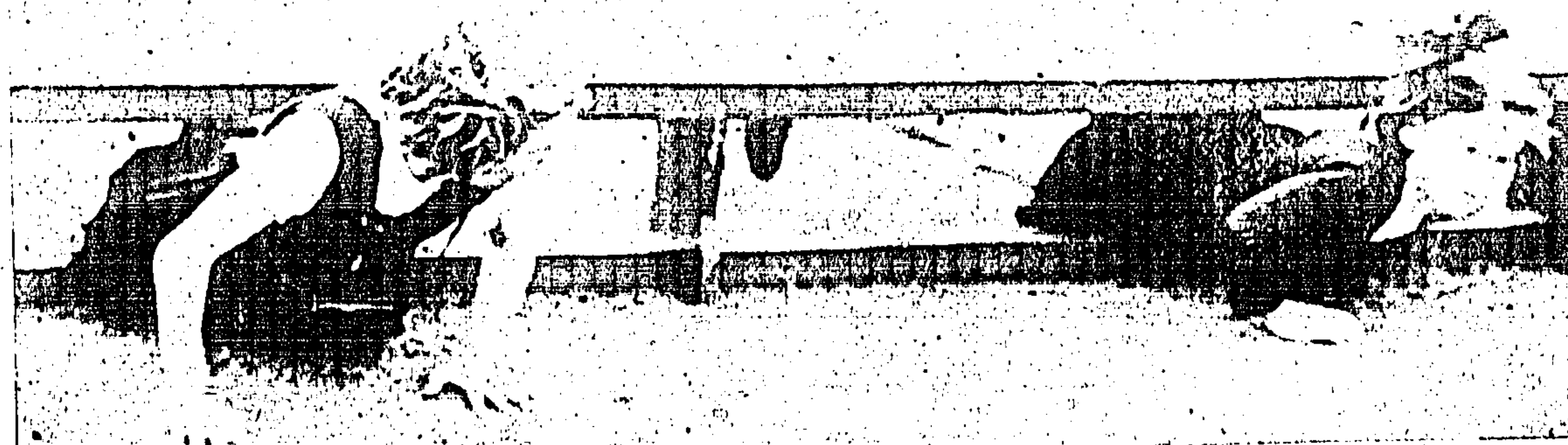
British Officer Killed: Woman Companion Wounded

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

A British officer was killed, and an Englishwoman and their chauffeur, wounded in an ambush in the vicinity of Haifa yesterday.

The attackers opened fire on a bus and a motorcar which were proceeding along the coastal road from Haifa.

Considerable anxiety has been caused by the fact that the ambush occurred in a district which hitherto has been entirely free from unrest.—Trans-Ocean.



Under the Bench in the Girls' obstacle race at the annual sports on Thursday of the Kowloon Junior School. ("Herald" photo).

TRAVEL

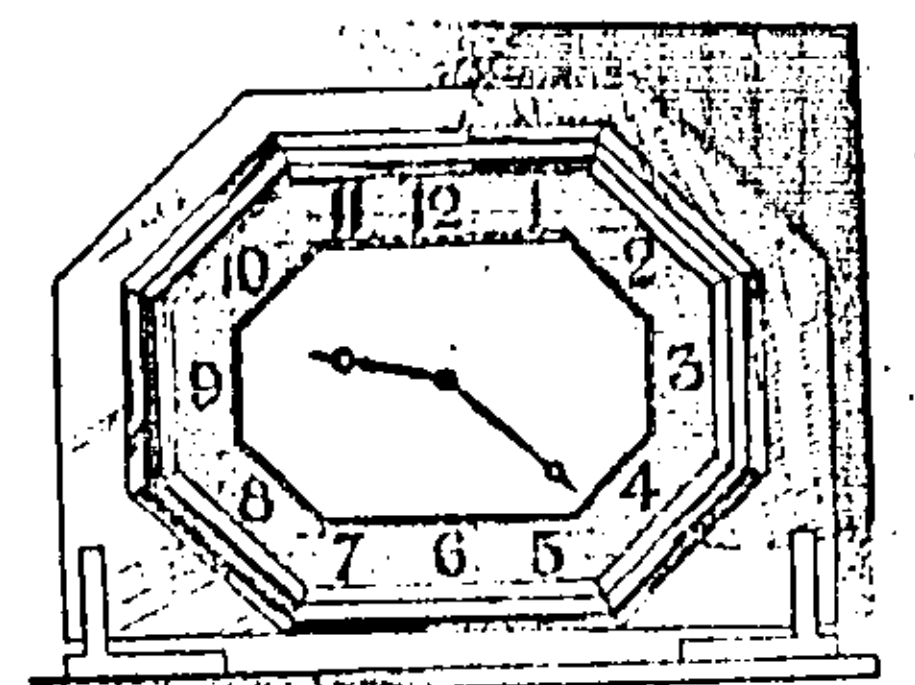
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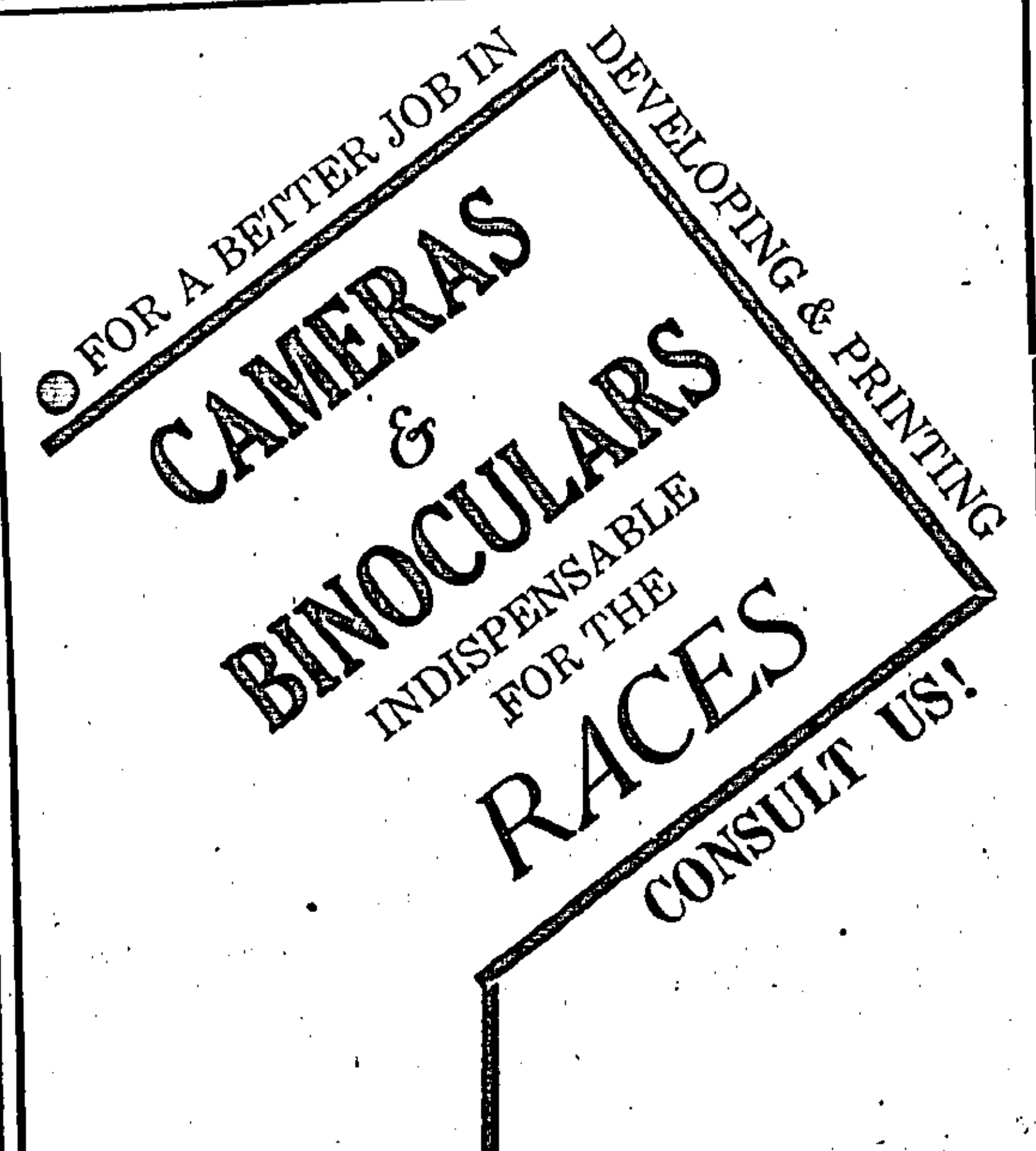
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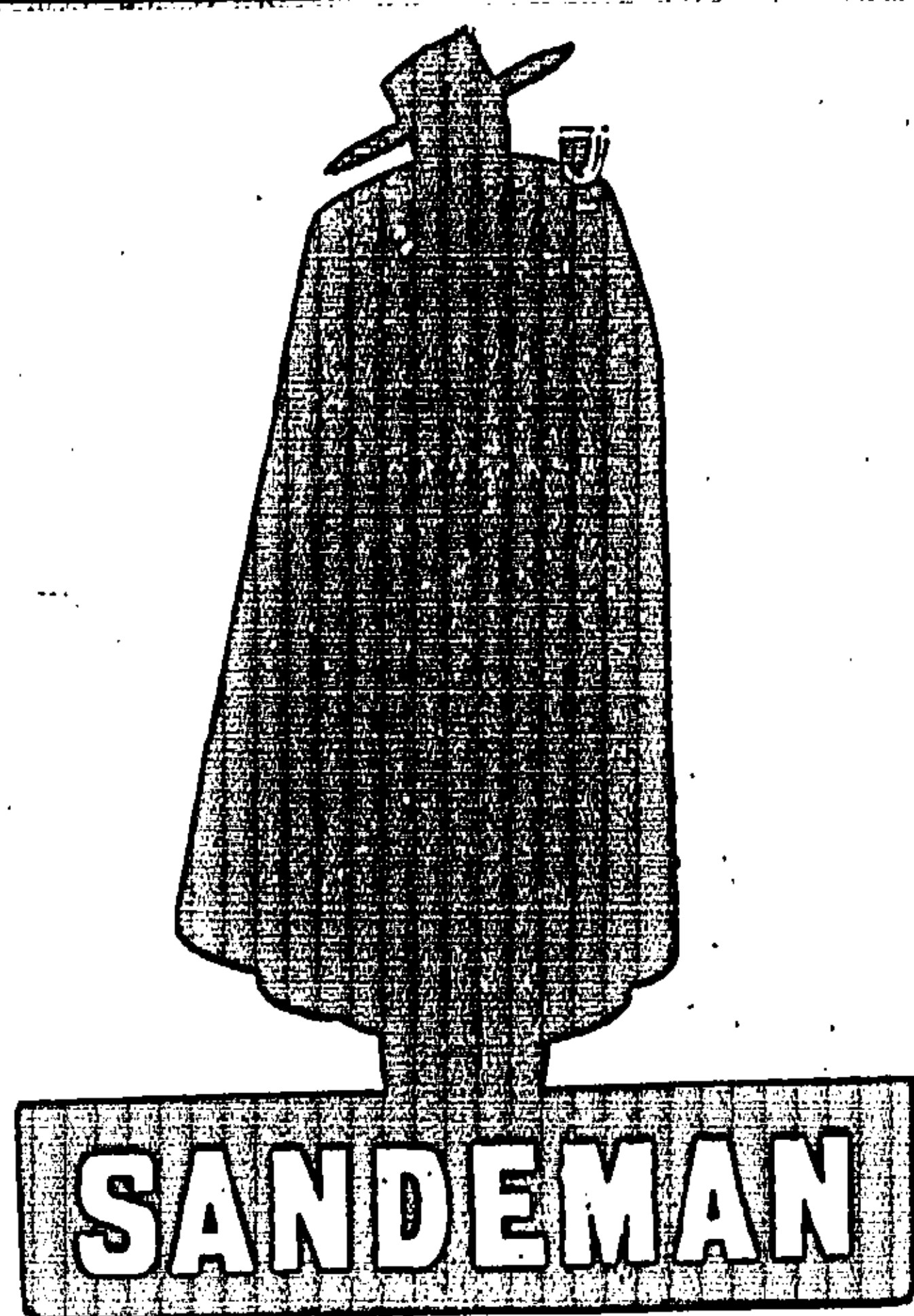
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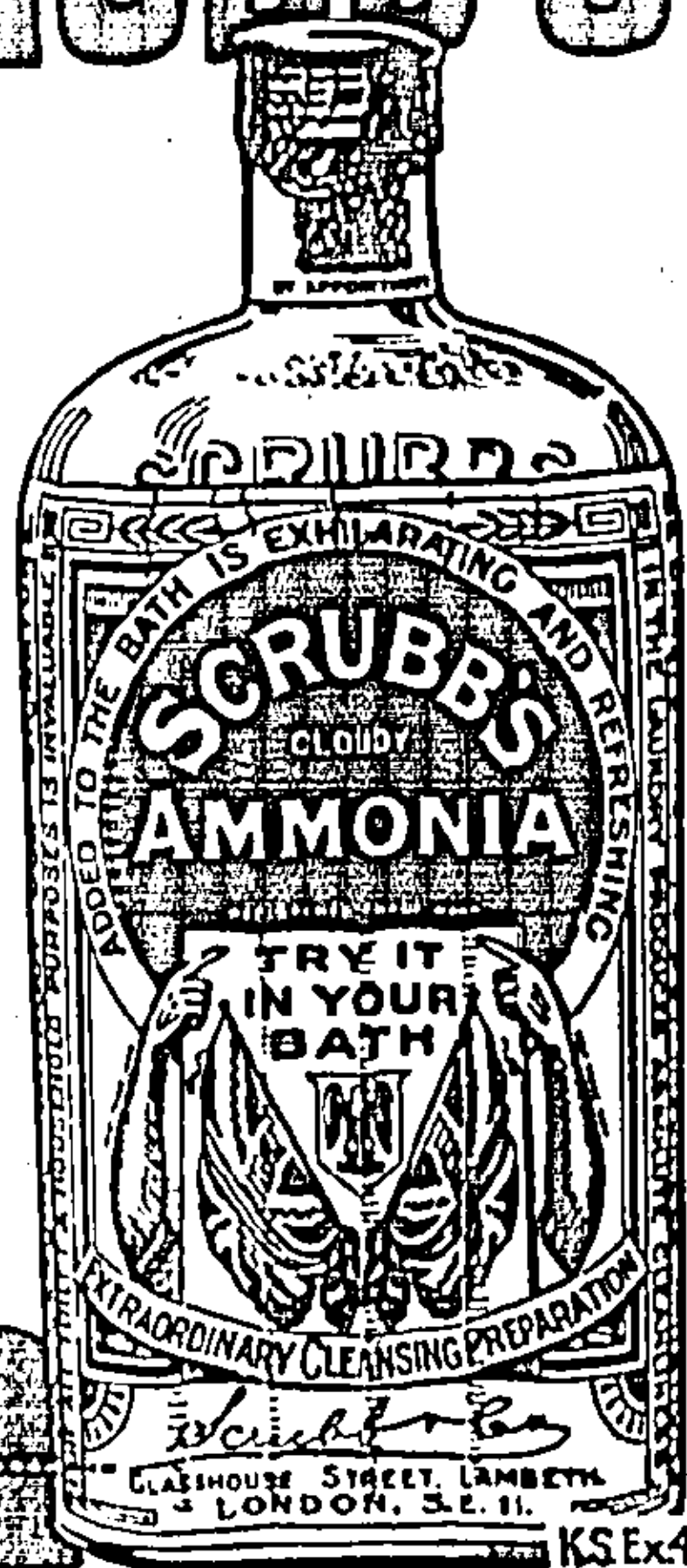
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- 2. Scrubbs gives immediate relief from insect bites and stings. Neutralises the poison—alleviates irritation. Just dab the affected place with undiluted Scrubbs.
- 3. Scrubbs makes shaving easier. Softens the beard—cools and braces the skin—keeps razor blades keen. A few drops in the shaving water every day.
- 4. Scrubbs is invaluable for washing. Loosens and dissolves dirt without effort—invaluable for dainty fragile fabrics. Makes linen snowy white.
- 5. Scrubbs removes grease spots and stains. Rub with a piece of flannel soaked in undiluted Scrubbs. All spots and stains disappear as if by magic.



LOOK FOR THE
SIGNATURE

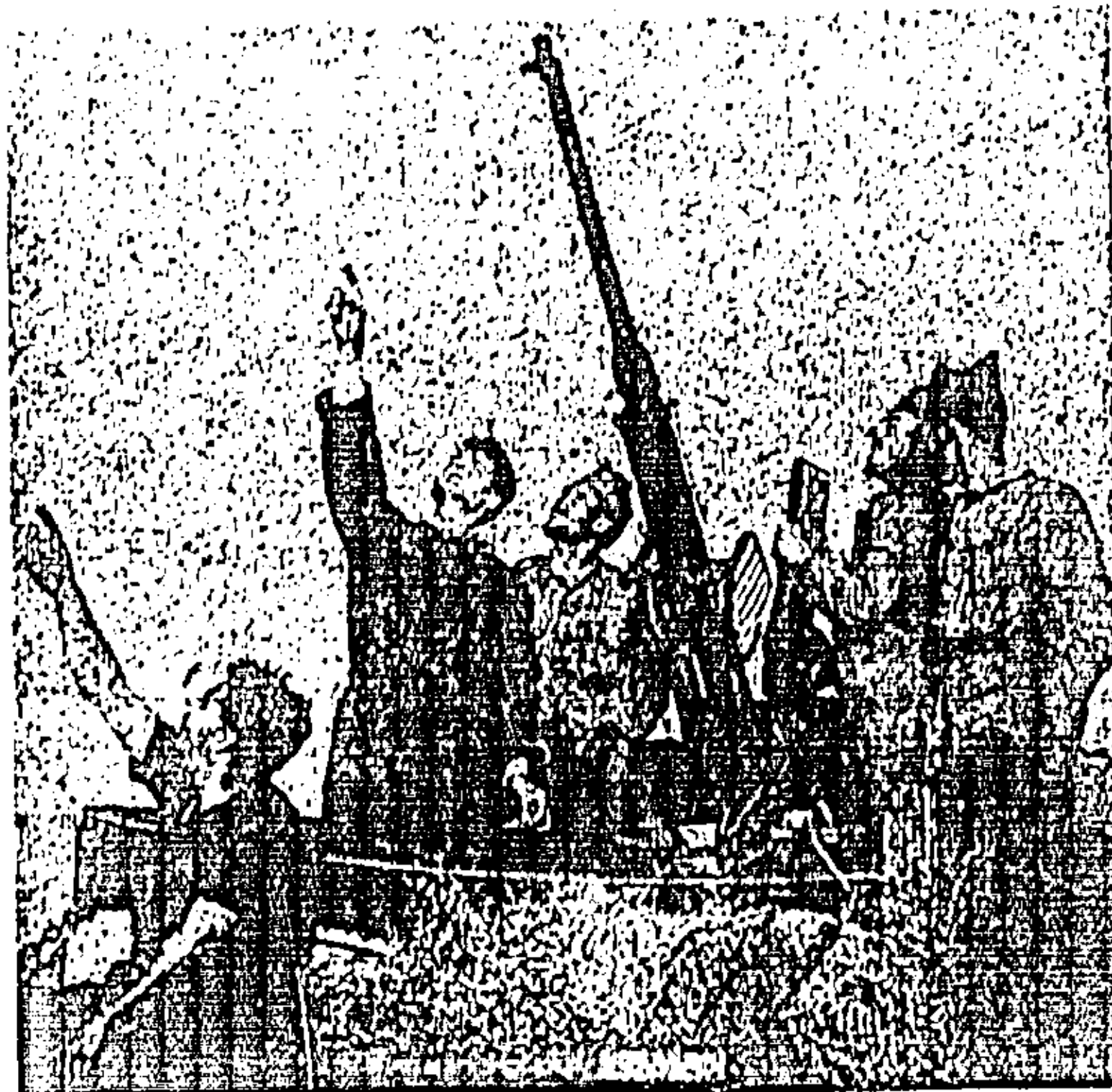


What
bad luck....

A famous artist is playing and now I cannot go, as my cough would disturb the concert. My dear friend you should have taken Tussamag in time and your cough would have vanished by now. Tussamag acts promptly and it is absolutely harmless. You will like taking it owing to its pleasant taste and odour.

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Tussamag



AERIAL WARFARE grows more terrifying, and the demand for the cessation of attacks on civilians becomes more clamant. These anti-aircraft men are some of the defenders of Madrid.

LAST December, Japanese aircraft sank the United States ship Panay in the Yangtse, and bombed the British warship Ladybird and the other vessels which were in her charge.

That unprovoked aggression is already costing the people of the United States £160,000,000 for a new naval programme. It has threatened every British interest in the East.

Yet there are four chances out of five that the Japanese aircraft which committed the assault were driven by petrol sold to them for profit by the oil companies of Great Britain and the United States.

Four-fifths of all the oil by which the war is carried on reach Japan from British and American sources. That is the most important single fact in world politics to-day. But it is a fact which the friends of peace have apparently forgotten. It is high time that they gave it their attention.

Forty years ago there were acute controversies in Britain about "propellant" powders. "Cordite" was a word by which political careers might be made or broken.

To-day, Oil is the most important armament "propellant." Cordite still has its uses; it "propels" an armour-piercing shell a ton in weight to targets 20 miles away across the sea. But oil propels aerial bombs to targets hundreds of miles away. The bombs may weigh a ton, or even more; hundred-weights for hundred-weights, as the unhappy inhabitants of Barcelona have discovered, they have ten times the explosive power of naval shells.

Nor is oil only a more efficient cordite. It has become the main-spring of the whole military machine. It propels aircraft, tanks, artillery, the lorries which bring up food, ammunition, and other field requirements to the troops. It propels surface warships, submarines, army transport vessels, the limousines of the General Staffs, the ambulances which take the broken cannon-fodder to be patched up again.

Without oil, the mechanism of modern armament would become an impotent and dangerous encumbrance to troops engaged in war.

Oil, therefore, ought to be the key to peace. For if aggressors were cut off from oil supplies, their wars would end in certain and humiliating defeat. With that prospect before them, not even a man as mad as Mussolini would take the risk.

Is it possible to secure agreement for a general international oil embargo against those who violate the Kellogg Pact and the Covenant of the League of Nations? Can a plan be made which will face with certain failure the dangerous maniacs who try to throw their countries into war?

I believe it can. Indeed, to deny that it can is to proclaim the utter bankruptcy of statesmanship in an age when mankind has made greater strides in knowledge than in any period of history before.

For an oil embargo is not only the most decisive, but by far the easiest measure by which the nations can defend their common peace.

Nine Powers produce among

them 96.4 per cent. of the total annual oil output of the world. They are, in order of importance, the United States, the U.S.S.R., Venezuela, Rumania, Persia, Dutch East Indies, Mexico, Iraq, and the British Empire.

Three things should be observed about this list. First, no Power among them is generally regarded as likely to be guilty of aggression. Some people distrust the Government of Moscow; but in recent times that Government has done everything within its power to show its will for peace.

Second, all these Powers, with one exception, are members, and loyal members, of the League. The one exception is the United States, and we may be very certain that America would not help an aggressor against the League. Even if its "Neutrality Act" were put in operation, it would support, and not break, a League embargo.

Third, there are only nine of these large-scale oil-producing Powers. With so small a number, an embargo should be easy to establish and easy to control when it has been set up.

This is not theory only. Those who followed closely what happened in the autumn of 1935 know that before the Hoare-Laval agreement had bedevilled the situation, a little courageous leadership would have secured a general oil embargo against Italy.

The League Committee of Oil Experts, by their masterly report, and Signor Mussolini, by his panic-stricken threats, both made it crystal clear that an oil embargo would have ended his barbarous war.

He might have been able to carry through his first campaign; he might possibly have lasted through the following rainy season; but the second campaign could never even have been begun.

An oil embargo would not be less effective against Japan to-day. It is the one certain way to end her aggression in China, to bring down her military gang, and to put a Liberal Civilian Gov-

ernment back in power.

Japan's annual peace-time consumption of oil is 3½ million tons. Her home production is under 10 per cent. of that amount. For her war requirements she needs an additional 2½ million tons a year.

She cannot economise on her civilian consumption, private cars in Japan are very few. The munitions industry keeps the lorries as busy as they are in peace-time. The deeper her armies go in China, the wider and more scattered the area they occupy, the more oil their supply services consume.

It is objected that the oil embargo takes too long. Last October, Japan, according to the best authorities, had oil for half a year. To-day, at the most, she may have oil for a year. But her Prime Minister talks of "a long war"—two years or more. The Chinese say they can resist for four.

No General Staff will ever fight to the end of their resources; they must negotiate while they still have something with which they can bargain. If the oil embargo had been applied in last October, the aggression would be already at an end.

It is objected that, if we stop the oil which Japan is now importing, she will "go and take from the Dutch East Indies all that she requires." Let us examine that proposition.

At present, Japan draws her oil supplies from the following sources: U.S.A., 75 per cent.; Dutch East Indies, 12 per cent.; British Borneo, 6 per cent.; others, 8 per cent. (This calculation is based on her imports from January, 1935, till June, 1936.)

If Japan conquered the Dutch East Indies, and took every gallon of oil which they produce, she might get enough to carry on. But only if she could get the whole Dutch supply, and could do so without delay.

Could she do so without delay? Everyone knows that the Dutch Government has a plan for "passive defence"; that is to say, for putting their oil-wells out of action. This would mean that the Japanese could get no oil from those wells for a long period of time.

Even if the wells were not destroyed, could Japan rely on bringing oil safely from the Dutch East Indies to their naval bases, 3,000 miles away? Only if the members of the League decided to let her do so.

Among them, the member States could send to Singapore—apart from everything they need in Europe—perhaps, 100 submarines and 1,000 aircraft, apart from surface-craft. Is it to be believed that the Japanese General Staff, with a major and undecided war still on their hands, with the Russian Army waiting on their northern flank, with increasing discontent at home, with the growing disapproval of Germany and the growing hostility of mankind at large, would take the appalling risk which an aggression on the Dutch East Indies would involve?

The Governments could stop



NEW SHOCK PROOF HELMETS FOR LONDON FIRE BRIGADE. Helmets, Ltd., of Walthamstead, have refitted the who's of the London Fire Brigade with new protective and shock proof helmets, in place of the old brass ones. Photo shows girls at the factory with the new shock proof helmets. (Copyright).

the war by an oil embargo. The Governments of the League Powers could do it, even if the United States would give no more help than their "Neutrality Act" allows.

If these Governments did it, they would revitalise the League, re-establish the sanctity of international law, and end the nightmare of a general conflagration.

— BY —
**P.J. NOEL
BAKER. M.P.**

by which all Europe is to-day obsessed.

But if the Governments will not do it, the peoples can still do something by themselves. Japan can only buy oil if she can sell her exports. Last year her gold reserve fell by half to the fantastically low figure of £47,000,000. If the peoples will refuse her

exports, in the end they will bring the militarists of Tokyo to defeat. If every woman who cares for peace would resolutely refuse to deal with any shop where Japanese goods are sold, the main-spring of Japanese aggression would, in the end, be broken.

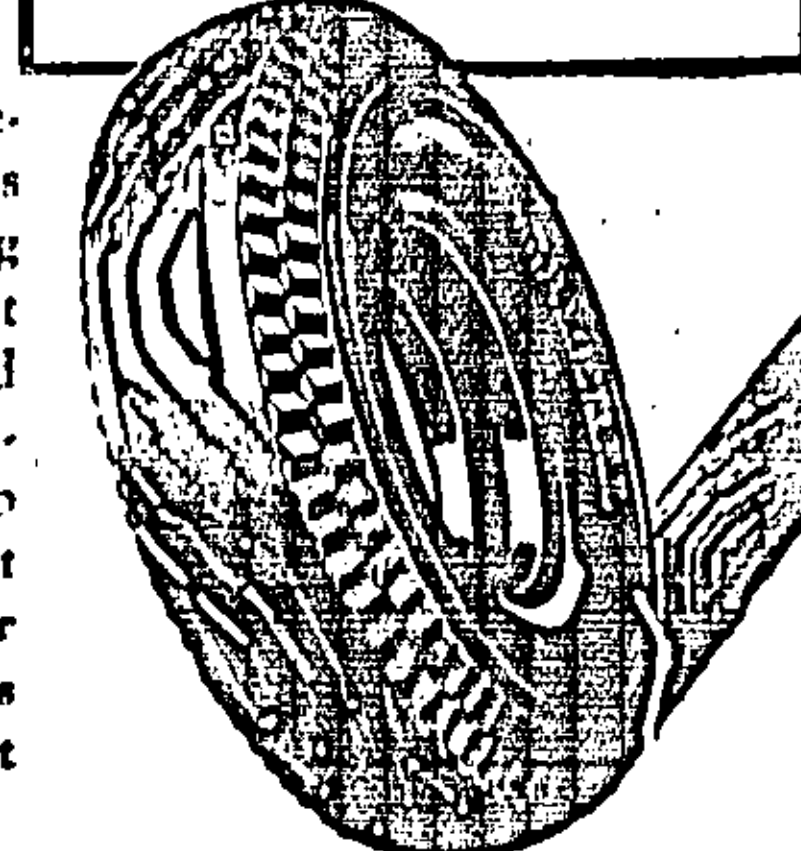
The International People's Assembly, organised by the International Peace Campaign, is meeting in London to organise a buyers' boycott of Japanese goods. It may be the beginning of a movement that will change the history of the world.

It may prove—by a process more difficult, indeed, and lengthy than Government action would be, but almost more impressive by its widespread and spontaneous support—that to dry up the stream of oil is a surer and a cheaper safeguard against aggression than all the rearmament programmes in the world.

If the People's Assembly can start a movement which will accomplish that, it will be a turning point in history, for it will debunk the squalid militarism that we have inherited from an unhappy past.

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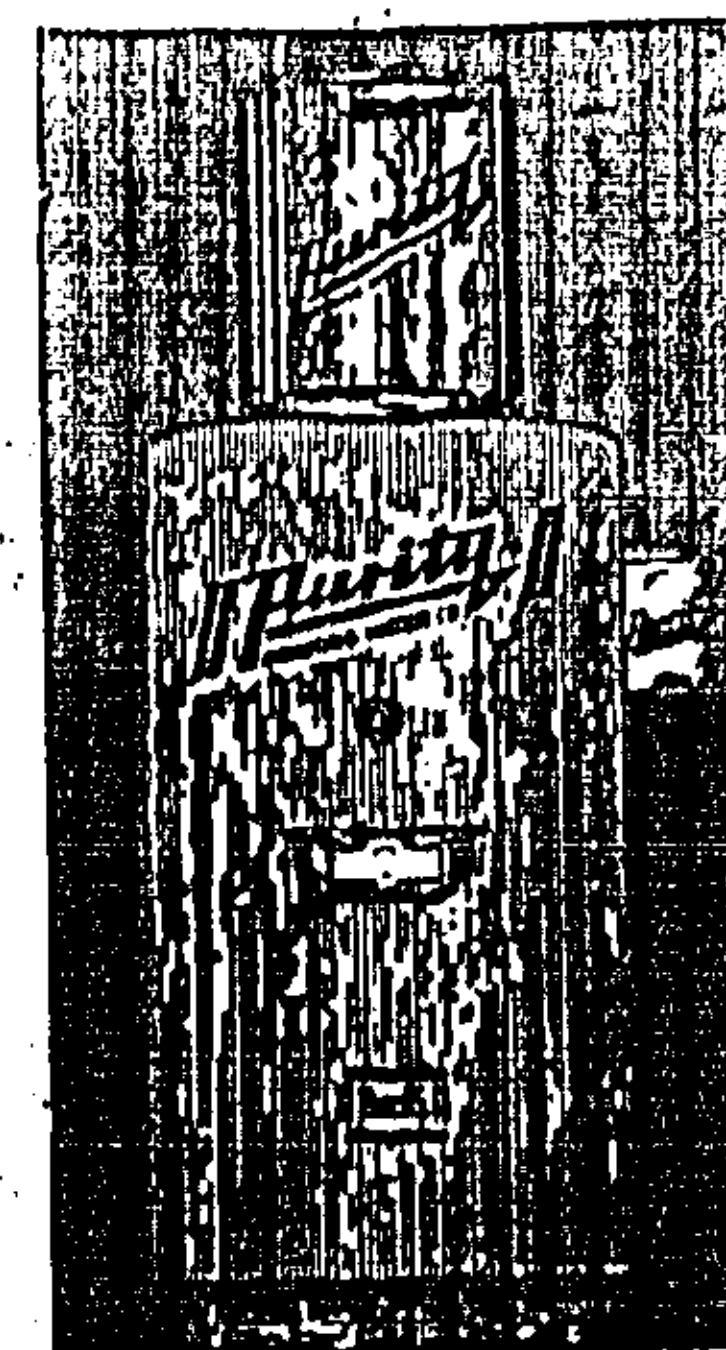
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KING'S ENDORSEMENT OF KEEP FIT CAMPAIGN

London, Yesterday.

IN his speech delivered at the "Keep Fit Campaign" meeting at the Guildhall, King George emphatically demanded furthering of physical training in England.

The King pointed out that physical training is a matter of supreme importance since it should be kept in mind that it is the body which is doing all the work.

The body, His Majesty said, must be trained just as well as the mind to enable a person to carry out the functions in life of the family and the nation.

The King said that training of the body is a duty to oneself and one's generation and that fitness of body helps more than anything else to make life and work a real joy.

NEW FACILITIES

To keep the body fit, however, facilities for regular training must be available, and to provide these facilities is the task which the Keep Fit Committee and its sub-committees have set themselves.

Aim of these committees is to provide facilities that will enable every person to undergo the form of training which appeals to him the most.

Some would prefer indoor exercise, others outdoor exercise.

Nobody would be compelled against his wishes to take part in organised training.

Although the requirements of youth must be given pride of place, the new movement would also try to provide facilities that would attract adults.

BOYS' CAMP

The King appealed to all persons in a position to do so to support the movement. He stressed that he had himself the occasion to realise the import-

ance of physical training for youth when he maintained his boys' camp at Southwold when he was Duke of York.

The King and Queen were enthusiastically greeted by large crowds which gathered outside the Guildhall.—Trans-Ocean.



Lee Wong, a Canadian Chinese crooner who has achieved much popularity in local cabarets. He has broadcast in Shanghai, Manila and Canton, and has given some 16 broadcasts for ZBW.

German Criticism Of Latest Stalin Statement

Berlin, Yesterday.

STALIN'S statement on the international aspects of Soviet Socialism, in which he openly reverted to the doctrine that complete Socialism cannot be established in a single country, as long as that country is surrounded by capitalist powers, receives wide attention in the German press.

Emphasis is laid on that part of the statement where the Soviet Dictator calls for active support of working class organisations in other countries.

This in itself, says the "Diplomatic Correspondence," is a plain enough refutation of that doctrine which would have the world believe that the policy of the Soviet state and the policy of the Communist International had nothing in common.

Stalin's pronouncements, says the journal, will serve to confirm anew the correctness of the warning that the activity of Moscow knows no other aim than the disintegration of rival forces in Europe.—Trans-Ocean.

FASCIST CHAMBER TO MEET

Rome, Yesterday.

An official announcement states that the Fascist Chamber of Deputies will meet in an ordinary session on Tuesday, March 1.

Chief item on the agenda will be the debate on the budget for the current year.—Trans-Ocean.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS OFF AGAIN

London, Yesterday.

The famous British Polar explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, has set out for Alaska in order to recommence the search for the Soviet airmen who disappeared last August, says a despatch from Montreal to the "Daily Telegraph."

The airmen, it will be recalled, were flying from Moscow to San Francisco, and in Sir Hubert's opinion, had to make a forced landing somewhere in Alaska.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW OIL BASE FOR FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Erection of a new oil refinery near Haifa will be commenced within the next few weeks by the Iraq Petroleum Company.

This source of supply will be of the greatest importance to the British Fleet in the Mediterranean.

It had been proposed to build the factory in England, for strategic reasons, but this would have proved impracticable on account of the great distance.—Trans-Ocean.

HOLLAND AND SOVIET

The Hague, Yesterday.

The Foreign Minister, in a memorandum to the First Chamber of the States General, announces that the Netherlands Government has no intention of establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Government, "owing to the close connections between the Soviet Government and the Third International."

Another reason is that the Soviet has rejected claims on Russia put forward by the Netherlands Government.—Trans-Ocean.

SIGNIFICANCE OF GERMAN ARMY CHANGES: PART IN FOREIGN POLICY

Berlin, Yesterday.

THE nature and significance of the sweeping changes made by Herr Hitler on February 4 in the command of Germany's armed forces, are examined and elucidated by Major von Wedel, attached to the Supreme Command, in the current number of the magazine "Die Wehrmacht" published yesterday.

Major von Wedel begins with a reference to the general trend apparent to-day in all parts of the world to bring about greater concentration in command and direction of the forces of national defence.

He describes the state of affairs in existence as departments of the Ministry of Defence.

This has now been changed as the result of development of certain organisational functions of the former Defence Ministry.

DIRECT CONTROL

The supreme command of the armed forces has now been created to function as the commanding authority of the entire armed forces, and placed under the direct control of Herr Hitler.

It will be responsible for unifying and consolidating the country's defences.

It is quite obvious, declares Major von Wedel, that the entire armed forces of Germany have thus been brought into closer personal contact with the Fuehrer, who has thus testified as to the confidence he reposes in the German army.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

Latterly, however, the position of things within the Ministry of Defence had undergone a change in so far as the office staff of the Ministry of Defence, which before the Nazi regime was engaged for the most part in activities of a political nature, had been converted into the Defence Minister's staff of command "with leadership tasks."

Nevertheless the office of the Defence Ministry still remained

POWER AND POLICY

Moreover, by creating a secret Cabinet, he has intimated that likewise in paramount questions of German foreign policy, he concedes to the German army the role which as the State's instrument of power, belongs to it by right when it comes to taking decisions in the question of foreign policy.—Trans-Ocean.

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Total Assurances in Force	Increased to	\$84,597,008
New Assurances Paid For in 1937, Including Revivals	Increased to	9,967,866
Net Gain in Assurance in Force	Increased to	2,601,211
Total Net Income for Year	Increased to	4,644,710
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries in 1937	Increased to	2,488,176
Total Assets	Increased to	24,829,944
Total Surplus	Increased to	1,813,580
Total Unallotted Surplus (to meet future contingencies)	Increased to	964,387

A copy of the Annual Report will be mailed upon request

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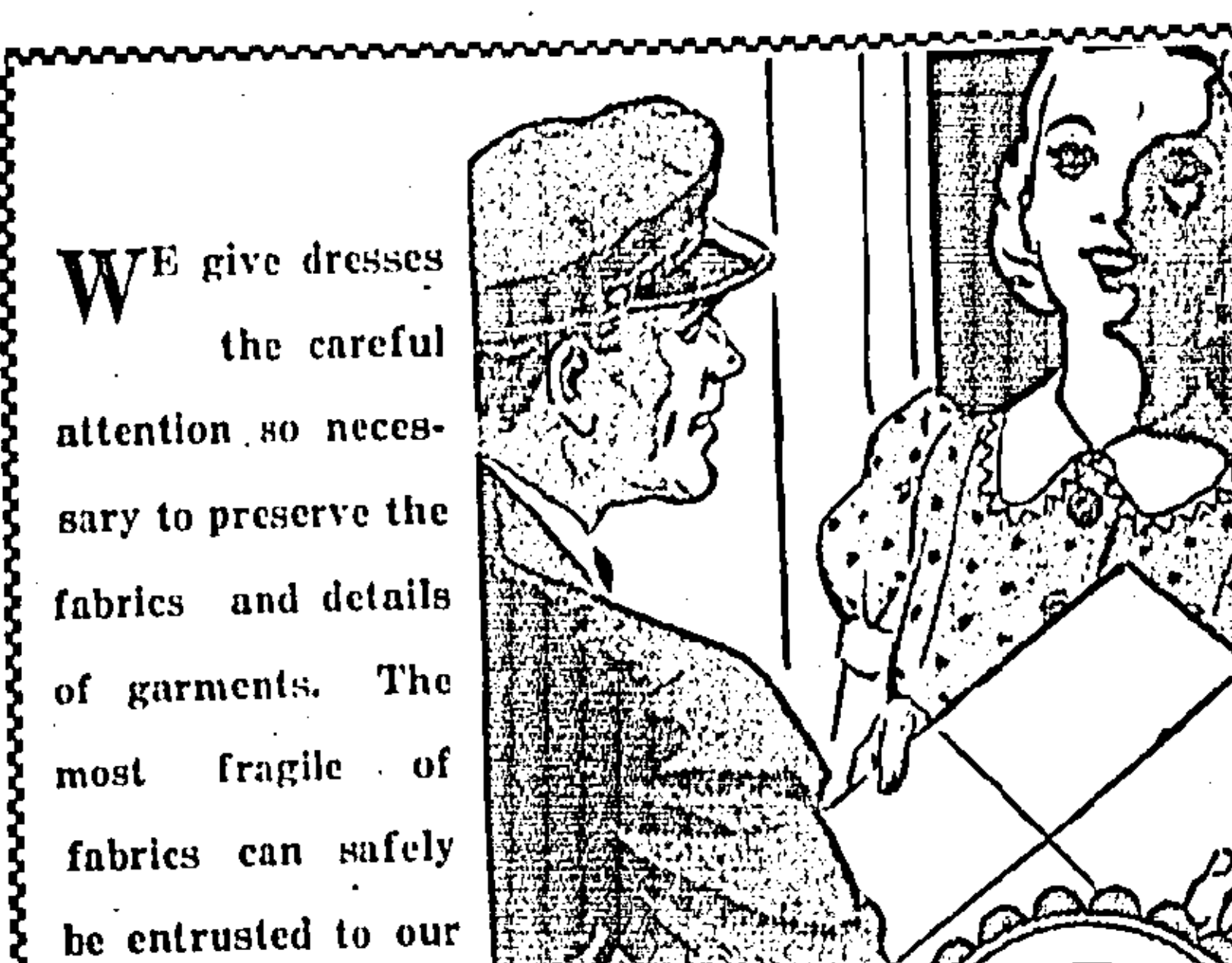
"No signs of varicose veins now."
"My doctor highly praises Elasto."
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"All signs of phlebitis gone."
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"Now free from piles."

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"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
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"My skin is as soft as velvet." Etc.

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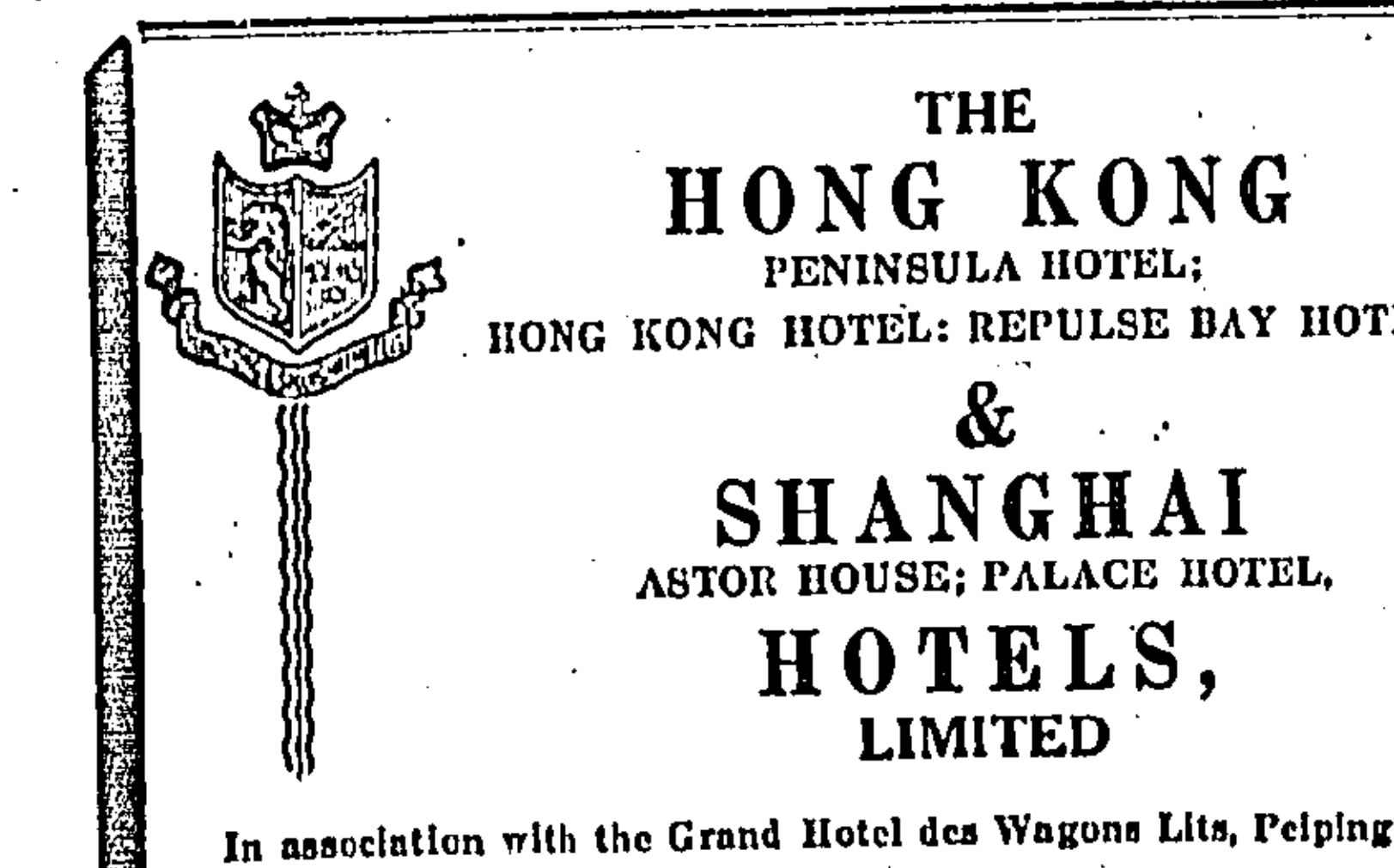
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Marx And John Leaning

"JOHN Leaning has given you something to think about" said a prominent local business man when we met on Monday evening. He added "You won't find it easy to reply to his letter in the 'Sunday Herald.' My suggestion that John Leaning had made no reference to the main issue of the controversy between the preacher and myself, but had jumped into the arena in order to advocate his own pet political system (Marxism) and that therefore no reply was demanded, produced the crisp retort "You're unable to reply!"

All of my good resolutions to leave John Leaning alone were shattered by that challenge. The caustic comments of a learned colleague who, amongst other general reproaches, said that an engineer ought not to discuss social or theological problems in public, and he hoped that such a mistake would never be repeated, had made me resolve not to irritate him again—in the immediate future, at least. But the taunt of the man of commerce was more effective than the exasperated criticism of a colleague. The sensitive cloistered bookworm, who dislikes any disturbance of the academic calm of his existence, is distracted when he is compelled to consider social problems. He cannot escape from conversation concerning affairs which the leaders of public opinion say are of vital importance to humanity. It seems to me that the scholar has a responsibility as a citizen; and that a study of our local problems is a duty imposed on every citizen. How can the scholar sit silently in his study when he reads statements about Hong Kong, or even the world's troubles, which he believes are false? It is preferable to listen to the scholar at the effort to defend social evolution, as opposed to Bolshevism, rather than experience the uneasiness which results from a failure to face the music. In spite of all the anxiety to limit the controversy to the original issues, the attempt will be made to answer John Leaning, partly because my friend in business—the practical man in the stream of life—said that the task was not easy, but mainly because John Leaning presented his case in such an admirable manner, that he may mislead the unwary.

The Origin of The Dispute

It is only right to remind readers of this journal that the original contribution which roused my indignation, viz the Revd. MacLean's article "Putting Hong Kong on the Spot" did not mention Marx. Indeed, there are sentences in that article which seem to suggest that the Revd. MacLean does not entirely approve of Marxism. He says that he strongly objects to domination by any individual. He writes of such a person as follows "He decides what his life's purpose is for everyone. He changes the standards for all men, the life-standard, the wage-standard every standard, and he does that because he thinks he is a superior creature, and knows!" Surely that exactly defines Marx and Lenin his practical disciple who worked in Russia. It is a summary of my own objection to Marxism.

John Leaning, and the Scots preacher, have both ignored the libel concerning "the depravity of the condition into which the majority of Europeans and middle class Chinese in Hong Kong have fallen," which was a sentence that created my indignation. As a member of the "Middle Class" in Hong Kong (labelled "depraved") it was impossible to allow that statement to be circulated without an emphatic denial of its truth. In addition to that false statement, the Scots preacher made an attack on science; he blamed scientists for our present day social difficulties. That also is false, and in China, particularly, where the appalling poverty can only be reduced by the application of scientific principles, demanded the

categorical denial which was given.

Two False Ideas

Those were the two false ideas that were included in the original contribution, and which the present writer bluntly and promptly said were false. Nothing that has since appeared in these columns has justified the original statements made by the Scots preacher on those two subjects. Other issues have been raised, as is inevitable in any controversy. John Leaning has seized upon one of

criticised; it is the method of attaining it, as demonstrated in Russia, that has horrified many people who are anxious for social improvements. The one outstanding fact that experience in engineering work teaches one is that there is a very great difference between theory and practice. Many inventions and plans that were perfect in theory have failed in practice, often because of the human element involved in the scheme. At the point where knowledge is to be applied in action, in social affairs, there is a highly variable and incalculable factor. That factor is the Will of the People. The candid student of politics must realise that his system of ideas rests upon a foundation of assumptions that are, of necessity, generalised and abstract; and that, therefore, they discount the willfulness and uncertainty of the immediate situation.

The General Strike

The will of the people in Russia was, in the crisis when Lenin apprised swiftly this element of uncertainty in public opinion, very different to the will of the people in Britain, when their personal liberty was threatened by those who organised the General Strike. That preliminary skirmish on behalf of Marxism in England was defeated, not because the majority of people in England believed the present social system to be perfect, but because they were determined to preserve their personal liberty. They have improved social conditions by peaceful evolution, but they will not accept tyranny imposed by the proletariat. Revolution was inevitable in Russia because so many people, including the soldiers, had no food. Napoleon became a dictator because there was neither bread nor cake for the hungry in Paris. The practical Stalin sits on the bayonets of the Red Army but the theoretical Trotsky is exiled.

In a national crisis in Britain, during the Great War, when Lord Lansdowne and others publicly advocated an early peace with Germany, Lloyd George relied upon his curious capacity for self-identification with the moods of others, and his sense of realities; he refused to consider peace terms which the majority of the British people disliked. The genius of British statesmen has been often shown by the art of practical decision in a crisis. They have made many mistakes, but they have usually known when to strike and when to give way; in great emergencies they have not waited for analytical judgments, but have determined, almost by intuition, which of several ends to pursue.

British Temperament

If Bolshevism has partially succeeded in Russia, it has been due to the character of the people who were unable to organise resistance to terrible persecution. The temperament of the British people is entirely different; their outstanding characteristic is revolt against domination. Dean Inge writes as follows:—"Since the days of the Saxons and Vikings, the English temper has been in ordinary times refractory to discipline and impatient of restraint, each man feeling himself fit to rule." It was the English colonists in North America who rebelled against the stupid endeavour to subject them to taxation which they believed was unjust. Every British cabinet, since that date, has profited by that historic defence of liberty. The social evolution that has since taken place in Great Britain may in due course, produce basic communism; but if so, it will come only with the consent of the majority of the people and it will not be imposed upon them, as was the endeavour of Trotsky and his associates. There will be no bloody civil war and persecution. There will be peaceful evolution; that has been taking place rapidly this century, so that the social conditions of the working class have immensely improved. The improvements will continue.

(Continued on Page 17)

PROFESSOR

C.A.

MIDDLETON—

SMITH

VENTURES

A REPLY

these issues in order to advocate Marxism. He has, says my commercial friend, given me "something to think about;" the more I think about it the less do I like Marxism.

Evolution And Revolution

There is a very great difference in the literary style of John Leaning and that of the Revd. MacLean. The former has very definite ideas, which he makes clear and explains with restraint. Although he supports his thesis with arguments that are, for the most part, as unemotional as a proposition in Euclid, he does make us realise that in addition to a depth of thought revealed by his letter, he also in common with many who object to Marxism has human sympathy for those in unfortunate economic circumstances. His views therefore demand respectful attention even if they cannot be accepted. Many of us who would wish to aid in social and economic reforms, cannot agree that Marxism, is a practical remedy for social difficulties in Britain, or in any country where personal liberty is a fundamental right.

Defines The Ideal

In the last sentence of his letter John Leaning defines the ideal of many thoughtful people who have followed recent events in Russia with horror and indignation. That sentence reads as follows:—"Substitute co-operation and social consciousness for exploitation and competition as the motive forces of society, and you substitute love for hate, humanity for inhumanity, in man's relations with his neighbours." But there will always be competition unless all men are endowed with equal brains and equal strength.

The class war, which is an integral—perhaps the dominant—feature of Marxism as practiced in Russia, has instilled, not love but hate, into the veins of civilisation. Since the Bolshevik regime seized power in Russia, it has been notable for man's inhumanity to man. The recent "purges" do not encourage us to believe that humanity has been substituted for inhumanity. Hate has been emphatically in evidence. The terrible casualty lists resulting from persecution prove that to be a fact. It is the practical evidence of persecution in Russia, and in the Fascist countries, that entitles the leaders of those two social systems to be labelled "blood brothers and brothers in blood."

Will of The People

It is not John Leaning's ultimate ideal of society that can be



1938

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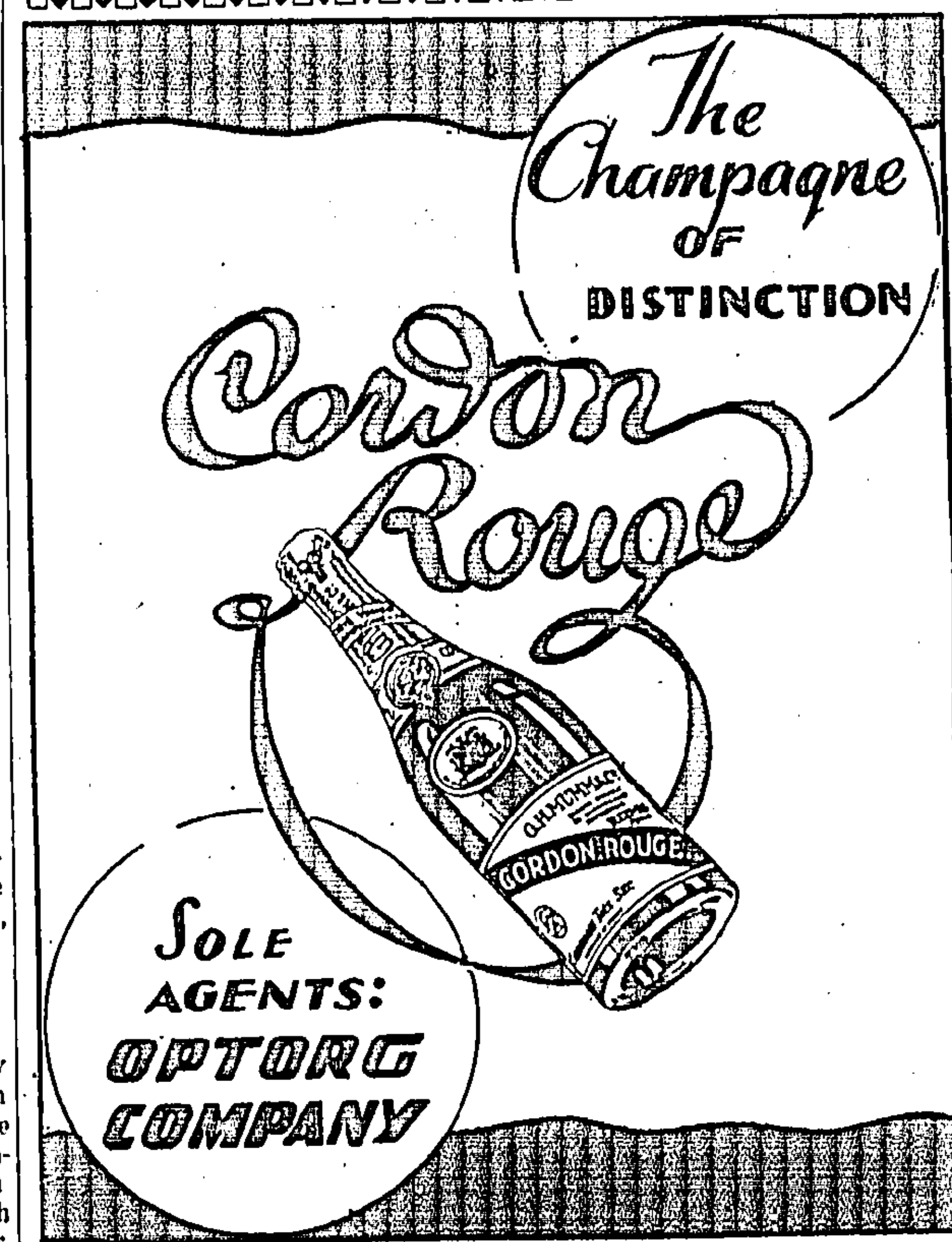
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SILKYLIGHT WINS MAIDEN STAKES IN EFFORTLESS MANNER

Considered To Be Good Bet For To-morrow's Derby

MOONLIGHT VIEW IMPRESSES IN TRIAL PLATE

KEEN RIVALRY BETWEEN JOCKEYS PRODUCES TWO DEAD-HEATS

DESPITE the overcast skies and consequent cold snap, there was a very satisfactory attendance at the opening day of the Hong Kong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting at the Valley yesterday, and the racing served up was fully appreciated by the large crowd.

Dividends were unusually low, suggesting that rail fans during early training kept nothing from their friends. The highest sum paid by the pari-mutuel was \$41.80 for Katinka's (Mr. Ralph) win in the Bendigo Stakes. The "Daily Double," however, produced a much more gratifying return, at least for one person, paying out \$3,037.00 for the combination of Criffler (which had 85 backers) and Desert Star. The sole backer is believed to have been the owner of Desert Star.

Cash Sweeps were not as high as expected, but this was probably due to the fact that most people were buying tickets in the mammoth Derby sweep, which is now nearing the \$310,000 mark. The highest first prize \$1.00 cash sweep was \$2,094.40, while the \$2 sweep was \$2,870.00.

HOW OWNERS FARED

L. Dunbar	2	2	3
Dynasty	2	0	0
C. W. K.	1	0	0
Mrs. Dunbar	1	0	0
J. M. Smith	1	0	0
W. K. Yuen	1	0	0
John Peel	1	0	0
Lan	1	0	0
C. N. K.	1	0	0
F. C. Hall	1	0	0
Eu Tong Sen	1	0	0
Li & Edgar	1	0	0
G. G. N. Tinson	1	0	0
Lady Northcote	1	0	0
Kwok Hin Wang	1	0	0
T. M. Gregory	1	0	0
Gredka	1	0	0
Marler	1	0	0
L. Reidy	1	0	0
Lucky	1	0	0
Lancashire	1	0	0
Mrs. Stanton	1	0	0
Young Bing Yuen	1	0	0
Wolf & Harrison	1	0	0
S. W. Tang	1	0	0
Mrs. Pearce	1	0	0
Totals	13	12	11

The Shanghai jockeys carried off the day's honours, but this was only to be expected in view of the fact that they were given the best mounts. Mr. H. Maitland, the Dunbar stable jockey, rode three winners and was second three times in 10 starts, while Mr. V. V. Needa, first string rider for Dynasty stable, had three wins, a second and a third in nine starts. Mr. H. C. Pih was the most successful local jockey, having a win and a third in 10 starts, while Mr. L. P. Ralph, who caused a surprise on Katinka, recorded a win in two starts.

Mr. L. Dunbar, popular owner of the unbeaten Liberty Bay, headed the owners' list with two wins, two seconds and a third, while the Dynasty stable recorded two wins. Main interest in the Meeting was

PERTH PLATE DRAW

The following is the draw for the Perth Plate to-morrow:

FIRST SECTION	
A Lovely Time	1
Annabella	2
Boris	3
Lovely Day	4
Macquarie River	5
Oiga	6
Rex	7
Sea Spray	8
See That	9
The Buffer	10
Tornado Star	11
SECOND SECTION	
A Better Time	1
Arina	2
Cape York	3
Colorado Star	4
Criffler	5
King's Privilege	6
Little Audrey	7
Lucky Land	8
Maya	9
Murray River	10
Sea Uchlin	11
Sydney Bridge	12

concentrated on the Derby candidates, and it came as a disappointment when Desert Chief, the favourite, King's Privilege and Viber failed to make an appearance.

SILKYLIGHT IMPRESSES
Silkylight's stock mounted after its effortless win in the Maiden Stakes. Mr. Moller wisely held his mount in after receiving the benefit of a perfect flying start—Silkylight must have secured a six lengths advantage at the start—and yet staved off the strong challenge of Cameronian (Mr. Encarnacao) a furlong from the post.

Many now believe that Silkylight will win to-morrow's Derby.

Confusion Bay gave of its best in the Trial Plate and was lucky to share the spoils with Moonlight View (Mr. Needa). The Lan pony finished much the fresher of the two and might have won had its rider not delayed his final burst.

Moonlight View is quite likely to place in the Derby. Mr. Needa, its jockey, rode the last three

MINOR ACCIDENT
Only one accident occurred during the day, and that only a minor one. In the first section of the Sydney Maiden Cape York, a very frisky pony, threw Mr. B. L. Tao when nearing the Football Stands. Fortunately the rider was not hurt, returning on foot and riding in the next race.

The Jockey Club authorities are to be congratulated on the perfect organisation of the day's racing, the splendid condition of the track, and the bright array of flowers on the well looked after lawns in front of the stands.

Racing will be resumed to-morrow. The first saddling bell will be rung at 11 a.m. and the Derby, on which the huge Cash Sweep will be decided, will be run at 4 p.m.

Detailed results were as follows:

11.30 A.M. — THE FOCHOW CUP—One and a Half Miles. Dynasty's King's Warden 161 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1

L. Dunbar's Wild Life 161 lb. (H. Maitland) 2

2 starters. Won by 1½ lengths. Time: 3:02.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$5.70; places, 1st \$3.10.

12.00 NOON — THE MAIDEN STAKES—Six Furlongs.

Cire's Silkylight 161 lb. (R. B. Moller) 1

Eu Tong Sen's Cameronian 161 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 2

Lancashire's Lancashire 161 lb. (V. V. Needa) 3

161 lb. (V. V. Needa) 3

(J. Pote-Hunt); Fowley, 155 lb. (H. Maitland); Humdrum Eve, 158 lb. (F. Marshall); J. C. 161 lb. (S. L. Yuen); National Defence, 161 lb. (H. C. Pih); and Tampa Bay, 158 lb. (D. Black).

3 starters.

Won by 2 lengths; 1 length. Time: 1:27-1/5.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$3.10; places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$7.70; 3rd \$12.50.

12.30 P.M. — THE SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES—(First Section)—Six Furlongs.

C. W. K.'s Tornado Star 152 lb. (F. Marshall) 1

Li and Edgar's Annabella 155 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 2

Lucky's Lucky Lad 152 lb. (W. G. Poy) 3

Also ran:—A Better Time, 152 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt); Arina, 153 lb. (S. C. Liang); Cape York, 154 lb. (B. L. Tao); Colorado Star, 152 lb. (W. H. Maitland); Murray River, 155 lb. (H. Maitland); Sea Spray, 155 lb. (D. Black); Sea Uchlin, 152 lb. (C. L. Gregory); and The Buffer, 152 lb. (V. V. Needa).

11 starters.

Won by a head; a neck. Time: 1:21-2/5.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$20.70; places, 1st \$0.40; 2nd \$5.40; 3rd \$8.20.

1.00 P.M. — THE CHINA STAKES—From the 1½ Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 Yards).

Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw 161 lb. (H. Maitland) 1

Lady Northcote's Gladiator 159 lb. (F. Marshall) 2

Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay 161 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 3

Also ran:—Harvest View, 161 lb. (Y. K. Wouh); Soldier of Britain, 161 lb. (H. C. Pih); and Tiny Eagle, 147 lb. (P. A. Fishbourne).

6 starters.

Won by 2 lengths; short head. Time: 1:07.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$3.70; places, 1st \$5.30; 2nd \$5.80; 3rd \$5.60.

1.30 P.M. — THE WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES—(First Section)—Half a Mile.

J. M. Smith's Meteor 161 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt) 1

Kwok Hin Wang's Final Triumph 155 lb. (V. V. Needa) 2

Lucky's Lucky Eleven 158 lb. (K. S. Shu) 3

Also ran:—Be Yourself, 152 lb. (W. G. Poy); Captain Blood, 158 lb. (D. Black); Cuban Love, 155 lb. (B. L. Tao); Flying Ruler, 153 lb. (S. C. Liang); Full Mark, 158 lb. (C. Encarnacao); Gobi Star, 155 lb. (S. W. Tang); Golden Idol, 155 lb. (D. Gregory); Golden Idol, 155 lb. (D. Gregory); Labour Day, 153 lb. (L. B. Chao); Lancashire Chap, 155 lb. (A. Nooit); Lucky Seven, 155 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Mongolian Cat, 155 lb. (H. C. Pih); National

Triumph, 161 lb. (Y. K. Wouh); Palmer, 158 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); Phantasm, 152 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Royal, 152 lb. (A. W. Raymond); Sahara Star, 157 lb. (R. B. Moller); The Great Triumph, 152 lb. (J. P. Kuyling); The Scholar, 150 lb. (K. I. Ip); and Tommy, 140 lb. (T. W. Chattey).

23 starters.

Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1:00-3/5.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$16.40; places, 1st \$7.30; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd \$21.00.

3.00 P.M. — THE WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES—(Second Section)—Half a Mile.

W. K. Yung's National Force 161 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1

Li and Edgar's All Baba 152 lb. (B. L. Tao) 2

Young Bing Yuen's National Dignity 140 lb. (Y. K. Wouh) 3

Also ran:—Acme, 158 lb. (J. P. Kuyling); Bestever, 150 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Celebration Day, 149 lb. (J. B. Chao); Charybdis, 158 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt); Cloudy Star, 153 lb. (K. I. Ip); Cricketer, 152 lb. (C. Encarnacao); Dark Hazard, 152 lb. (S. C. Liang); Eagle, 155 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Ferrybridge, 161 lb. (V. V. Needa); Flying Trapeze, 152 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); In The Bag, 152 lb. (A. W. Raymond); Mac's Second Venture, 151 lb. (C. E. W. Scott); Mustang, 144 lb. (C. L. Gregory); National Guard, 155 lb. (K. S. Shu); On Your Toe, 155 lb. (S. W. Tang); Sea Dragon, 155 lb. (D. Black); Split Hand, 158 lb. (A. Nooit); Sunshine Sue, 158 lb. (W. G. Poy); and Wenning, 161 lb. (H. Maitland).

23 starters.

Won by short head; short head. Time: 1:00-3/5.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$9.50; places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$28.80; 3rd \$7.80 (All Baba); \$42.30 (National Dignity).

3.30 P.M. — THE SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES—(Second Section)—Six Furlongs.

John Peel's Criffler 152 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt) 1

Gredka's Macquarie River 152 lb. (H. Maitland) 2

Wolf and Harrison's Little Grey 155 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3

Also ran:—Boris, 152 lb. (L. P. Ralph); Lovely Day, 152 lb. (L. B. Chao); Maya, 152 lb. (J. P. Kuyling); National Crisis, 152 lb. (Y. K. Wouh); Rex, 152 lb. (A. W. Raymond); See That, 152 lb. (B. A. Proulx); Sydney Bridge, 152 lb. (V. V. Needa).

10 starters.

Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 1:20-3/5.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$31.80; places, 1st \$0.10; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$5.40.

Totals 13 12 11 11

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

H. Maitland	2	2	3	Un-
V. V. Needa	3	3	0	4
J. Pote-Hunt	2	1	0	6
R. B. Moller	2	0	0	2
F. Marshall	1	0	0	1
H. C. Pih	1	0	0	1
P. A. Proulx	1	0	0	1
C. Encarnacao	0	2	0	2
B. L. Tao	0	2	0	4
S. W. Tang	0	0	0	2
K. S. Shu	0	0	0	1
W. G. Poy	0	0	0	1
C. L. Gregory	0	0	0	1
W. H. S. Davis	0	0	0	1
Y. K. Wouh	0	0	0	1
P. A. Fishbourne	0	0	0	1
D. R. A. Spreckley	0	0	0	1
T. W. Chattey	0	0	0	1
E. W. Scott	0	0	0	1
B. L. de Robeck	0	0	0	1
Y. T. Fung	0	0	0	1
K. I. Ip	0	0	0	1
A. W. Raymond	0	0	0	1
S. L. Yuen	0	0	0	1
S. C. Liang	0	0	0	1
L. B. Chao	0	0	0	1
D. Black	0	0	0	1

Totals 13 12 11 11

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1 \$1410.75

Race 2 \$1236.00

Race 3 \$1241.80

Race 4 \$1241.80

Race 5 \$1029.00

Race 6 \$1463.00

Race 7 \$1869.70

Race 8 \$1329.30

Race 9 \$2870.00

Race 10 \$1782.50

Race 11 \$1721.30

Race 12 \$2094.40

Race 13 \$2094.40

Race 14 \$2094.40

Race 15 \$2094.40

Race 16 \$2094.40

Race 17 \$2094.40

Race 18 \$2094.40

Race 19 \$2094.40

Race 20 \$2094.40

Race 21 \$2094.40

Race 22 \$2094.40

Race 23 \$2094.40

Race 24 \$2094.40

Race 25 \$2094.40

Race 26 \$2094.40

Race 27 \$2094.40

Race 28 \$2094.40

Race 29 \$2094.40

Race 30 \$2094.40

Race 31 \$2094.40

Race 32 \$2094.40

Race 33 \$2094.40

Race 34 \$2094.40

Race 35 \$2094.40

Race 36 \$2094.40

Race 37 \$2094.40

Race 38 \$2094.40

Race 39 \$2094.40

Race 40 \$2094.40

Race 41 \$2094.40

Race 42 \$2094.40

Race 43 \$2094.40

Race 44 \$2094.40

Race 45 \$2094.40

Race 46 \$2094.40

Race 47 \$2094.40

Race 48 \$2094.40

Race 49 \$2094.40

Race 50 \$2094.40

Race 51 \$2094.40

Race 52 \$2094.40

Race 53 \$2094.40

Race 54 \$2094.40

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Race 56 \$2094.40

Race 57 \$2094.40

Race 58 \$2094.40

Race 59 \$2094.40

Race 60 \$2094.40

Race 61 \$2094.40

Race 62 \$2094.40

Race 63 \$2094.40

Race 64 \$2094.40

Race 65 \$2094.40

Race 66 \$2094.40

Race 67 \$2094.40

Race 68 \$2094.40

Race 69 \$2094.40

Race 70 \$2094.40

Race 71 \$2094.40

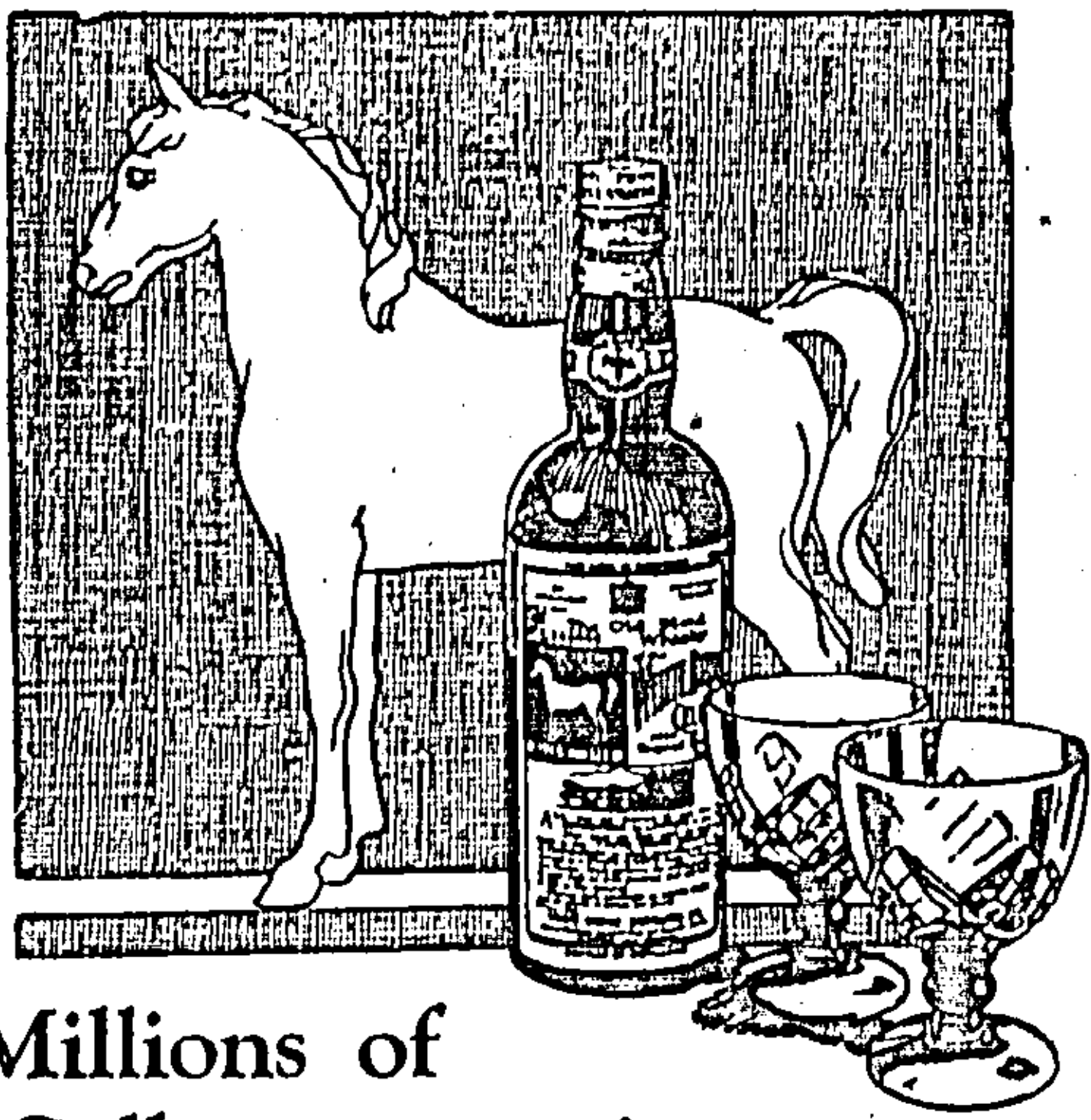
Race 72 \$2094.40

Race 73 \$2094.40

Race 74 \$2094.40

Race 75 \$2094.40

Race 76 \$2094.40



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Challengers For Colony Tennis Titles

Although the entries for the Colony Lawn Tennis Championships do not by any means constitute a record, they can nevertheless be considered very satisfactory.

Both events, the Singles and the Doubles, will be enlivened this year by the appearance of Taul Wai-pui, who was forced to withdraw during the last tournament in order to join the Chinese Davis Cup team in Europe.

Since his return he has won the Colony Hardcourt Singles and Doubles titles, and his form on that occasion is certain to make him a firm favourite for the Grasscourt Championships. He has entered the doubles with his brother, Taul Yan-pui with whom he was successful in 1936 after beating the Rumjahn cousins.

The evergreen Rumjahns, "S.A." and "H.D." have again entered and are likely to be as prominently featured as in former years in both events, while other players in the veteran stage who will be on view include, M. W. Lo, a former holder and probably the oldest competitor, E. C. Fincher, W. C. Hung and J. W. Leonard.

A promising youngster, George Chon, who created a great impression in his debut last season, will again be competing and is likely to give a good account of himself after a season in the First Division of the League.

Prominent doubles combination, in addition to the Tauls and the Rumjahns, are E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung, F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang, A. V. Remedios and A. V. Gosano, J. W. Leonard and G. Chon and Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing, while M. K. and M. W. Lo are also likely to make their presence felt.

The tournament will start early next month.

The following are the entries:

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

(53 entries)

S. A. Gray

P. S. Leong

T. A. Pearce

F. V. Harrison

W. Sander

W. C. Hung

B. Agafuroff

Wei Chung

Pang Oi Lam

A. Crawford

M. W. Lo

G. W. Sewell

T. C. Monaghan

T. E. Whible

J. A. H. Douglass

J. C. Pool

F. H. Kwok

S. W. Liang

E. C. Fincher

Taul Wai-pui

Taul Yan-pui

Pay, Li. Cdr. R. H. Rump, R.N.

Firdos Khan

J. W. Leonard

Leong Ping-Chiu

M. Drysdale

A. V. Gosano

I. M. A. Razack

H. D. Rumjahn

S. A. Ramjahn

J. F. L. Smallley

S. A. Hussain

S. S. Hussain

A. Warr

W. A. Land

Marland

Paul Kong

Luk Ding Cheung

Lee Wai Tong

H. Y. Ho

A. Chan

J. Chan

C.B.A. Surprise H.K. Ladies

WIN 1-0 TO GIVE "Y" CHAMPIONSHIP

THE Central British Association Ladies registered their first win this season in the Caer Clark Cup hockey competition when they unexpectedly beat Hong Kong Ladies at King's Park by a goal scored late in the first half by Mrs. White.

The C.B.A. success has given "Y" Ladies custody of the trophy for the second year in succession. The "Y" can now afford to lose their remaining two matches, against C.B.A. and St. Andrew's, and still win the championship.

C.B.A. showed good form, their forwards displaying better combination than their opponents and having more of the game. In the second period they were continually on the attack, Mrs. Lunson being called on numerous occasions to defend her charge, while the few occasions on which Hong Kong Ladies became dangerous they were met with stout resistance from Miss Whitley and Miss P. Woolley.

Mrs. White, centre-forward, was the brains of a lively C.B.A. attack. She initiated most of the moves and was always a danger when in possession. Her passes to the wingers were well placed, though Miss D. Hunt, on the left wing, spoiled several promising moves in the first half by being offside.

The C.B.A. half-back line was also prominent, Miss B. Parsons, in the pivotal position, worked hard and was a stumbling block to the visitors throughout the game, and, though beaten on several occasions, she held Miss Marsh well in check and was always up with the forwards. Her wing-halves, Miss Clewer and Miss I. Woolley, were also good.

Sure in their tackling and speedy in their recovery they obtained such a hold over the opposing wingers that they found ample time to assist their own forwards, and so played a very important part in their team's victory.

FAULTLESS DISPLAYS

The two backs played faultlessly throughout. Miss Whitley was prominent with her positioning and first-time tackling and clearances, being particularly good in the early stages of the game.

Though Miss D. Moss, in the C.B.A. goal, did not have as much to do as Mrs. Lunson, she was instrumental in saving her side on at least three occasions by leaving her goal at the right moment. She was not really tested throughout the game, except when Miss Marsh and Miss Dalziel broke through in the first half.

Hong Kong Ladies' defence underwent a gruelling time, and they have to thank Mrs. Lunson for saving them from a greater defeat. Saving several good shots, she had no chance with the shot that beat her.

In front of Mrs. Lunson, the backs, Miss Grey and Miss Holbling, gave her every support. Both were good in their clearances.

WING-HALVES FAIL

In the pivotal position Miss Pope played a good game, but the inability of her wing-halves to assist her and to keep the opposite wingers in check forced her to be on the defensive most of the time and she could not assist her forwards.

Though, individually, the Hong Kong Ladies forwards showed glimpses of good play, their combination and understanding was poor, and, apart from Miss Marsh and Miss Dalziel, they were not very dangerous.

Miss Smalley, on the left-wing, was often in the picture in the first half when she gave Miss Clewer some anxious moments, but she did not do so well in the second half, while Miss Purvis, on the opposite side, in spite of having more of the ball, could not turn to account her opportunities as she often took the ball too far down the wing before centring, being often robbed or having the centre intercepted.

After fairly even exchanges C.B.A. took the lead when Mrs. White deflected a free hit from outside the circle by Miss I. Woolley.

In the second half the Central British Ladies were mostly on the attack, but could not add to their score.

Hong Kong Ladies:—Mrs. Lunson; Miss Gray and Miss Holbling; Miss Green, Miss Pope and Miss Gordon-Smith; Miss Smalley, Miss Dalziel, Miss Marsh, Miss Blackburn and Miss Purvis.

C.B.A. Ladies:—Miss D. Moss; Miss P. Whitley and Miss P. Woolley; Miss I. L. Woolley, Miss B. Parsons and Miss E. Clewer; Miss F. Best, Mrs. R. Forster, Mrs. M. White, Miss Daniels and Miss D. Hunt.

BROWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.
Recreio Ladies	5	1	2	12	6	12
C.B.S. "A"	5	0	0	21	2	10
St. Andrew's	8	4	2	2	11	10
C.B.S. "B"	7	4	2	1	14	6
"Y" Ladies	7	2	5	0	9	18
Seaford Ladies	6	1	4	1	10	3
C.B.A. Ladies	7	0	7	0	2	31

GOALLESS DRAW

For scrappy play, St. Andrew's Junior Ladies and Recreio Ladies were well matched yesterday when they clashed in the Brown Cup hockey series for the runners-up position at Shumshui.

From start to finish neither side were seen at their best, and the match finished up with both sides failing to register a score.

St. Andrew's full backs, Miss E. Chang and Miss J. Broadbridge, displayed more spirit than the rest of their colleagues, but failed to come up to previous form.

St. Andrew's Ladies:—J. Hall; E. Chang and J. Broadbridge; P. Law, M. Roca and B. Greaves; V. Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, D. Roberts and D. Hall.

Recreio Ladies:—Z. Barros; M. Ribeiro and O. Botelho; M. Silva, P. Goncalves and Mrs. A. Noronha; N. Goncalves, M. Roza, B. Remedios, A. Alves and M. Remedios.

FOUR GOALS FOR MISS MCKELVIE

In the Brown Cup series yesterday, Central British Schoolgirls "up" beat Central British Association Ladies by 4 goals to 1 on the former's hockey field.

Miss McKelvie scored two goals in the first half and immediately after the resumption Miss K. Winch, centre-forward, replied for the losers. Towards the end of the match Miss McKelvie scored two more goals.

LOCAL YACHTING RESULTS

Sweepstake yacht races, under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, were held yesterday over a course of 9.4 miles, resulting as follows:

"A" Class started at 14.30

Yacht Corrected Pos'n

Kittiwake 16.24.15 1

(Miss S. M. King)

Artemis 16.26.52 2

(Mr. G. G. Wood)

Redshank 16.27.06 3

(Capt. R. H. Bower)

Jean 16.28.40 4

(Col. G. C. Gowan)

Carpenter 16.28.44 5

(Major B. E. C. Dixon)

Gull 16.28.54 6

(Mr. John Johnson)

Nereid II 16.30.40 7

(Lt. Cdr. Sprague, R.N.)

Isobel 16.31.27 8

(Dr. L. J. Davis)

True Blue D.N.F.

(Mr. H. S. Rouse)

Mixed Classes started at 14.35

Dorinda 16.24.15 1

(Mrs. L. Drummond)

Gael 16.25.07 2

(Col. S. Smith)

Diana 16.26.15 3

(Mr. J. Gifford Hall)

Zephyr 16.28.53 4

(Mr. M. T. L. Wilkinson)

Eryl 16.30.01 5

(Major J. C. L. Yale)

Allen D.N.F.

(Mr. G. Moffatt Wilson)

Owl D.N.F.

(Mr. A. Drew-Wilkinson)

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.
"Y" Ladies	4	4	0	14	1	8
H.K. Ladies	6	3	3	0	12	6
St. Andrew's	5	2	3	0	10	4
C.B.A. Ladies	5	1	4	0	7	2

Rugby

(Continued from Page 18)

often taking the ball at their feet for 40 or 50 yards.

England's task became so hopeless in the second half that Walsham was forced to punt down the centre in the hope that some of his forwards would follow up and carry the ball over, but they were rarely, if ever, up.

Grieve was always a danger when in possession, but the rest of the backs rarely came into the picture. Gudgeon's handling was poor, while Stewart was never given a chance, the majority of the passes which came his way being very bad. Peachey, on the other wing, was a marked man and could not make much progress.

Scotland took the initiative in the scoring when Stewart crossed the English line wide of the posts, Watson failing to add the goal points. Soon after Miller was penalised for offside and Walsham kicked a penalty goal to level the scoring.

After a series of midfield mauls, England carried play into Scotland's 25, where Luscombe gained possession and managed to scramble over the Scottish line wide of the posts for Walsham to add the goal points with an excellent kick.

England's success was short-lived, however, as they were penalised for offside in their own 25, Webster being the culprit, and Oliphant had no difficulty in kicking a penalty goal.

SCOTLAND EXERT PRESSURE

Scotland were now having the better of the game and, after a series of thrusts had been repulsed, Henderson picked up a loose ball and dashed over for a good try between the posts for Oliphant to add the goal points and thus give Scotland an interval lead of 11 points to 8.

England felt away badly in the second half and could do nothing right, in spite of several openings, and Scotland went further ahead when Taylor took a bouncing ball in his stride to score between the posts for Oliphant to add the goal points.

Further disaster befell England soon after as Luscombe pulled a thigh muscle and had to leave the field for good. Following this setback Scotland went ahead and further tries came from Crawford (2) and Duncan, all of which were not converted.

Mr. D. W. MacEwen refereed and the teams were—

England:—Tel. Dufty (Adventure); E. C. Luscombe (Club); Cpl. Sowerbutts (R.A.F.); A. H. R. Butcher (Club); Sgt. Pratt (Seaford); Lt. Walsham (Adventure) (Captain); Lt. Webster (Grampus); Mne. Dumbarton (Adventure); Pte. Knowles (Seaford); W. E. Peers (Club); C. F. Needham (Club); Cpl. Waincoat (R. C. of S.); Sgt. Burston (Adventure); C/ERA Martin (Adventure); and Lt. Ogle (Phoenix).

Scotland:—R. A. Cessford (Club); D. H. Stewart (Club); Lt. Gudgeon (Middlesex); W. E. Grieve (Club); Pte. Peachey (Seaford); Lt. Douglas (Royal Scots); J. R. Henderson (Club); A. Watson (Club); J. S. Dunnett (Club); R. G. L. Oliphant (Club); 2/Lt. MacLagan (Seaford); L/C. Milne (Seaford); J. C. Miller (Club) (Captain); A. J. G. Taylor (Club) and Lt. Crawford (R.C. of S.).

Fourteen Club Men Find Pace Too Fast

In an interesting "A" fifteen match prior to the International Final, H.M.S. Adventure beat the Club, who were playing with only 14 men throughout, by six tries (18 points) to a goal and a try (8 points) after the Club had led at the interval by 3 points to 3.

Handicapped as they were by only fielding seven forwards against a much heavier pack, the Club fell away badly in the second half, when poor backing up by the forwards in the loose and miserable passing among the backs nullified many scoring chances.

The sailors were much the fitter of the two sides and in the second half took full advantage of their openings to score five tries without much opposition.

Crabbe and Burston, the latter playing in the International Final later in the afternoon, were the pick of a hard-working pack. The sailors' three-quarters were also very much in the limelight, Merriman being frequently in the picture with fine runs, while Murray displayed a fine turn of

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speed in the closing stages to score a grand try.

SAILORS SCORE FIRST

The Adventure opened the scoring after seven minutes when Crabbe picked up a loose ball and forced his way over near the corner for an unconverted try, but thereafter the Club backs came into the picture and D. Hynes scored for Lyle to add the goal points and thus give the Civilian the lead.

Just before the interval Taverer broke away and followed up a forward pass to score near the posts, but Lyle failed with the kick.

In the second half the Adventure swept the Club off their feet, scoring five unconverted tries through Lynch, Jones, Crabbe, Bale and Murray.

Capt. R. D. Gillespie refereed and the teams were—

H.M.S. Adventure:—A. H. Harvey; Lt. Colville, A. B. Merriman, Sig. Murray and Mne. Bale; Mne. Munford and Lt. Roan; Mne. S. B. A. Jones, A. B. Henderson, E. A. Hearn; Ldg. Tel. Crabbe; Boy. Bondfield; Sgt. Burston, E. A. Lynch and A. B. Woodfin.

Club:—M. W. MacGrath, D. Hynes, M. G. Caruthers, E. Taverer, H. van Leeuwen, C. W. Lyle, R. Rutherford, A. W. Holden (Captain), T. H. Pratt, B. Hynes, A. G. Dalziel, J. K. Birt, K. H. G. White and H. W. E. Heath.

Interest has greatly increased during the past few weeks, and a large crowd of spectators are expected at the game.

It was anticipated from the preliminary rounds that China would tangle with America for the championship, but there was for a short time an apprehension that Britain might come through with a win against China "A" in the quarter finals.

Britain, at that time, was represented by the strong aggregation from the Empress of Japan, but the Chinese "took them to camp" in an easy victory.

America had no trouble in entering the Final. Portugal and Hong Kong were both eliminated with ease, the former being the only team to be "blanked" in the series, while the game with the latter was marked by some very unpopular decisions.

The line-up of the teams are as follows:

China

Yong (Capt.)

Quon

Lum

Woo

Al Lau

Earl Wong

Jan

Chinn

Ching

Chan

Ing

Sammy Wong Sub

Abe Lin

Toy Lau

U.S.A.

Morrall

Moithen (Capt.)

Slattery

North

Joyce

McCall

Recksteiner

Madigan

Gillogly

Smith

Waleh

Doc Molthen

Doc Molthen

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CORINTHIANS OUTPLAY SOUTH CHINA IN DAZZLING DISPLAY



Boat Race preparations at Cambridge.—Two trial crews are now busy at Cambridge under the supervision of Mr. D. H. E. McCowen, their new coach. Our photograph shows Cambridge "B" crew providing a study in expressions when seen through the lens of a long-focus camera. (Fox Copyright.)

Services v. Corinthians To-day

Visitors Strengthen Their Attack

THE Services have always provided us with the best opposition. This statement was made by members of the Islington Corinthians on their arrival in the Colony last Wednesday afternoon.

The Corinthians, following their win over South China Athletic Association yesterday at Caroline Hill, will meet a strong Combined Services eleven in the second match of their present series at Caroline Hill to-day, commencing at 4 p.m.

The Services have some excellent material at their disposal, although Pearson is likely to be wasted on the left-wing, as he is a much better centre-forward. Church, of the Navy, makes his debut in big soccer, and, although he was not given a real test in last Monday's trial at Sookunpo, he should do well, having the necessary height and a safe pair of hands. Watson and Sheehan are a pair of fairly reliable backs, but the intermediate line is the really strong department.

The Corinthians are making several changes for to-day's match. Wingfield, a custodian with a very fine record, will be given a chance between the sticks, while G. Dance will be brought into the half-back line at right-half in place of Martin. The two full-backs in yesterday's match, Clark and Buchanan, are being retained.

Bradbury will be seen on the right-wing in place of Manning, who is being rested, while the inside-right berth will be filled by Braithwaite, provided he is fit by this morning. He was suffering from an ankle injury sustained

The teams are:
I. CORINTHIANS
W. WINGFIELD
P. B. CLARK
(CAPTAIN)
A. D. BUCHANAN
G. DANCE
W. WHITTAKER
K. WRIGHT
L. BRADBURY
L. BRAITHWAITE or
W. MILLER
R. P. TARRANT
A. AVERY
PEARCE

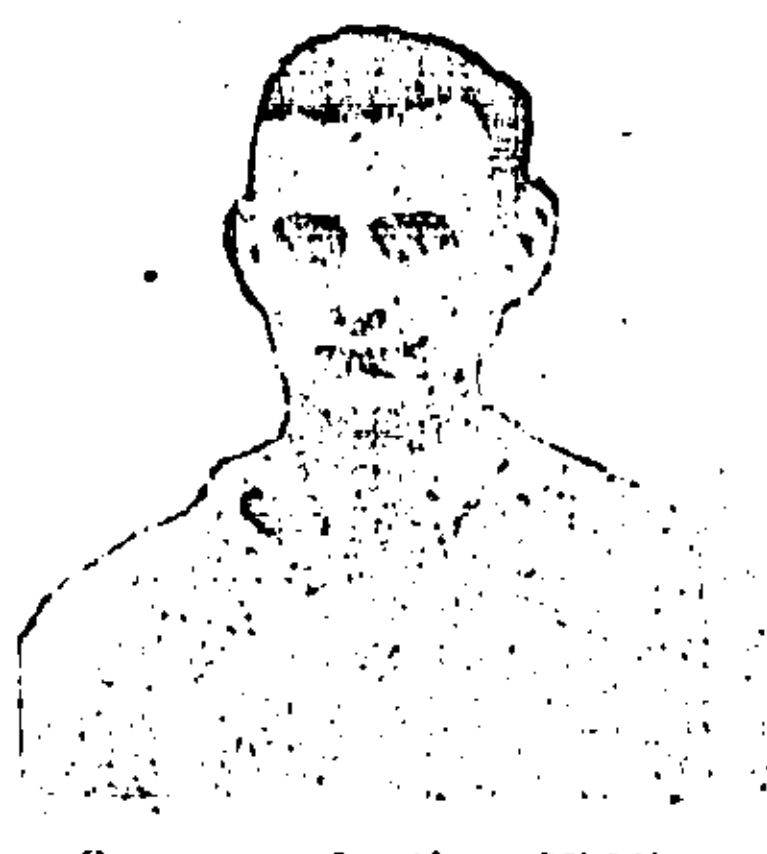
REFEREE:—K. R. P.
LINESMEN:—H. J. SMYTH AND G. F. FINCH.

some time ago and if fit this morning will play, otherwise the berth will be filled by W. Miller, who was seen on the left-wing yesterday.

Tarrant and Avery are being retained at centre-forward and inside-left respectively, while the left-wing berth will be filled by Pearce, who makes his debut here.

The reorganised attack is a stronger one than yesterday, and the Services' defence will have to be at its very best to avenge off defeat by a bigger margin than that suffered by South China yesterday.

To-day's game should provide us with more than an ordinary quota of thrills as the visitors will be all out for a win to maintain their unbeaten record against Service sides.



Grogan, of the Middlesex, above, will be on the right-wing for the Combined Services to-day against the Islington Corinthians.

HIGHLIGHTS OF GAME

4.00 p.m.—South China kick off.
4.02 p.m.—Chan Tak-fai shoots by upright.
4.12 p.m.—Tam Kwan-kon makes smart save from Wit-taker.
4.18 p.m.—Lai Shui-wing grazes upright.
4.25 p.m.—Tam Kwan-kon effects good save from Tarrant.
4.59 p.m.—Chan Tak-fai fails with only Longman to beat.
5.03 p.m.—Martin skims upright with good shot.
5.04 p.m.—Avery nets for Corinthians.
5.20 p.m.—Lee Hin-sang averts certain goal when he kicks ball off goal-line.
5.28 p.m.—Lai Shui-wing shoots wide.

FIVE CRICKET MATCHES IN THREE DAYS

Corinthians To Play At K.C.C.

Several cricket matches are down for decision during the holidays, and commencing to-morrow the H. K. Volunteer Defence Corps will open their series of three matches with a fixture against the Kowloon Cricket Club at the K.C.C.

On Tuesday the Volunteers will meet the United Services, on the H.K.C.C. ground, and on Wednesday they will meet the Hong Kong Cricket Club on the same ground. The Islington Corinthians, who have a fairly sound cricket side, will meet the K.C.C. in an all-day match next Wednesday, while at the Valley Craighengover will be at home to the Middlesex Regiment.

The following are some of the teams:—

I. CORINTHIANS

Against K.C.C. at Cox's Path on Wednesday:—H. C. Read (Captain), A. Avery, K. Wright, G. Pearce, W. Whittaker, G. Dance, C. Longman, T. Wingfield, R. Manning, L. Bradbury and E. Martin.

Against the Volunteers on Monday, at 2 p.m.:—D. J. N. Anderson (Capt.), K. M. Baxter, F. A. Broadbridge, S. Jex, A. T. Lay, B. D. Lay, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, T. A. Madar, G. F. O'Brien, C. B. R. Sargent, Umpire, J. P. Robinson.

Against the Corinthians on Wednesday at 11.30 a.m.:—D. J. N. Anderson (Capt.), K. M. Baxter, G. C. Burnett, E. C. Fincher, S. Jex, A. T. Lay, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, T. A. Madar, G. F. O'Brien, C. B. R. Sargent, Umpire, H. Overy, J. P. Robinson. Scorer, H. Brokenhill.

VOLUNTEER TEAMS

Against Kowloon Cricket Club at Kowloon on Monday:—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), J. Barrow, G. E. R. Divett, J. H. Fox, R. H. Griffiths, H. Owen Hughes, W. L. McKenzie, A. P. Pereira, G. Souza, A. Zimmermann. Reserve: H. A. Namak.

Against United Services at H.K.C.C. on Tuesday:—H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), K. M. Baxter, G. E. R. Divett, J. H. Fox, N. D. Lloyd, T. A. Madar, H. A. Namak, H. E. Neve, A. E. Perry, G. Souza, A. Zimmermann.

Against Hong Kong Cricket Club at Hong Kong on Wednesday:—H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), R. T. Broadbridge, J. H. Fox, R. H. Griffiths, H. A. E. McKenzie, W. L. McKenzie, E. J. R. Mitchell, H. A. Namak, A. P. Pereira, P. M. N. da Silva and G. Souza.

Brilliant Exhibition Of Football

VISITORS FIELD ONLY WEAK TEAM MACHINE-LIKE ACCURACY

ISLINGTON Corinthians opened their brief tour of Hong Kong with a 1-0 win over South China yesterday at Caroline Hill before a capacity crowd.

Though fielding a greatly weakened team due to injuries, they gave a dazzling display and gave one the impression they could have won by whatever score they liked.

Although the Chinese put up a commendable resistance in defence, their attack could do little to frustrate the designs of the opposing defence and a one-sided game resulted.

In their first outing on a ground which was strange to them, the visitors created a most favourable impression. Stockily built for the most part, the speed at which they moved was an eye-opener, and they introduced a style of play new and refreshing to Colony football.

CHINESE GOALKEEPER EXCELS

The Chinese, considered by many to be the most formidable opposition the Corinthians are likely to encounter during their stay here, were at five or six times during the whole of the game.

The visitors' strength lay chiefly in the machine-like working of their formation. Whittaker, their pivot, played an entirely defensive game as a third full-back, but the team had such a remarkable understanding that there was scarcely a hitch in any raid or defensive movement. The full-backs moved out to the wings to cover any thrust in this direction, leaving the wing-halves in close attendance on the opposing inside-forwards.

The strategy of the formation could be doubted if it ended at this point, but it became a formidable proposition when the inside-forwards were all over the field at once, applying preliminary pressure on the opposing inside-men, yet never sacrificing attack for a purely defensive policy.

LEADER NOT SUPPORTED
This "W" formation had, however, one big fault—it left Tarrant, the centre-forward, without support at critical periods, when, with two inside-forwards to draw the attentions of Mak Shui-hon and Lee Tin-sang, the leader might conceivably have found the net on many occasions.

On the whole, however, the finishing of the forwards was weak, and it was due to this more than anything else that the margin in the Corinthians' favour was so small. From only short distances shots missed their mark by yards, in addition to which Tarrant hooked two splendid chances over the bar when a deft flick would most certainly have found the net.

Avery, on occasions, tested Tam with splendid drives, but he was the only forward to cause the goalkeeper any anxiety. On the wings, Miller and Manning were in turns patchy and brilliant. In the first half, Manning allowed a number of beautiful passes to go over the touchline in a disconcerting manner, whilst in the second period he atoned for many of his previous errors by out-maneuvring such a well tried performer as Lau Hing-choi and flashing across the goal which were only scrambled away by the Chinese defence.

Not one weak link marred the performance of the visitors' defence, and the highest praise is undoubtedly merited for such a clockwork exhibition. On the wings, Miller and Manning were in turns patchy and brilliant. In the first half, Manning allowed a number of beautiful passes to go over the touchline in a disconcerting manner, whilst in the second period he atoned for many of his previous errors by out-maneuvring such a well tried performer as Lau Hing-choi and flashing across the goal which were only scrambled away by the Chinese defence.

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BRILLIANT WING-HALVES
Lai Shui-wing and Fung King-cheung were beaten at every turn by the opposing wing-halves, and without the inspiration of these two stalwarts, South China's front line was very mediocre. So well did the defence play together that it would be idle to single out any one player as outstanding.

Wright surpassed even the brilliance of his colleagues, however, in as whooshed a performance as any enthusiast could expect. Young Shui-yick hardly touched the ball in the second period, and although Fung King-cheung made a few attempts to get into his stride, the opposing half-back more than adequately checked every move he made.

DANGEROUS CENTRE-FORWARD
Against such formidable opposition, Chan Tak-fai showed just how dangerous a centre-forward he can be, when, despite only securing a very few passes, he made the only two serious attempts on the Corinthians' goal. Generally the combined efforts of Whittaker and his full-backs succeeded in placing an ailing attention of three defenders, most solid barrier down the middle, he sent in a terrific drive which Long-

AVERY NOT GOING TO MANILA

It is learned that A. Avery, the Corinthians' inside-left, will not be going to Manila with the team by the Clipper on March 3, but will remain in the Colony until March 8, when he will leave for England so as to be in time for the opening of the cricket season.

Avery, as is well-known, plays for Essex. He will be seen in action next Wednesday for the Corinthians against the K.C.C. in an all-day match at Cox's Road.

SARGENT 9 FOR 41

OPPONENTS BAT ONLY TEN!

At Happy Valley yesterday, Diocesan Boys' School beat Civil Service Cricket Club junior eleven by 8 wickets.

The feature of the match was the remarkably accurate bowling of Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Headmaster of the D.B.S.

Bowling unchanged, he returned the following figures:
O. M. R. W.
15.3 2 41 9

The opposition fielded only 10 men, thus robbing him of a glorious opportunity of securing all 10 wickets in an innings.

He secured his last six wickets at a cost of only 17 runs.

It is interesting to note that Sargent is a member of the K.C.C. team to meet Islington Corinthians in an all-day match next Wednesday.

C. N. Matthews scored his 45 out of 130, hitting five boundaries, while D. Cray, who aided him to add 49 for the second wicket, hit six boundaries in his 30.

C.S.C.C. 2ND XI

H. F. Harper, b Sargent 4
H. C. Daniels, c Matthews, b Sargent 23
P. D. Crayley, c Fisher, b Sargent 24
J. F. MacGowan, c and b Sargent 10
J. Imrie, c Youngsaye, b Sargent 1
F. S. Austin, c Turner, b Sargent 5
N. D. Booker, c Fisher, b Sargent 0
A. Warr, c Prata, b Sargent 0
J. Lacey, b Sargent 1
C. W. Haynes, not out 1
Extras (B3) 3

Total (for 9 wkts.) 77
One man absent.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Fisher 7 0 23 4
Sargent 15.3 2 41 9
Cray 9 5 10 0

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL

C. N. Matthews, b Haynes 45
A. J. M. Prata, c Lacey, b Haynes 17
D. Cray, b Booker 30
C. B. R. Sargent, c Crayley, b Booker 10
G. A. Kew, b Lacey, b MacGowan 10
P. K. Loo, b Haynes 10
J. Fisher, not out 10
E. Fisher, b MacGowan 1
R. S. Turner, c Warr, b Haynes 0
R. Lau, not out 0
Extras (B10, LB1) 20

Total (for 8 wkts.) 140
J. L. Youngsaye did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
MacGowan 12 6 32 2
Haynes 13 5 34 4
Booker 6 0 30 2
Warr 5 0 27 0

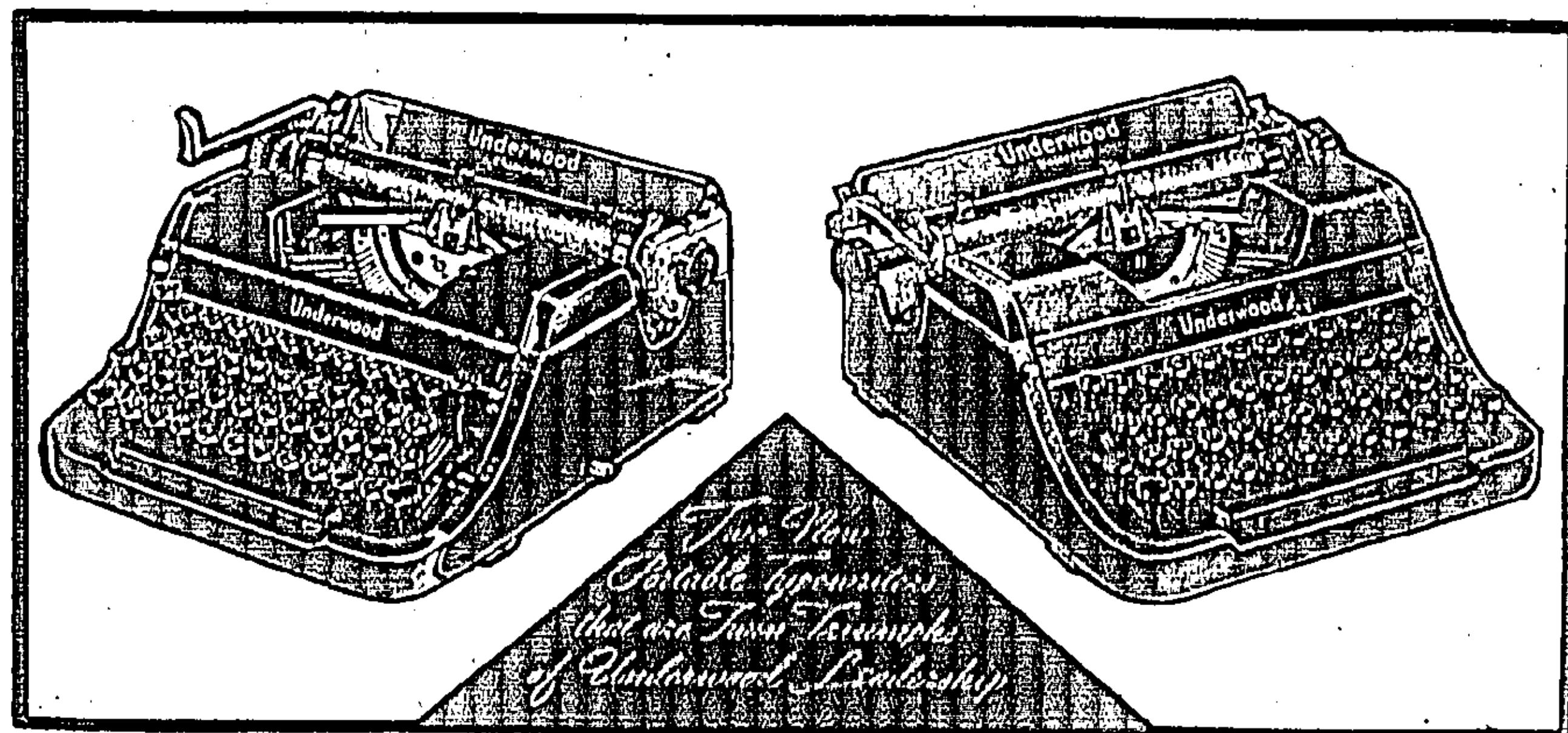
man cleverly blocked from a distance of only a few feet.

The goal which gave the Corinthians their victory came as a result of a perfectly executed movement, Avery receiving a bouncing ball from Manning to elude a defender and send in a rasping drive into the roof of the net.

Corinthians:—Longman; Clark; Buchanan; Martin; Whittaker; Wright; Manning; Bradbury; Tarrant; Avery and Miller.
South China:—Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Shui-hon; Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi; Lin Tak-po; Leung Wing-chui; Yeung Shui-vick; Fung King-cheung; Chan Tak-fai; Lai Shui-wing; and Cheung Moon-wing.

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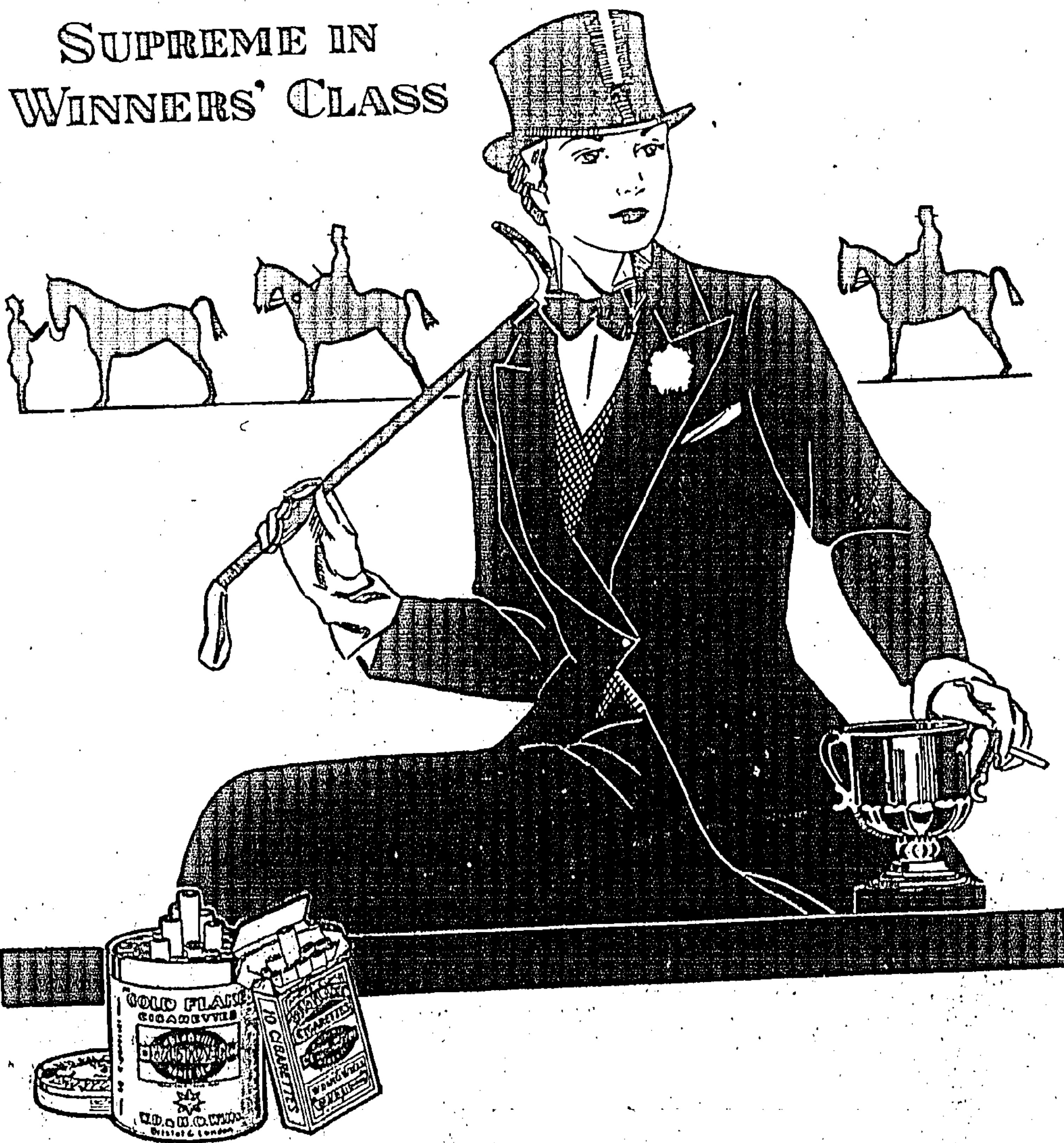
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Short Story . . . TYPE: Mystery-thriller
 SETTING: Night In A Deserted House

The House On The Hill



THE January night was pitch black, made all the blacker by the sheeting rain which seemed to wash away the very rays of light from the headlamps on Barton's car.

The country road along which the car was ploughing was narrow, bounded by tall trees and scrub hedges. It was full of potholes, partly flooded.

He was lost. He had taken the wrong turning at a cross-roads miles behind. When he had discovered this he had returned to the cross-roads, but had again taken a wrong turning. Or was it the same cross-roads? He could not be sure.

Barton drew the car to a halt and studied a map. He could not locate these roads on the map.

He drove on slowly, trying his best to avoid the treacherous holes in the road. He realised that the car was beginning to climb upwards gradually.

He had gone about half a mile when he saw a light. It was a

mere pin-point at first. He pressed the accelerator and the car shot ahead. He was impatient now with the joy of relief. The light grew larger, then vanished.

He went forward once more, sick at heart. Then he reached the mouth of a lane. He realised now that the light came from some spot along the lane. He turned the car towards the light.

The lane twisted into the shape of a clumsy question mark. Barton knew then why the light disappeared so mysteriously. It was coming from a spot on the outward curve of the question mark and was visible only when he was some distance from the mouth of the lane. Soon he came on a tall lean house standing in a little yard. He switched off the car engine and clambered out into ankle-deep mud. He tried to open the little iron gate leading into the yard, but it was padlocked.

He rattled the gate and shouted again and again. No answer came to his cries. He climbed over the gate and crossed the yard. He thudded on the door. The sounds of his beating fist boomed in the hall behind the door as though he were striking at an enormous drum.

He walked round the house, peering in at each window. As he pressed his face close to one window in an attempt to pierce the darkness within he was startled by the movement of a white shadow near to the glass. His blood chilled as he realised that this shadow was a human face. For a moment he thought that the face was poised in the air, unsupported. Then he saw movement below it, and gradually the outlines of a body were revealed to him.

He hammered on the window. The face and body seemed to fade into the darkness of the room beyond. He was almost certain now that he had beheld an apparition. He ran round the house, intending to get away from this strange building as quickly as possible. But when he reached the front of the house he saw a man standing in the doorway. He paused in his rush and blurted out, "Can you tell me how I can reach—" But the voice of the man cut him short. "You're lost—eh?"

"Yes," said Barton, "I've been trying to get over the hills."

"Don't let it worry you," the man interrupted. "We're all lost. That should comfort you. Come in, sir," said the man, a trifle imperiously it seemed. "You're wet and cold. Come in and get some heat into your bones."

Barton advanced towards the doorway and crossed the threshold. There was no light in the house. Clammy darkness hung in the hall like a shroud. He heard the man chain and bolt the door behind him. He was frightened and said at once, "I don't want to put you to any trouble. If you'll

"He came to a tall lean house standing in a little yard. He switched off the car engine and clambered out into ankle-deep mud."

just be good enough to tell me the way—"

"No one can get over the hills to-night," said the man. "There are floods at the foot of the range and the road is under water. In the morning you can go on. But now you must eat and talk."

He followed his host across the dark hall into a front room. The man struck a match and lit an oil lamp.

Barton saw that the man was between sixty and sixty-five years of age, and about 5ft. 6ins. in height. The head was large for the body, square in shape, and crowned by a mass of silvered hair that gave nobility to the

though to warm the wrinkled skin, smiled sweetly, and said, "But you don't eat, sir?"

Barton stuffed some meat into his mouth hastily. The old man nodded his head and continued to smile. "My own produce," he said happily. "When you've done you must tell me if you've enjoyed it. I rear it, kill it, and cook it myself. You see, sir, I'm a man of many parts."

Suddenly the smile left his face. He shot up out of his chair. "My dear sir," he said in horrified tones, "I'd forgotten! Your clothes! They're wet?"

"No," Barton told him. "You see, I have a car—"

"Ah, yes," said the man, relaxing on to the chair. "I hadn't thought of it. A motor-car! That's unusual in these parts. I haven't seen one for many years."

He smiled again and asked, "You're enjoying my meat? Did I tell you that I kill it myself? One must live, and even I must eat at times. I breed my own sheep and pigs, and I kill them. I enjoy killing them. Do you know why?"

He pointed a forefinger at Barton and said, "I'll tell you. It's because of him. Every time I kill one of them I make believe it's him. Again and again I kill him. Every year he dies a dozen deaths!"

He bent his knee with his clenched fist as he hurried out his last words. His blue eyes dwinded to points and glittered like the beady eyes of a snake. His lips twisted

up so that his whole face was distorted into a hideous grin. Then he saw the uneasiness in Barton's face and said, "Forgive me. That's how I keep my spirit alive. And it is so long since I've had a guest at table that I ramble."

The hundreds of books lining the walls attracted his eye. He waved his arm round and said, "These, sir, are the friends of my old age. You see, sir, these books are caskets for men's souls. I'm the custodian of their thoughts. In a way they have taken her place, but not entirely. No one, nothing, could take her place. She was so beautiful."

Barton wanted to smoke, but wondered if his host would object. Again the old man seemed to sense his thought, saying at once, "You'd like to smoke? Then do so by all means. After food—good tobacco."

He watched Barton fill and light a pipe. Then he said, "Do you know that I was once young and handsome like you? I was a noted research chemist. Now I'm forgotten. If it hadn't been for my wife I'd be famous to-day. But I'm left to the experiment of thought, a human beaker, as it were, in which mental processes go on and on. She was too beautiful, a lovely devil in the flesh. But to me she seemed always like brittle china. When I kissed her it seemed like biting into chilled honey. Her indifference ate into me like a canker. And she used to laugh at me for being so romantic. "But she never laughed at him—never! And when we came out here so that I might escape from the torture of jealousy and continue my work in peace she followed her. They walked here and there and made love here even more surprised that this room which resembled a library while I was away at the college where I used to lecture. But one day I came back and I caught him in her room! I—I—"

He paused, looked slyly at Barton and said, "They went away. Both of them. That was all. They went out of my life twenty years ago. Now I'm an old man. You must forgive me, sir. You're tired. You need sleep for your journey in the morning. But you'll pardon me one liberty, perhaps? Every night before I sleep I serenade my books—and her memory. You see, it has become a habit, and if I refrained for even one night—I held up a finger and smiled sweetly—"I doubt if I should sleep."

Barton watched him rise from the chair and move over to an old sofa. He opened a violin-case and produced a time-blackened violin. Soon the strains of Tossel's "Serenade" were stealing

(Continued on Page 23)

— BY —
REARDEN CONNOR

countenance. The mouth had a cruel twist to it. "It was the mouth of a defeated man who had endured great mental suffering."

The man waved Barton to a high-backed chair. He went to a sideboard and found some cold meat, which he placed before his embarrassed guest. He produced bread and a bottle of wine. Then he sat down before Barton and said, "Eat!"

Barton was astonished. He was surprised that the man made no attempt to share the meal, but he followed her. They walked here even more surprised that this room which resembled a library while I was away at the college where I used to lecture. But one day I came back and I caught him in her room! I—I—"

The man seemed to sense places. Barton's wonderment, for he said at once, "This is where I live, and eat, and sleep. It's my domain, as you might say." He waved towards the rest of the house. "Out there is hers—all of it. It wasn't always so, but now she's welcome to it."

This startled Barton. But he had little time for thought, because the old man was going on. "Do you know, sir, that you're the first guest I've had at table for twenty years?" Barton noticed that the old man's blue eyes shone as he said that. The lined face lit up as though with joy. "And, moreover," he continued, "you're the first man to enter my house for all of those years. And now you come out of the rain, as she came to me years ago. But not here—No! No! Not here!"

He paused, rubbed his hands as

He paused, rubbed his hands as

The House On The Hill

(Continued from Page 22)

round the room. Barton ceased all movement, strangely touched by this spectacle. His pipe went black between his teeth.

When the old man had replaced the violin in the case Barton was surprised to learn that he was to sleep in the library on the old sofa. The old man insisted that he should lie down on the sofa at once and permit himself to be covered by two heavy blankets which the man had produced from the cupboard of the sideboard. Then the old man placed one thin log of wood on the embers of the fire, and blew out the lamp.

Barton listened to his host leaving the room and mounting the stairs. He did not feel content. He was convinced that there was something strange about this house and about the old man. He listened very intently. He heard a key grating in a lock, then came the thud of a door and the snap of a lock-bolt. The old man had locked himself into a room.

Barton lay still for about ten minutes, then rose from the sofa. He tiptoed across the room, feeling his way gingerly round the table bearing the lamp. He opened the room door and struck a match.

Barton stole to the front door. It was heavily chained and bolted. He heard the lashing of the rain no longer. He returned to the room, pulled aside the plush curtains on the window, and saw the moon shining in a clear sky.

He stood staring out at the hill-tops for a while, huddled and ill at ease. After some minutes he lit a pipe to calm his nerves. There was nothing for it now but to wait until morning. When he had smoked his pipe he returned to the sofa and lay down once more. He closed his eyes and dozed. He was awakened by chilled limbs. The log in the grate had almost burned out. The moon was flooding the room with light through the gap which he had made in the drawn curtains. He became aware of a draught blowing across the room.

He sat up and struck a match. The flame flickered for an instant, then was blown from the stick. That was curious, he thought, since the window was shut tightly. He crossed the room. The draught whirled round his ankles. He opened the door and saw that the front door was flung wide open.

He advanced over the threshold. He saw his car shining under the moon. At once he had a fervent desire to get away from this spot. He looked all round the house, but saw no one. He walked to the car as nonchalantly as possible. As he climbed in he glanced up at the house. At the top window he thought that he saw the white shadow of a face behind the glass.

a face suspended in mid-air as though unsupported by a body. He pressed the starter and backed down the lane hurriedly.

In the top front room of the house the old man was laughing mirthlessly at Barton's flight. He was kneeling on the floor with his face close to the moon-washed window. He rubbed his hands and smiled wistfully. Then he grew stern and shook his fist after the car and its occupant.

The fellow did not know how watchful he was, even for an old man; the handsome young fellow did not know that he rarely slept and had an eye and an ear for the flight even of the smallest bird. He laughed again, then turned to the dark room. He saw his shadow, huge and broad, sprawling across the back wall. This gave him a start, as though he found himself face to face with his own spirit.

He left the room and went into one of the back rooms. The moonlight did not penetrate here, but a lamp burned low. He raised the wick slightly and stood for a few minutes staring at the wide bed, thinking of the day twenty years ago when he had surprised his wife and her lover. Jealous rage had given him fierce energy on that day. He had stunned them, gagged them, bound them securely to their bed of sin—the bed that had been his own marriage-bed.

It seemed to him that the walls still echoed to their muffled groans, that the bed still creaked with their useless struggles to escape their bonds. Not even death which had come to them so slowly had stilled their groans, because at all times of the day and night they were in his ears.

He stared now at what was left of them, two crumbling skeletons, still bound to the bed. "You were so beautiful!" he said to that which had been his wife. Night after night he made this remark. A night after night he regretted the awfulness of his revenge.

But even in the midst of their wildest agonies twenty years ago he had not regretted it. No one had heard their death struggles in this lonely spot. No one ever came to visit him. He had become of his own free will the hermit of the hills, living on a tiny plot of land from his mother's estate, and on his own produce. In the hamlet at the foot of the range they believed that he was a saint.

Now he blew out the lamp, and left the room, locking its secret away and storing the key carefully on his person. He descended the stairs slowly and bolted the front door. He went into the back-lined room and drew the curtains tight again. He lit the oil lamp on the table and put a fresh log on the dying fire. Then he sat down in his favourite chair and began to pore over one of his beloved volumes.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Inferences During The Play

It can be said that scarcely a card is laid down during the play of the hand without conveying a message. A well-known example is the lead of the fourth-highest, of a suit again a No Trumps contract. If the two is led, then it is clear that the leader holds no more than four of his long suit. At the same time, in modern play, it is quite common to lead, say, the fifth, or even the sixth-highest, of a long suit against No Trumps—for instance, the 3 or the 2, holding K 10 8 5 3 2—with a view to deceiving the declarer.

The "Eleven Rule," which is based on the lead of the fourth-highest, is a good example of how inferences can be made during the play. It is a moot point whether the unorthodox lead of the 3 or 2 mentioned above is worth while. It may deceive the declarer; almost inevitably it will deceive the partner. As a result, when he secures the lead himself, he may switch to another suit, thinking the opening 2 or 3 indicated a four-card, or at most five-card, holding.

Further up the scale of values the lead of a King originally, partner not having bid the suit, indicates possession of either the Ace or Queen, or both. Yet, here again, among "foxy" players, the King may be a psychic lead, a singleton, or even a shot in the dark, without either Ace or Queen.

In short, what must be understood is that, in Contract Bridge as played by good exponents today, it is very difficult sometimes to make the right inference from a specific card. We have progressed a long distance—some aver it has been a retrogression—from the old Whist days when a false card was considered the equivalent of a black untruth.

The following deal, based on a famous hand analysed by the late E. Bergson in the days of Auction Bridge, serves to show how the making of intelligent inferences during the play will help the declarer with a difficult contract.

South was the dealer:—

NORTH

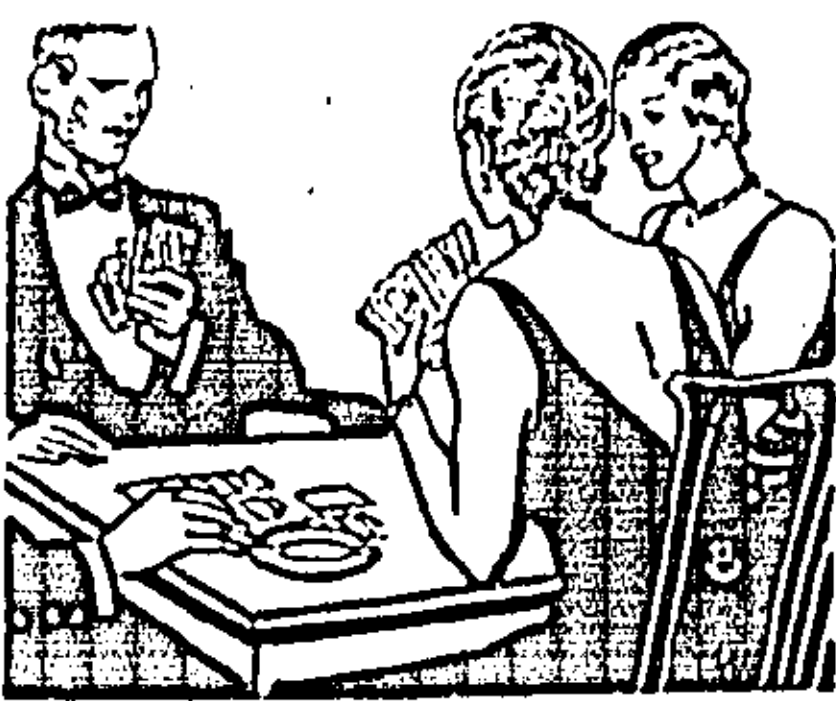
S.—K 6 4 2
H.—J 5
D.—A 9 4 3
C.—Q J 10

WEST

S.—J 8 7 3
H.—10 8 4 2
D.—J
C.—9 7 5 2

EAST

S.—Q 5
H.—K 7 6 3
D.—10 7 6 2
C.—K 8 3



SOUTH

S.—A 10 9
H.—A Q 9
D.—K Q 8 5
C.—A 6 4

The bidding was direct, although a trifle optimistic. South opened with "Two No Trumps;" North raised correctly to "Four No Trumps," which in the circumstances was not a forcing bid; and South took a chance and bid the small slam in No Trumps. He may have hoped his partner had a little more than a double raise, or the additional values of a five-card suit.

But it is the play of the hand which is the most interesting part, especially the clever deductions made by South from the cards dropped by West.

West made the orthodox opening of the fourth-highest of his best suit—the 3 of Spades! When North's hand was laid on the table, including the 2 of Spades, South made the obvious inference that West held only four Spades originally. East put up the Queen, and the declarer's Ace won the trick.

Next the Queen of Diamonds was played, on which West's Jack fell. This looked like a singleton, but to make sure South led a small Diamond to Dummy's Ace. On that trick West was forced to make a discard—the 2 of Clubs.

Now some more inferences could be made by South. West's lead originally was from a four-card suit headed by the Jack. He had a singleton Diamond, and apparently no five-card suit. Thus it was clear West held four Hearts and (before discarding) four Clubs. But the Kings of these two suits were missing, and if West had held either of them, he would surely have preferred to open a four-card suit headed by a King to a four-card suit headed by a Jack.

Having made these inferences, South felt safe to finesse against East for both of the missing Kings. And, as may be seen from the complete deal given above, South's reasoning enabled him to make all 13 tricks, where another player might have chosen to throw West into the lead with the fourth Spade, in order to obtain a lead up to his own hand in Hearts or Clubs.



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MILKING CLASSES FOR VILLAGE CHILDREN. Milking classes for village children are held by the Leicestershire County Council. This photo shows a regard for the labour—and it evidently tastes good. (Copyright) M.M.

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Vide S.C.M.P. "Stamp Topics" 18/2/38.
New supply of Gibbons & Scotts Catalogues and
Raphia Albums & Accessories recently received. Gib-
bons Stamp Monthly always in stock.
PRICES POSITIVELY COMPETITIVE!!!
LARGEST STOCKS 65 Hennessy Rd.
IN COLONY Telephone: 32053

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

RCA VICTOR
RADIO EXTRA!
RCA Victor
ELECTRIC TUNING
1938 MODEL IS HERE!

Visit Whiteaway's Furnishing Dept.
FOR
THE FABRICS OF TO-DAY

It is one thing to plan a colour scheme, but it is another thing to keep it. There is always that one anxious thought—will it fade. To see the beauty for which one has planned so painstakingly destroyed and dissipated in the sunshine of the first few summer weeks is indeed a tragedy.

But there is an easy way round the difficulty—Whiteaway's sell their materials with a guarantee.

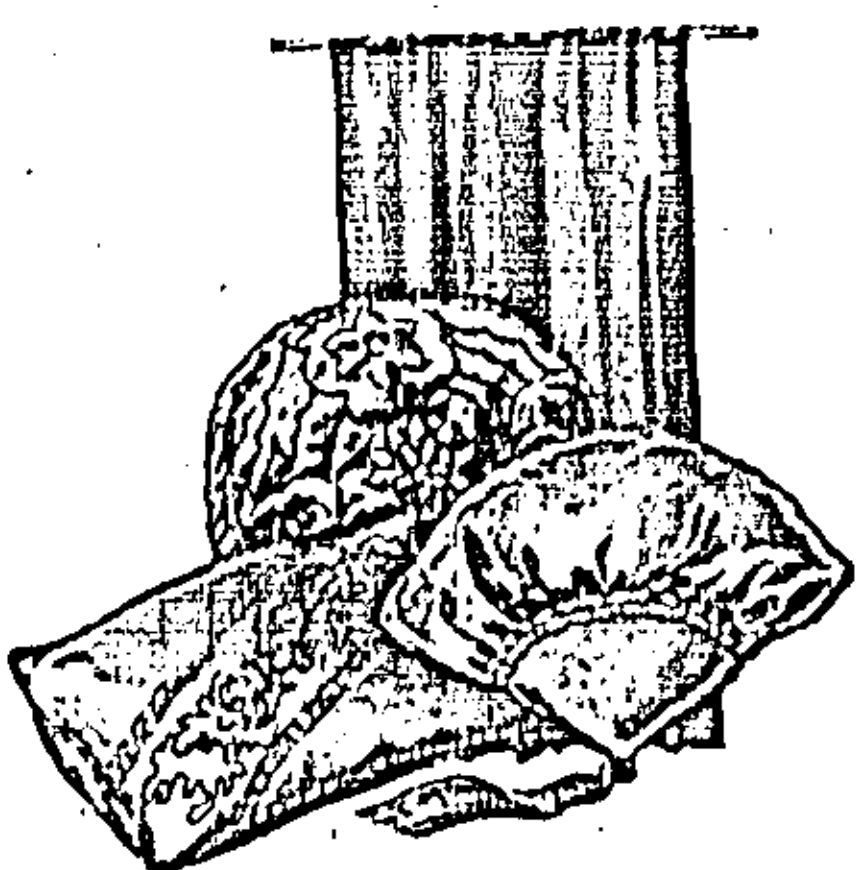


WE HAVE AN ARTISTIC SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

INCLUDING—	From 2/75 per yd.
BROCADES	4/75
DAMASKS	2/50
LINENS	3/50
POPLINS	1/75
FOLKWEAVES	2/50
TAFFETA	95 cts.
NETS	

ALL DOUBLE WIDTH

RELIABILITY IS THE KEYNOTE OF WHITEAWAY'S
TRY ANY OF THESE AND PROVE IT!



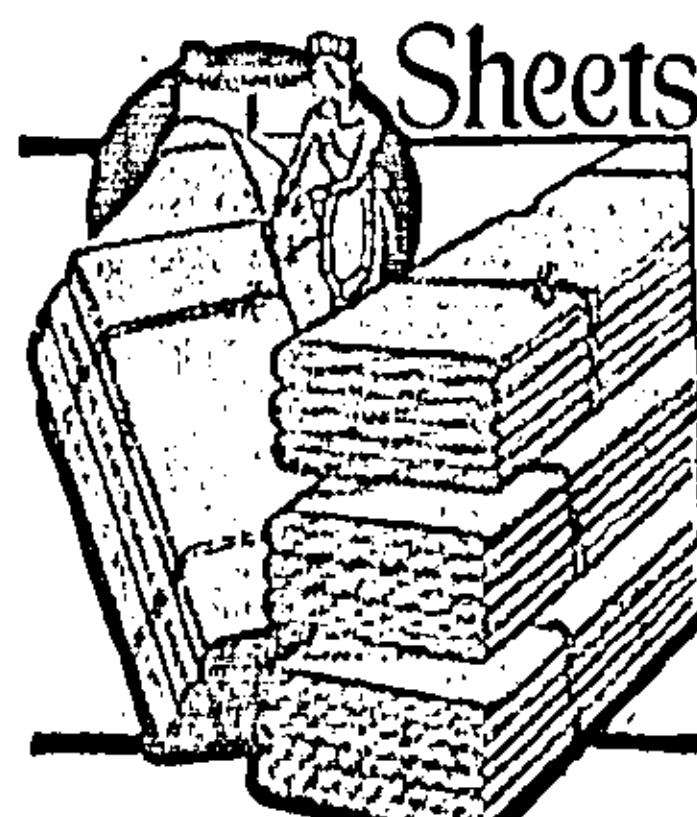
IMPORTED CUSHION CASES.
In taffeta, silk moracain and folkweaves. Fronts of cases are lined and well finished. Excellent furnishing colours, designs and shapes.
From 1/25 each.

IMPORTED READY FILLED DOWN CUSHIONS.
From 7/95 each.

Cushions made to your own design and shape at most reasonable prices. May we quote you for loose covers, cushions or curtains. All quotations free.

CHECK OR SELF COLOURED COTTON BLANKETS. ATTRACTIVE TO LOOK AT. SOFT TO THE TOUCH. THEY ARE UTTERLY RELIABLE IN WASH AND WEAR. COLOURS: ROSE, BLUE, GREEN, PEACH AND PAWN. Size 60" x 80"

Price 5/95 each.



THE POPULAR FIBRE CABIN TRUNK. STRONGLY GAIN BOUND. ALL CORNERS METAL PROTECTED. VARNISHED ENSURING FULL WEATHER PROTECTION FOR CLOTHES. ENGLISH MADE.

Size 36" x 20" x 12"

From 21



BLANKETS

"MARPLE" SHEETS

SOFT AND SNOWY WHITE

Size 2 x 3 yds.

Price 12/50 to 17/50 pair.

Size 2 1/2 x 3 yds.

Price 15/50 to 20/50 pair.

PLAIN HEMMED PILLOW CASES. EXCELLENT QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE. ONE SIZE ONLY 20" x 30". HOUSEWIFE FASTENING. PRICE 1/50 EACH.

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MORALE OF CHINESE HIGH Better Than It Was In Shanghai Operations

R.A.F. EXPLOITS IN WAZIRISTAN

London, Yesterday.

Total British casualties between January and September last year in the fighting in Waziristan, amounted to 183 killed and 149 wounded, while the tribesmen's losses included 700 dead and 350 seriously wounded, according to a report issued in the supplement of the London Gazette.

General Sir Robert Cassels, General Officer Commanding in Egypt, declares in the report: "I cannot speak too highly of the R.A.F. which played such a great part in suppression of the risings on the North-West Frontier."

"During day and night operations they covered over 1,000,000 miles in 11,000 hours flying."

The G.O.C. adds that details of the newly formed Indian air force also took part in the operations.—Reuter.

GRAVE RIOTS BY WAFDISTS IN ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, Yesterday.

Over 60 are reported to have been injured in the course of grave disturbances here to-day in connection with the election campaign.

The disorders occurred after a demonstration of adherents of the Wafd (Nationalist) Party, led by the ex-Premier, Nahas Pasha, in person.

Police only succeeded after much difficulty in restoring order.—Trans-Ocean.

R.A.F. DOCTOR KILLED

Haifa, Yesterday.

A British doctor attached to the R.A.F. was killed near Haifa by an Arab gang which ambushed a Jewish taxi yesterday.

The gang fired a volley at the taxi at close range.

The driver and two other occupants were seriously wounded.

An intensive search is being made for the attackers.—Reuter.

VON PAPEN FOR BERLIN

Vienna, Yesterday.

The retiring German Ambassador in Vienna, Herr Franz von Papen, has left for Berlin, where he will attend the Reichstag meeting on Sunday.—Trans-Ocean.

BIRTH

At the War Memorial Hospital on the 17th. inst. to Arline (nee Bancroft of Corpus Christi, Texas, U.S.A.) wife of J. Sanders Smith, a son (Jackie).

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of J. M. de Castro Banto, who parted from this life on 21st February, 1934. Requiem Mass will be said at St. Teresa's to-morrow, Monday, at 7.30 a.m.

Foreign Traveller Gives Firsthand View Of Situation

Hankow, Yesterday.

"The morale of the Chinese forces is good," stated a foreign traveller who arrived in Hankow to-day from Hsuehchow, having travelled by train on the Lunghai Railway and the Peiping-Hankow Railway via Chengchow.

The situation, he reveals, is not so serious at Kaifeng as had been reported.

"Only 300 Japanese troops at present are at Fengchiu, near the north bank of the Yellow River, 18 miles north of Kaifeng, while the river itself is strongly defended, both on the northern and southern banks, at Kaifeng by troops under General Shang Cheng," the former Governor of Honan Province.

Following the retreat of troops under General Wan Fu-tai, trains running on the Lunghai and General Sung Cheh-yuan from Changteh to Sinhsiang, the traveller declared that the arrival of Central Government troops on the Peiping-Hankow Railway front had brought a considerable improvement in the situation there.

WARM PRAISE

The foreigner said he had visited the Shanghai front five times, and he was prepared to say that the morale of the Chinese troops on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front was "much higher than that shown in the Shanghai fighting."

General Li Tsung-jen, commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces on the T.P.R. front, is winning the admiration and support of both troops and public.

The foreigner said: "When one enters Hsuehchow one sees posters everywhere bearing the inscription 'Resist to the last inch of scorched ground.'"

HWAI RIVER HERO

"General Chang Chi-chung, former Mayor of Tientsin was hero of the Hwai River fighting, in which his troops suffered 4,000 casualties but inflicted at least 3,000 casualties on the Japanese forces."

"General Yu Hsueh-chung's former Manchurian troops also fought well at Linhai."

Scene of the main battle on the T.P.R. front has now shifted to Hwaiyuan, Tingyuan and Fengyuan, where crack Central Government divisions commanded by General Tan En-po (defender of Nankow Pass) assisted by artillery units, are launching a vigorous attack on the Japanese flank, "thus necessitating withdrawal of the Japanese troops north of the Hwai River to the Hwaiyuan area."

The traveller said that General Chen Chien, commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces on the Peiping-Hankow Railway front is, not perturbed by developments there, and only a small force of Japanese is participating at present in the drive along the railway.

JAPANESE HALTED

"The Japanese advance at present has been halted at Luwang-feng, north of Sinhsiang, which has been captured by the Japanese."

"Strong Chinese detachments are defending positions on both the north and south banks of the Yellow River."

"After the tragic Chengchow bombing four days ago, in which 400 persons were killed and 600 wounded, there are now thousands of workers constructing public dugouts for protection of civilians."

PROGRESS IN SHANSI

Peiping, Yesterday.

Japanese troops operating in Shansi province have advanced to Pingjiao, about 100 kilometres south of Taiyuan, according to a Japanese military bulletin.

One column moving along the Hankow railway line has reached Yangkoo, 46 kilometres north of the bridge across the Yellow River.

That the Japanese military authorities are worried by the increasing activities of Chinese guerrillas is indicated by reinforcements which have been transferred to Huochi, north of the Yellow River.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE RAID ON RIVER PORT

Hankow, Yesterday.

Nine Japanese planes raided the aerodrome at Kwangyangpa, 15 miles below Chungking, to-day.

Owing to interruption of telegraph and telephone communication, no details of the raid can be obtained in Hankow or Chungking.

The Chinese authorities are despatching a motorboat to Kwangyangpa to ascertain the damage done.—Reuter.

SIGNS OF AUSTRIA TREND

London, Yesterday.

In spite of Austrian and German denials of a customs or currency union, trade and commerce between the two countries is being intensified.

In addition, a Nazi has been appointed consultant to the Ministry of Industry.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were unchanged for Spot and up 1/16 for Forward.

Feb. 18 19-15/16
Feb. 19 19-15/16
Spot 19-5/8
Forward 19-11/16
—Our Own Correspondent.

GREEK SHIP SEIZED AND RELEASED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A Greek steamer, the "Ano-vathi," is reported to have been seized by a Japanese destroyer while journeying from Wenchow to Shanghai.

She was towed to Shanghai, where she was released upon representations to Vice-Admiral Hasegawa, the Japanese commander-in-chief, by the Greek consular authorities.

Reason for the Japanese action is unknown.—Reuter.

Bid To Cut Off China From Soviet

Hankow, Yesterday.

While the Japanese forces are likely to continue their drive on the Lunghai Railway front, the main body of Japanese, so well-informed Chinese circles here believe, will be used for the forthcoming offensive aimed at securing occupation of China's north-western provinces, thereby cutting off communications between China and Russia.

Chinese observers believe that the Japanese will use fresh divisions from Manchuria to launch the drive into Southern Shansi and then swing towards Shensi, Kansu and Ninghsia and seize the "back door" to China.—Reuter.

NEW G.S.O. 1 IN MALAYA

London, Yesterday.

Lt.-Col. E. G. Miles (Royal Berkshire Regiment), formerly of the Shanghai Defence Force, has been promoted Colonel and appointed G.S.O. 1, Malaya.

Lt. Col. Miles has commanded the First Battalion of the Berkshires since 1936, and is 47 years of age.

He joined the King's Own Scottish Borderers in 1911 and served in the Great War, when he was awarded the D.S.O. and M.C.

In 1923 he was G.S.O. 3 at the War Office, and from 1927 to 1928 was Brigade Major, Shanghai Defence Force.

He was appointed G.S.O. 2 in 1930 and held this rank at the War Office until 1933.

In 1934 he went to the Imperial Defence College, and was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel in 1936.—Reuter.

PRES. DOUMER DUE TO-DAY

London, Yesterday.

The President Doumer is due to arrive in Hong Kong this morning from Japan after being cleared of suspicion of espionage involving two unnamed persons aboard.

The vessel was detained for three days off Rokuren Island, a fortified zone, and two persons aboard were fined 50 yen each for taking photographs of the coast.

The investigation by Japanese water police and gendarmes established that the two persons were not aware that they were in a fortified zone. They were subsequently released, but an affidavit charging them with violating the regulations for fortified zones was kept on the file in the local procurator's office.

BRENTFORD CRACK

BRILLIANT AWAY
VICTORIES

WOLVES WIN

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	2	Chelsea	0
Birmingham	3	Leeds	2
Blackpool	2	M'chester C.	1
Bolton	1	Sunderland	1
Brentford	2	Derby	3
Everton	0	Wolves	1
Huddersfield	0	Leicester	0
Middlesbrough	1	Grimsby	0
Portsmouth	2	Charlton	1
Stoke	1	Preston	1
W. Brom.	5	Liverpool	1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	2	Bury	2
Blackburn	2	Sheffield U.	3
Chesterfield	0	Aston Villa	1
Fulham	1	West Ham	1
Luton	1	Coventry	4
Manchester U.	0	Tottenham	1
Newcastle	3	Notts Forest	1
Plymouth	1	Bradford	0
Wednesday	0	Southampton	0
Stockport	3	Burnley	1
Swansea	1	Norwich	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	0	Exeter	1
Bristol R.	0	Brighton	0
Crystal P.	1	Bristol C.	1
Mansfield	3	Queen's P.R.	2
Millwall	5	Gillingham	0
Northampton	1	Bournemouth	3
Notts. C.	1	Newport	1
Reading	4	Watford	0
Swindon	1	Clapton O.	0
Torquay	3	Southend	3
Walsall	1	Cardiff	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	1	Rotherham	0
Bradford C.	3	Halifax	0
Doncaster	5	Accrington	1
Hartlepool	2	Port Vale	1
Hull	4	Oldham	1
Lincoln	0	Darlington	0
N. Brighton	4	Gateshead	1
Rochdale	4	Chester	0
Southport	1	Carlisle	1
Wrexham	1	Crewe	0
York	2	Tranmere	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	4	Morton	1
Clyde	1	Hearts	3
Falkirk	0	Motherwell	1
Hamilton	2	Rangers	2
Hibernian	2	Third Lanark	2
Partick	1	Dundee	0
Queen's O'S	0	Arbroath	1
Queen's Park	1	Kilmarnock	1
St. Johnstone	1	Celtic	2
St. Mirren	1	Ayr	2

SECOND DIVISION

Albion	2	East Fife	2
Brechin	0	Airdrie	4
Dundee	2	Cowdenbeath	3
Dunfermline	3	Stenhouse-	1
		muir	1
Edinburgh	3	East Stirling	4
N. King's Park	0	St. Bernards	1
Leith	3	Forfar	1
Montrose	1	Alloa	1
Raith	7	Dumbarton	0

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

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